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J. T. SCHUMACHER

THE RIGHT GOODS at THE RIGHT TIME at THE RIGHT PRICES

.....I have just received a Brand New Stock of.....

Dry Goods, Shoes and Gent's Furnishings

and can now offer you a large assortment of reliable merchandise, in all the new things the market affords, having spent 10 days in the leading markets selecting the right goods at the right price.

No cheap worthless goods will be sold in this store only such goods as I can stand back of and carn the name of when it comes from Schumacher's its good, at as low a price as others ask for inferior goods.

NOTE A FEW OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LOW PRICES

· 20 different shades in silk petticoats 4.95 worth \$7.50 at
25 different styles in shirt waists 986 worth up to \$2.00 at
Newest styles in all kinds of neckwear 9cup
Splendid line of side and back combs, my exceedingly low prices will surprise 48c you. Special values at 25c and
Large assortment of allover laces and embroideries, which are very popular this season,

at a wide range of prices, per yd \$3.45 In shirtwaist suitings, I certainly have the best line in town and no lady should buy elsewhere until she has seen the newest

In black dress goods you ought to see the new evelet embroidery effects and the \$1.50 new taffeta cloth at per yard....\$1.50

styles shown here.

Going to market late I am in a position to show you newer styles than those who purchased months ago. The advantage will be readily seen when you have looked over other lines and then come and see

new cloth which is very popular this season is Henry serge. I have a large line 186 to select from, worth 25c, now..... The best selected stock of muslin underwear will be found in this store. Every gar-ment is of the best finish and prices are

exceedingly low. I have some beautiful sets in muslin underwear, which must be seen to be appreciated.

DEAR MADAM:

cent reduction at this sale.

American print is the best print on the market, washes well and wears well. All new goods and select patterns at 51/2

Having entirely closed out the old stock of shoes, I have received a brand new stock of

all the newest lasts and leathers in men's, women's and childrens. Space will not allow me to quote prices, but suffice to say that every pair of shoes sold by me is fully warranted or a new pair in its place, at as low or lower prices than others are asking for shoes that are not warranted. The advance line of Gent's furnishings

have arrived the past week, more will follow soon. The new hats are all in and would be pleased to have you come and look them over whether you care to buy or not.

Splendid assortment of Men's fancy half 25c

New Brands of Good Coffee. Mother's Blend, per package...... 20c

at these prices and if once tried you will use no other.

Cash Price Groceries.

Arbuckles package coffee	. 13c
Lion package coffee	. 130
XXXX package coffee	, 13c
12c package Graino Flakes	. 90
10c package Rock Crystal salt	бс
25c Graino	. 18c
15c Graino	, 10c
Cap Sheaf Seda,	3¢
10c pkg, Pure Richilieu Buckwheat flour, 2 pkgs	15c
10c pkg. Koo Koo Ginger Snaps	.,7c
25c can Chicago Baking Powder	15c
15c can Chicago Baking Powder	.10¢
5c box Zoo Zoo Toilet soap, 2 boxes, 4 cakes for	5c

We have made a fortunate purchase and offer Carpets as follows:

1000 yards of Double Extra Super 80c grade for 69c

500 yards Sanitary Carpets, 25c grade for 20c

About 10 dozen Rugs, all sizes and all kinds and prices at ten per

We have the largest line of Lace Curtains and will sell all odd

pairs at cost and less. Please give us a visit. WE SELL ON THE

INSTALLMENT PLAN to reliable parties. We will show in all this

season about \$5,000 worth of Carpets and Curtains and can undersell

any traveling agent and will give better terms and you can find us any

day in the year as we consider no sale ended until customer is entirely

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JOHNSON & HILL CO., Carpet Department.

About the Court House.

County Treasurer Bean has been kept very busy the past week or more settling up with the different town Proposed University Extension treasurers about the county, who have ocen making their final returns.

County Clerk Davis has a pleasant trip in prospect, namely, the delivery of the judicial ballots to the different ordinary circumstances, but in the are at their worst, it becomes a very

disagreeable journey. Register of Deeds Powell reports dull, and that there is very little dotransfers are at a standstill, and it

will again get busy. left over until the next term.

house have been blaming him for the ed. Professors from the history, weather prophets, has been promising culture, the home economics departa change right along until at last he ment, the department of physical The Going of the White Swan Parker came near breaking down under the training, the university settlement and library will go throughout the

Gone Back on the Old Timers. acational activities.

Old time weather prophets used to tell us how, if March came in like a coaring lion ever since, notwithstanding the hopse and predictions of all weather man intends to give us any-March, he will have to get a hustle on him.

The City Taxes.

this sum \$133 08 is for personal property and \$1,742.28 is on real estate. The total amount to be collected was \$73.155.71, and the amount collected was \$71,280.35.

-Jas. A. Keyes will take your measure for a suit, pants or top coat. He guarantees satisfaction. Office one door south of Spaffords store.

A CHANCE TO LEARN

thruout the State May Prove a Benefit.

town and city clerks thruout the of the regents of University of Wiscounty. This is quite a trip under consin for the establishment of a decrepresent Grand Rapids High School partment of university extensions, a in the league and district contests. spring of the year, when the roads detailed plan for extending the work of the state university has been prepared, and is about to be published ever, appear in the order given below. as a special bulletin. The program that business in his line is unusually includes some thirty different lecture June courses to be given by university ing along any lines. Real estate proffessors on a wide range of sub- Plea for Cuba jects of general interest. These is probable that there will not be courses are adapted not only for the New much more until summer opens up usual public lecture courses, but for again, when the real estate dealers woman's clubs, study clubs of teach. The Philippine Islands ers, organization of mechanics, busi-Judge C. M. Webb and Court Re- ness men, bookkeepers, bank clerks Piano Duet, Flag of Honor porter Morse returned on Friday and others. The staff of the departfrom Waupaca where they had been ment includes thirty-three members holding court for the past three weeks. of she regular instructional force The Storming of Mission Ridge Taylor They report that only the criminal of the university; besides these calender was cleaned up at that place, other members of the faculty will The Dawning of Another Epoch there being a large number of cases devote as much time to the extension work as their university work will Ed. Mahoney has been keeping permit. All departments and colleges very quiet the past week or so, as of the university, are represented in most of the frequenters of the court the list of speakers and courses offercontinued spell of weather that has political science, language, and Arena Scene (Quo Vadis) existed during the month of March science departments, from the college Ed, with the usual confidence of of engineering, the college of agri-

state lending their aid in various ed-The new university extension department is a part of President Van children and 25 cts. for adults will be lion it would go out like a lamb, and Hise's policy of extending the advanvice versa, but the past month has tages of the university to the largest been one to rather disprove this an possible number of people in the cient theory. March came in like a tsate. Heretofore the extension work tion all right, and it has been like a has been confined largely to short courses in agriculture, housekeepers' conventions, and single lectures at the wise ones along this line. If the farmer: institutes, teachers conventions, and meetings of various organthing of a lamblike nature during izations and clubs. The new work provides for systematic instruction by a series of lectures, supplemented by reading and study on the part of those taking up the work. In this way it should be possible for a large amount of taxes returned delinquent the principle to obtain many of the Charles and Jewelry Co., and Miss friends to vote for him. by him this year to be \$1,875.36. Of advantages of university instruction, and Brazeau. and to carry on their studies at home under competent direction.

> leadership of classes. From time to upon her new duties last week. time the secretary will visit different bi-weekly for lectures or instruction lectures or assistance in planning their the following Monday for Chittendon work for the year or for several years & Co. at their Wautoma office. in advance. Outlines of courses of teachers in grammar and high schools positions for young men. who underwill be furnished outlines of study stood both bookkeeping and shorthand. with lectures on educational subjects, or in any field of work which they desire to pursue.

An important part of the extension work provides for instruction in gineering for those actively engaged | shorthand course a short time ago. in these occupations. For organizations of business men, accountants, bookkeepers, bank clerks and others engaged in commercial lines are has rented the Briere building two provided courses in business methods, doors north of Timm and Briere's purchasing, advertising, transporta- store and are preparing to give an extion, public finances, business credit hibition of electrical devices there in and kindred subjects. Provision is the near future. They expect to have also made for courses of interest to everything ready for operation by the labor organizations, which include first week in April, and will continue lactures on labor problems, problems the show for one week. It is the inof taxation, factory legislation, eco- kention of the company to furnish a nomic theory and history.

extension is in charge of Mr. E. W. Palilow of the history department, who by correspondence with clubs and organizations interested in having pected that they will have a large courses under their direction, as. well as by personal visits to points in the that the exhibition will be a most instate where extension centers are to teresting one. It will be free to the be established, will provide assistance public and a general invitation will in the organization of clubs for the

Will Soon be Doing Business. be a great success when they have vote has been light.

er afford to be without the latest ers. conveniences, which by the way, are fast becoming necessities. Attend the exhibit next week and be convinced. B. Panatela shape 10, cents straight.

Children to Speak.

The annual contest in declamation and oratory will be held on Friday evening of this week at the Lincoln high school. Each year of the high school will have two representatives, one girl in declamation, and one boy in oratory. These students were As a result of the recent provision chosen last week in pre inninary con-

The following program will be rendered; the contestants will not, how-Part I.

Glee Club. Thorston Anthony Nimtz. South Bert MacDonald. Long Dens Corcoran.

Edna Muir, Lela Steen. Martin Panter. Laird Warner.

Part II. Selection from Faust Violin Solo Clarence Jackson. Keeper of the Light Georgia Ridgman. Henry Edna Moir. Sienkiewicz

Mary's Night Ride Coble Margerette Voyer. Delia Steddard. (c) Hovey Raymond (a)Lullaby

Glee Club. An admission fee of 15 cts. for charged.

(b)Crew.Song

Louis Gregh

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES Thomas Hopinkalı of Tomah, and Miss Lillian Jorgenson of this city, enrolled last week for a course in shorthand and typewriting Francis Shea also entered the bookkeeping department.

The Misses Mand Nowatney, Ida Hammer and Beulah Chandos finished the shorthand course last week and have secured positions; Miss Nowatney with the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co., Miss Hammer with the John Daly

Miss Helene Smith, who graduated a short time ago, has resigned her po-The department provides for assist- sition with W. J. Conway to accept ing study clubs of all kinds, both in a better paying one with the Port Edthe organization and supervision or wards Fibre Co. Miss Smith entered

Miss Ina Thornton, another recent parts of the state to aid in organizing graduate is now employed as bookthese clubs or perfecting former or keeper and stenographer for Jacobson ganizations. Classes under the direct and DeGuerre, architects, having retion of some member of the university signed her former position as stenogextension staff will meet weekly or rapher for attorney Geo. H. Metcalfe. Harvey Morse graduated from the uring periods of from six to twelve bookkeeping department a few weeks yeeks. Womens clubs may obtain ago, and began work as bookkeeper

Last week the principal, E. L. study and methods of work, ropics for Hayward received two more calls for papers, lists of books and periodicals graduates which he was unable to supwill also be furnished. Clubs of ply. Both these were good paying Miss Margaret Sterchi who has completed the course in stenography, is ow employed in the law offices of

Wipperman and Hambrecht. Miss Clara Casberg is now employmaking mechanical drawing, steam, ed as stenographer for Bauman & structural, railway and electrical en- Davis. Miss Casberg completed the

Preparing Their Exhibit. The Electric and Water company day current all over the city in the This new department of university near future, and the exhibition is for the purpose of showing the people what can be done about the house with the aid of electricity. It is exnumber of appliances on hand and

be extended to all to attend. The Primary Election.

During the last week the new pri-George F. Krieger is in Chicago mary election was tried in numerous this week where he is closing up the cities throout the state, and the comarrangements and preparing to remove ments by the different newspapers

-The up-to-date smoke Hal

ELECTION AT HAND, Sixth ward Andrew King and

Next Tuesday the Day on Which the Politicians Will Find Out Where They Stand.

It is now less than a week until

election day, and several of our citi-

zens who have been assured by their friends that everything was levely, will find out just how much reliance the former residents of this city, who can be placed in an election promise. canvass this year, looking out for P. A. Schnecker himself and allowing the devil to take Spencer & Mack having operated a care of the other fellow. There being pulp mill on the site now occupied by no issues nor political lines drawn it the mill of the Consolidated Water is merely a matter of each man pulling the votes of his personal friends, established an electric lighting system and it is hard for anybody to prophesy in the city of Centralia about the year how it is going. The greatest con- 1886. test seems to be on the office of mayor, and nobody seems to feel at all con- Chandes were the committee appoint-Williams fident as to how this is going, all admitling that the contest is going to be sistance of Moses Hooper, inaugurated a close one, with any man for the the articles of association of the Conoffice until the votes are counted.

The candidates for Mayor are W. E. Wheelan and Geo. W. Paulus. Mr. Wheelan has already demonstrated his ability along this line by having filled the office for two terms, while Mr. Paulus is admitted to be well fitted for the place and entirely able to give the people a nice clean, conservative administration, one that is based on business principles from

start to finish. For the office of treasurer there are two aspirants, Frank Stahl, the presone incumbent, and Sam Church Mr. Stahl has held the office for sev eral years, and uonody doubts his integrity. Mr. Church is a now figure in the political field, if running for city office can be designated as politics, and has a large number of friends in the city who would like to see him elected. As to his ability and integrity there is no question.

For Justice of the peace there are two aspirants, Burton L. Brown, and T. J. Copper. Both men are very handy at dispensing the law, having had previous experience along this line, and regarding their relative ability it is doubtful if there is any choice. Theirs is also a campaign of friendship, and the man who wins will be the one who has the most W. T. Jones and John Bell, sr., are

running for the office of assessor. John says he would make a mighty good assessor, and never having seen aim in a position of this kind we have bought the Twin City Bottling have no reason to dispute his word works from Peter Christman and will Mr. Jones has unquestionable ability operate same in the future. Mr. and will no doubt be able to give the people a good service if elected.

In the first ward there are three persons who would be willing to accept the office of alderman if elected, thes being John B. Arpin, Edward Fahl and Louis Schroeder. E. P. Arpin is the only nominee for super-

Second ward--Anton Billmyre and . J. Rowson for alderman, and A. J. Hasbrouck for supervisor.

Third ward-C. H. Nieson and T. Fourth ward-Chris Getslaff for afternoon. ilderman and Geo. T. Rowland for upervisor.

Seventh ward .- E. C. Rossier for alderman and P Mulroy for supervisor. Eighth ward J. J. Jeffrey and Gutav Nieman for alderman and E. W. Eilis and Theron Lyon for super

Death of W. E. Mack.

Word was received here on Monday of the death of W. E. Mack, one of died at South Bend, It d., from cancer Each man is making an individual of the stomach. Mr. Mack was well known to our citizens, the firm of Power and Paper Co. Mr. Mack also

Mr. Mack, Mr. Mackinbou and Mr. ed to go to Oshkosh, and with the assolidated Water Power Co., which beginning was made in 1891.

Congregationalists Buy Parsonauge.

Last week the Congregationalists closed a deal with Saul Preston, buying his property on 1st Avenue south for parsonage purposes. The consideration paid was \$3,000. As soon as Mr. Preston gives possession of the place it is the intention to remodel it and enlarge the bouse to some extent, and after being compied by the pastor, Mr. Staff, the present parsonage west of the St. Paul tracks will be for sale. The new parsonage is locat ed in a most delightful situation, and is a great improvement in many ways over the old place.

Mr. Preston expects to eventually lispose of his business here and leave for Oklahoma, altho this change may not come about for some time to come

ADVERTISED LETLERS.

Ladies, Bimer, Mrs. Lauria; Frant, Mrs. Mabel; Hanson, Airs. O. O.; Vervoort, Miss Mildred; Whiter, Gentlemen, Burn, John; John,

August; Kemp, Leo; Olto, Fred; Stahl, P. R.; Young, Ernest. Packager.

Trahern, W. C.

Pop Factory Sold. Wm. Derrich and Mike Christman

Derrich will look after the business on the outside. For City Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself a can

didate for city treasurer, and if elected will perform the duties of the office to the best of my shillty.

Hours of Voting.

The polls will open in this city on E. Mullen for alderman and Edw. Tuesday next, at 6 o'clock in the Lynch and Joseph Rick for supervisor. Morning and close at 5 o'clock in the

---Don't forget to come to the electri Fifth ward-A. C. Gilmaster and cal Exhibit in the Briefe building on John Kubislak are nominees for alder. First Ave. every afternoon and evening man and E. R. Griffith for supervisor. of the week commencing April second.



the tools and machinery of the seem to differ materially. Some of WECANRIG YOU OUT IN EVERYTHING FROM Rieger and Nelson Tool company to them seem to think it is a good scheme YOUR ANKLES UP, BUT LET US BE HONEST WITH that he will probably be back here the scheme is not as good as the old YOU, YOU CANNOT BE REALLY DRESSED UNLESS within a few days. This company convention method. They all admit YOU HAVE A GOOD LOOKING PAIR OF SHOES FOR will engage in the manufacture of that it is costlier than the old way. A FOUNDATION TO YOUR APPEARANCE. WE horize tools from patents secured by The demonstratement of the formal transfer. boring tools from patents secured by The democrats seem to favor it more than the republicans, probably beof Mr. Krieger's plant in this city in the business. These tools are a new the first place. There is no question the first place. There is no question where they have been used but that the method is all right if NUST A SHOE LOOK WELL BUT IT MUST WEAR they have given great satisfaction and the people exercise their privilege of WELL. TEST TELLS. WE HAVE TESTED OUR there is every evidence that they will voting, but in a great many cases the SHOES. THEY NOT ONLY MAKE THE FEET LOOK be a great success when they have vote has been light ote has been light.

PROUD BUT GIVE WEAR AND COMFORT. LEATHER

We take particuliar pains in the IS HIGH, BUT WE BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCE -If there is anything of more in- fitting of the little folk's feet. With AND CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD PAIR OF SHOES FOR terest to every resident of our city on, it we can't fit a child right, it's than the approaching election, it is no sale, we would three times rather the subject of electricity, for if you lose a sale than allow a child to go are not now a user it is only a question of a very short time before you that we knew were not fitted properly.

THE OLD PRICE. QUEEN QUALITY, HAMILTON BROWN, AND SELZ FOR LADIES, CHILDTEN, AND MISSES. DOUGLAS, MEANS, SELZ AND AND MISSES. DOUGLAS, MEANS, SELZ AND HAMILTON BROWN FOR MEN AND BOYS. A NICE that we knew were not fitted properly. will be. Electricity adds so much to We are showing a fine assortment of PAIR OF PATENT LEATHER S FOR SUNDAY? WE the comfort of the home and your childrens' shoes in all leathers, we have THEM FOR \$3.00 TO \$5.00. THE OXFORD business, and the cost is so moderate also make a specialty of boys and in comparison to the superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The and convenience that you can no long-mail to the superior comfort and convenience that you can no long-mail to the superior comfort of the superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The SAVE THESE ADS AND WE WILL GIVE YOU SOME-mail to the superior comfort of the superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same convenience that you can no long-mail to the superior comfort of the superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort of the superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The same superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. THING FOR THEM LATER

RESPECTFULLY, JOHNSON AND HILL CO.

satisfied.

This sale begins Wednesday March 28th and lasts until April 15th

GRAND RAPIDS. - WISCONSIN.

sia, M. Motono, was received in audience by Emperor Nicholas.

The secretary of the navy has recrived the resignation from Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr. This is the second time he has offered his resignation. He says his eyes are

Claude Tucker was stabbed several times during a fight at Baraboo, Wis., and is in a critical condition. Louis Kauffman was arrested.

Dick Harrod, a young man who has been altending the normal school at Oshkosh, Wis., has disappeared. His parents live at Austin, Ind. Rev. A. H. Chase claiming to be a

Free Will Haptist preacher, was senteneed to sixty days in the Lee county, Blinois, jail, Rev. Mr. McLean being the comptaining witness. After being out all night the jury at

Wankegan, Ill., returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with a sensence of life Imprisonment against Salvatore Cravano and Salvatore Pilo, charged with the murder of three countrymen.

Present famine in Japan is declared by New York Red Cross to be among worst in modern history. Twenty-one earthquakes in three

days visited Ustica island, doing big President McDonald of the Ohio Cas Light association says municipal own-

ership is as far away as It ever was. Claude Whisler, indicted for the murder of Frank Ogden near Blo mfield, lowa, a year ago, was placed on Herbert Moore, 12 years old, while

playing with a shotenn shot and killed a playmate, Charles Heffner, aged 11, at Richmond, Ind. Another child of the Herman

Versch family at Plymouth, Wis, is dead and the cemaining members are in a critical condition from eating infected raw ham

Sol Handley shot and perhaps fatally wounded Isaac Franks at Maunie, White county, IIL, in the Cordes saloon. Handley gave hitself up and was released on bond. The auditing company reports that

County Treasurer William Clark at Terre Haute, Ind., was short \$50,672 when he went out of office Dec. 31. Clark has made payments since then. Ignatz Michs, the preprietor of a small restaurant at 727 Callowhill street. Philadelphia, shot and killed Helen Schlager, his housekeeper, and

then sent a bullet into his own head, inflicting probably a fatal wound.
Alderman Long of Peoria, Iii., has announced that he would delay his fight for a \$1,000 saloon license until after the election.

Prof. H. A. Hames of the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo., has heen appointed head of the department of pedagogy at Harvard.

Fire destroyed the remains of the Camp Bird mill, near Ouray, Colo. which was wrecked Sunday by a snowslide. The mill cost \$500,000 to erect In 1898.

Gen. Thomas J. Henderson of IIIInois was elected at Washington as president of the Society of the Army of the Ohio, to succeed the late Gen-

The Ohlo senate at Columbus passed a bill providing for the fine and imprisonment of students found guilty of hazing and of members of college

faculties who permit it. Pau! Trapi and Gluseppi Cagliano, arrested as being members of the Black Hand band which wrecked the store of Glocanio Fazio at Scranton, Pa., with dynamite, were held in \$9,000

bonds each Hans Peterson of Dundee, Ill., is in prison at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, charged with a crime committed by another man, and unless he is released speedily his friends will appeal to

the government at Washington. President Theodore Kronshage of the Free Press company of Milwaukee denied, when he took the stand in the suit of Charles F. Pfister against the corporation, that there was any plot

to injure the character of Pfister. The commissioners appointed to inquire into the Valencia disaster made their report at Victoria, B. C., blaming Captain Johnson for grave errors navigation and for lack of discipline among the crew, and making recommendations for the betterment of the protection to shipping travers ing waters contiguous to the Vancou-

ver Island coast. The Wisconsin Supreme court has granted leave to bring a suit testing whether the state bank examiner's department comes under the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin civil service law George M. Kober of Washington was elected president of the Association of American Medical Colleges. which met in annual session at Pittsburg. Dr. Fred C. Zapife of Chicago was unanimously re-elected secretary and his salary was increased from \$300 to \$1,000 a year.

The national convention of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society of America will be held in Minneapolis March 21-23

dent, his announced the suspension sued, those to be invited including on the fortieth anniversary of his wedof that publication.

Mrs. Roosevelt has returned to Washington from her visit to New York and Groton, Mass.

John D. Spreckles, eldest and favorite son of the sugar millionaire, is critically ill from cirrhosis of the ilver In San Francisco.

Captain George W. Lloyd, who for forty years guarded the grave of Tom Paine, is seriously ill at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. George Whittel, Jr., one of Anna Held's "Sadle girls," has sued for a divorce from her husband, the

son of a San Francisco millionaire. An advance in wages of 1 cent per hour has been granted the employes

of the Pittsburg Rallways Company operating all the traction lines in Pittsburg and Allegheny. The men have accepted the company's proposi-

Work has been commenced on the \$5,000,000 plant of the American Smelting Company at Point San Bruno, Cal. A pier over a mile long is to be run into the bay so that deep water ships may load and unload. The smelting works will give employment to 2.000 men.

Grand Rapids Tribune LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

Butter—Creamery, 26½c; prints, 28½c, 3rsts, 22@24c; seconds, 16@15c; renovated 18½10c; dairies, Cooleys, 24c; firsts, 20c; packing stock, 14c; storage, 20@20½c.

Egga—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 13½c; cases returned, 13c; firsts, 13½c; prince firsts, packed in whitewood cases, 1½c; prince firsts, packed in whitewood cases, 1½c; prince firsts, packed in whitewood cases, 1½c; prince firsts, 12@12½c; tade, 15@13½c; chins, 12; young Americas, 12@13½c; tol., 12%c; drum, 13½c; imburger, choice, 11c; off grades, 5@5c; brick, 10@11c; off grades, 5%10c.

long horns, 12(2123c; Swiss, mock. 154, 234c; drum, 134c; limburger, choice, 11c. off grades 5(410).

Fish-Black bass, 14c; carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7678c; pickerel, 5c; perch. 4c. Live poultry—Turkeys. per lb. 125c; citickens, fowls, 1256/213c; roosters, 72c; springs, 1256/213c per lb; ducks, 14c; 5ccs. 3676.

Scans 1256/213c per doz; facks, gray, 21 per doz; withe, kurge, \$1.50 per doz; opossums, 256/210c apiece.

Apples Russels \$1.506/5.50 per brl; Baidwin, \$4.566/5.50 per brl; Baidwin, \$4.566/5.50 per brl;

greenings, \$4.25@5.50 per brl; Baldwin, \$4.50@5.50 per brl; Ben Davis, \$4.75@5 per brl; Ben Vegetables—Asparagus, hothouse, \$3.50@6 per doz, Beets, home-grown, \$1.25@6 per doz, Beets, home-grown, \$1.25@6 per get; catblage, \$2.67.50 per brl; carots, home-grown, \$1.per sack; cauliflower, California, \$2.75 per crate; celery, \$6.15@6 per homeb; calembers, hothouse, 40.69\$1 per doz, bettue, head, \$1.66 per brl; leaf, 40.612½c per case; mushrooms, 20.65@6 per fl; ohlos, home-grown, 25.65@6 per brl; leaf, 40.612½c per case; mushrooms, 20.660 per li; ohlos, home-grown, 25.65@0 per brl; parsarls, home-grown, 70.675@0 per sack; Spanish, \$1.35@1.50 per case, pleplant, 20.65.50 per doz; perpors, Florida, \$2.56@3 per case, pleplant, 20.65.50 per doz; saalots, Louisina, \$1.66 per brl; splanch, 40.675@ per barry, home-grown, 25.65.50 per doz; sweet botatoes, \$1.02.75 per ber; sweet botatoes, \$1.02.75 per brl; home-grown, 75@ per sack; watercress, Virgina, 15@6.675 per case; turnips, home-grown, 75@ per sack; watercress, Virgina, 15@6.69 per doz, \$0.00.50 per case; turnips, home-grown, 75@ per sack; watercress, Virgina, 15@6.69 per doz, \$0.00.50 per ton; hurl, common to cholee, \$0.00.50 per ton; allinols, \$110.60 per long (Carlo Carlo Car

Grain Quotations.

WHEAT.
Chicago--No. 2 red. 85½@85c.
New Yorke-No. 2 red. 91c.
Minneapoilss-No. 1 northern, 76%c.
St. Louis -No. 2 red. 88½3@6.
Dulath--No. 1 northern, 785%c.
Kansos City-No. 2 hard, 74½c.
Miwanakee-No. 1 northern, 84c.
Toledo--No. 2 red. 85c.
CORN.
Chicago--No. 2 red. 85c.
CORN.
Chicago--No. 2, 4364344c.
Liverpool--American mixed, 48 7½d.
New York--No. 2, 48½c.
Peoria -No. 3, 424c.
St. Louis -No. 2, 4364342c.
Kansas City--No. 2 mixed, 11¼c.
Miwanakee--No. 3, 44c.
New York--Mixed, 35½@36½c.
St. Louis--No. 2, 41½c.
St. Louis--No. 2, 41½c.
St. Louis--No. 2, 41½c.
Kansas City--No. 2 mixed, 30%c.
Miwanakee---Standard, 30%c.

Milwaukee-Standard, 32c.

Live Stock.
(ATTLE.)
Chicago 31.5666.39.
CATTLE.
Chicago 31.75676.50.
Kunsus City-82.2565.59.
St. Louis-32.1666
St. Joseph-81.65676.80.
New York-\$1.60676.59.
HOGS.
Chicago -32.566.6.25.
Kansus City-15.666.752.
St. Louis-55.5666.55.
Kansus City-15.666.752.
St. Louis-55.5666.50.
New York-\$1.5666.50.
Chicago -41.5666.50.
Kansus City-15.666.50.
Kansus City-12.5666.40.
St. Louis-55.666.50.
Kansus City-12.5666.40.
St. Louis-54.5666.50.
St. Joseph-\$4.5666.50.
St. Joseph-\$4.5666.50.
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St. Joseph-\$4.5666.50.

Jeseph--\$4 50@ 6.75. v York--\$4.75@7.50.

The drainage commissioners of Hahnemann township, acar Sterling, III., have filed a damage suit against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad for \$20,000, claiming that the grade caused that much damage to farms by stopping drainage.

Andrew Hamilton is absolved from all blame in a letter written by John A. McCall, former president of the New York Life, the day before the latter's death.

Death list of train catastrophe at Adobe, Col., It is admitted, will reach

between forty and fifty.
The appointment of Christian
Hauge, recently charge d'affaires of Norway at Washington, to be minister of Norway to the United States is officially gazetted. Frederick Hnines, member of the

Illinois legislature from the Rockford district, announces his withdrawal from the race for renomination. Private business affairs demand his time. The president has invited Rear Admiral Willard H Brownson, command-

ing the four b division of the Atlantic fleet, to succeed Rear Admiral G. A. Converse as chief of the bureau of navigation when the latter retires for age on May 13. The Ohio house by a vote of 55 to

41 practically defeated the resolution providing for the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the traffic in intoxleating liquors by referring it to the committee on judiciary.

Mrs. Florence Siegel of Trenton, N. J., was killed and her husband, Samuel Siegel, had a leg broken as a result of Jumping from a third story window of their home while the house was on

fire. President Lilliam Wyckoff Johnson of the Western College for Women at Hamilton, Ohlo, announces that Andrew Carnegie has offered \$50,000 to complete the \$250,000 endowment fund now being raised by the college.

Mark A. Mitscher of Oklahoma was readmitted to the Navai academy at Annapolis.

Viscount Hayashi the Japanese ambassador to the court of St. James. has started for Japan on a six months holiday

The Pennsylvania supreme cour has decided that witnesses need not testify before a notary public in advance of regular court proceedings who tried to assassinate Mr. Frick in ascension, 2 hours 3 minutes and 52 Pittsburg several years ago, will be released from prison this week.

Whitelaw Reld, United States am passador to Great Britain, spent Sunday in Rome visiting places of interest. He also received visits from number of prominent personages A heavy fall of stone in the Pocock mine, Massillon, O., killed Fred Zett and Robert Booth.

Grand Master John J. Hannahan c the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Miss Catherine M Sullivan Clinton C. Grigsby, editor of the of St. Paul are to be married April 17, and 3,000 invitations will be is President Roosevelt and Gov. Deneen. | ding.

The president announced the reappointment of Rear Admiral Mordecal Thomas Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, navy department. whose present term of duty, expires on April 6 next. Admiral Endicott will continue as a member of the isthmian canal commission.

Gov Folk has announced that on April I he would commission Judge W. W. Graves of Butler, Mo., judge of the supreme court to succeed Judge Marshall, resigned, in the event Judge Marshall does not withdraw his resignation before that time William Sinn, a driver, sustained

fatal injuries in a collision with an Oakland avenue car in Milwankee. Andrew Carnegie has offered \$25. 000 for the completion of the Baker university library at Baldwin, Kan. on condition that the friends of Baker raise \$75,000 for the endowment fund.

Official confirmation of the reported sale of the Chyahoga Telephone Company of Cleveland to St. Louis car italists was given by former President Frederick S. Dickson of the company The formal transfer will be made about April 1.

IS DRIVEN AWAY

Operators Reject Offers of Compromise Made By

ROBBINS VOTES WITH THE MEN

Other Employers Stand Firm Against Restoring Wage Scale of 1903-Anthracite Situation Awaits Decision in Bituminous Fields.

ing but some unexpected and unforeseen circumstance can prevent a strike of 250,000 miners throughout the bituminous coal fields of the coun-

try.

The breach between the operators and their men widened rapidly yesterday, forcing the conclusion upon both sides that the reconvened joint conference will break up within twepty-four hours without a settlement

This forecast allows for everything except the intervention for a second time of President Roosevelt or a sudden change of front on the part either of the operators or the miners.

tempt again to stay the strike. As for the operators and miners, they are in a deadlock which apparently cannot be broken. If either side weakens probably it will be the miners.

The miners offered a compromise proposition yesterday in the joint scale committee meeting, and it was rejected by the operators. The basis of the proposal was the restoration of the 1903 wage scale, which would mean, an increase of approximately 5 55 her cent.

voted solldly against it.

left last night. There will be another terests extend into many states. meeting of the joint scale committee to-day, when a final effort to bring the two sides together will be made. Unless some entirely new compromise plan is hit upon over night a final disagreement seems inevitable. In that case the joint convention of operators and miners will be convened immediately and the die cast for or against the strike.

May Cause General Strike. The national officers of the miners union said that if a strike is called it bituminous miners in the country and may precipitate a general anthracite strike.

While the negotiations now in progress are confined to the dispute between the operators and miners of the four central competitive states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the bituminous mining districts of less importance, such as Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, lowa and Indian territory, will be drawn into the fight. The miners of the southwest and their employers are in a separate conference here awaiting a final decision in the larger council. Iowa will be guided in a similar way.

Anthracite Situation. conference depends largely the quesreached. He has received Mr. Baer's letter agreeing to another anthracite conference, but beyond stating that such a meeting undoubtedly will be held he refuses to predict the result It is believed, in the event of a bituminous strike, that great modifications will be made by the miners in their demands in the hope of keeping men

bill a clause requiring the quantity in each package of food to be stated

Discovers Comet: Cambridge, Mass . dispatch: A dispaich received at the Harvard observatory from Prof. Kreutz at Kiel announces the discovery of a comet Alexander Berkman, the anarchist by Prof Ross at Melbourne in right seconds, and declination minus 7 de-

> Cure Children Who Stutter. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Dr. O. H. Ennis, a Chicago specialist employed by the board of education, has found that 200 school children of Pittsburg stutter and has been engaged to cure them.

Dies on Wedding Anniversary. Duluth, Minn., dispatch: Erin Dunlan, a pioneer of Minnesota, died at the age of 66, his death occurring

Pioneer of Duluth Dies.

election.

Rich Man Appeals to Charity. Omaha, Neb., dispatch: Matthew Kehoe of Ponca, Neb., a wealthy Neraskan, was compelled to appeal to the Associated Charities for money to pay his fare home because nobody in Omaha could identify him.

Litchfield III. dispatch: The two Consolidated Coal company mines at Hornsby closed Monday. The reason given for the shutdown is the pending conference on the threatened striks. | and the ends crashed together.



Mayor Forces Traction Company to Relinquish Valuable Grants.

GAINS \$400,000 FOR TREASURY

Nullifies Biggest Steal in Philadelphia Subway.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Political reform in Philadelphia achieved its most notable single victory Tuesday. The famous midnight traction franchise steal of 1901 virtually was undone. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the backbone of the Wid-In this condition the matter was ener-Elkins traction clique, whose inagreed to disgorge, the stolen franchises and to pay the city \$400,000. Competition, which the traction monopoly never would permit, is almost assured, and incidentally the Wabash Railroad probably will gain its longsought entrance into Philadelphia Moreover, the city will regain franchises worth millions of dollars.

Weaver, who saw a chance to club the rapid transit company and used it All that is necessary to bind the bar will affect practically every union of gain is ratification by the city councils and by the traction stockholders which, it is expected, will meet with no opposition in either quarter. Good Deal for the City.

ket street through the heart of the city, has not pushed its work rapidly enough to complete it within the time Weaver threatened to refuse his appassed by the council, would not have heen repassed over his veto

political pirates. Four of the franchises, covering the work the traction company now has in hand, and one more elevated line the rapid transit people will be allowed

History of Franchise Steal. by using virtually all of the unoccu-

worked out a comprehensive system of subways and surface roads He applied for his franchise, but the machine refused to listen to him the committee reporting the bill and Instead a number of politicians formed a paper corporation. went to Harrisburg, the legislature through the corporate railroaded grants and Gov Stone signed the bill in the dead of night, after the midnight session of the legislature.

> street in the city absolutely free. Politicians Sail Out. maker led a sensational fight against the steal and made a formal offer to

Foreman Kills Seven Workmen. Bristol, Tenn., dispatch: Informa tion from Marcen, N C., is to the effect that in a fight on the South and Western railroad the foreman in defending himself clubbed seven italians to death with a crowbar.

Tiffis. Caucasia, cablegram: The icercy has issued a proclamation noifying foreigners who suffered losses wing to the riots and revolution that e cannot indemnify them.

Coal Rises 50 Cents at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: An adrance of 50 cents a ton had been or dered on soft coal here Railroads and big manufacturing plants are buying the coal up and storing it in fear of a strike of the miners.

San Francisco dispatch: George E. Anderson, acting consul general at Amoy, China, arrived on his way to

Two Overcome by Gas. Lorain, Ohio, dispatch: William Tellsrow of Cleveland and Raymond Westley of Lorain were overcome by gas in the office of the J. M. Basore livery. Westley is dying and Tellsron s dead.

Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: E. J. Hedman, switchman, Illinois Central, was fatally injured in a wreck at Tara. A freight train broke in two

chises should be given to him instead of the politicians asking for them The mayor flung the offer to the ground and signed the ordinances in spite of a storm of public protest.

The politicians holding the franchises at once began to bargain with the Widener-Elkins interests owning the Union Traction company, and finally sold their easily acquired new franchises to the Widener-Elkins people for \$1,500,000, practically all of it clear profit upon a political hold-up.

The Union Traction company merged itself into the new company, and after long delay set out to build the Market Street Elevated and Subway system upon one of the grants. None of the other grants ever was utilized, and in order to hold the Market street franchise the company has now been forced to relinquish over half of the franchises it was forced into buying.

TEACHERS MUST SHUN CUPID Nebraska County Requires Contract

Not to Marry During Term. Omaha, Neb., dispatch: School authorities in Otce county have decided female schoolteachers must sign a contract not to marry during the school year before they will be given positions in the schools. Teachers in most of the districts in the county have married recently, causing great inconvenience to the educational system. There is much opposition to the order, but the officials insist it will be enforced to the letter.

REPUDIATES NATIONAL FLAG

Mayor of Richmond, Va., Makes Radical Speech Before Convention.

Richmond, Va., dispatch: In an address before the Southern Ice exchange here in its seventeenth annual convention Mayor McCarthy said, referring to Richmond's having been the confederate capital: "I recognize but two flags-the state flag of Virginia and the battle flag of the confederacy The stars and stripes are all right limit, which expires June 1, and was in their way, but for me there are only two flags."

> HERR MOST'S BODY IS CREMATED Memorial Meeting for Anarchist to Be and shot and killed him. Harris had

. Held in New York. Cincinnati, O., dispatch: The body of Johann Most, the anarchist, was cers was arranged for, and then it cremated in this city shortly after 2 anthracite fields. President Mitchell is ready to call a special meeting of the miners' anthracite scale committee the moment, a disagreement is the biggest steal of the old band of dresses before the cremation. Mrs. left and the miners' and please throughout the miners' anthracite scale committee the moment, a disagreement is the biggest steal of the old band of dresses before the cremation. Mrs. left and was alrauged for ano tipen in cremated in this end shorty after a policeman and while o'clock Tuesday afternoon. There was they were gone Mrs. Donielson killed they were gone Mrs. Donielson said they were gone Mrs. Donielson they were gone Mrs. Donielson said they were gone Mrs. Donielson said they were gone Mrs. Donielson they were gone Mrs. Doniel Most will take her husband's ashes to New York at once and the memorial meeting is to be held there in a few days.

> to keep in consideration of their \$400, CUT WAY THROUGH IRON BARS Escape From Jail Made by Four In-

diana Prisoners. Vincennes, Ind., dispatch: Four prisoners in the jail here escaped Monday night by sawing their way The turnkey made his usual rounds and locked all cells, but failed to see the four, who remained in the corridors of the jail. Those escaping were Harry Corrie, convicted of grand larceny; Daniel Brown, charged with larceny; George White, adultery; James Lawson, assault with intent to kill.

DEATH ENDS ESTATE QUARREL

Man Dies After Losing Mind in Dispute Over Wife's Property.

Charleston, Ill., dispatch: Charles Leroy, a Chicago commission man died here at his room in a hotel. He had been adjudged of unsound mind a few hours before. In January be married, a Mrs. Anna Knoch of this city who was possessed of considerable property, and a disagreement concern-Mayor Ashbridge of \$2,500,000 to be ing it is said to have unsettled Leray's

Abolishing Army Grade.

Washington dispatch: The grade of Hentenant general of the army will be abolished after Oct. 12 of this year but Generals Corbin and MacArthur will be promoted to the high rank and retired before the measure, which was passed by the house of represen-

for delay, being adopted after some Want Traction Vote in Elgin. Elgin, III., dispatch: Elgin resiients are planning to ask for a referendum vote in the matter of giving ibe Elgin Aurora & Southern Traction company a franchise to hand

freight through the city streets.

tatives Monday, goes into effect. The

measure came from the senate and

provoked a good deal of discussion.

the Grosvenor resolution, providing

Missouri Supreme Judge Jefferson City, Mo., dispatch: Got Folk will commission Judge W. W. Graves of Butler as judge of the supreme court, to succeed Judge Marshall, resigned. Dr. Rainsford Stays Abroad.

his kealth Red Cross Leader Travels. Oxford, Mass., dispatch: Mis-

Clara Barton has left Oxford for Glenecho, Md., to remain a few weeks Miss Barton is in excellent health notwithstanding her four-score years

Congressional Proceedings

Monday, March 19, 1906.

The rate bill monopolized the attentior of the senate to-day, Messrs, McCreary, Balley and Heyburn making speeches After passing a bill for the establishment of a fish culture station in Nebraska adjournment until to-morrow was taken at 4.08 n.m. of a fish culture station in Nebraska adjournment until to-morrow was taken at 4.08 p. m.

The bill abolishing the grade of lieutenant general of the army was passed by the house, with an amendment providing that it go into effect Oct. 12 next, so that Generals Corbin and MacArthur may be promoted before their retirement. A bill reclassifying the musular service and providing for increases in salaries amounting to \$170,000 a very was passed. In the afternoon the legislative appropriation bill was taken up. A joint resolution providing for the extension of time to Aug. 1 next for the opening of the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming was passed. The recent battle at Mount Dajo was the theme for an exchange of compliments among the representatives. Several bills of local importance were passed, and at 4:55 celock the house adjourned until noon to-morrow.

Enraged at Man's Remark, Kansas City Woman Shoots Him. Kansas City, Mo., dispatch: Mrs Ida Dennelson while entertaining a party of friends at dinner Sunday became enraged at a remark of E. C. Harris, a painter, one of the guests

made a remark about Mrs. Donielson to which C. R. Riggins, the woman's nephew, took exception. quarreled. Riggins and his wife finally went for a policeman and while ing was accidental. There were no

Guying of Prisoners on Easy Capture

Too Much for Express Thief. Pittsburg, Pa., special: Guyed unmercifully by his fellow prisoners because he allowed himself to be caught, Cunliff, who is serving a sentence for stealing \$100,000 from the Adams Express Company here, attempted sui cide Sunday. He was apprehended by the prison guards before he had a chance to hurt himself seriously Cunliff, ever since the story of his capture has become known in the spised by the prisoners. In many ways they have shown their resentment, finally driving him to despera-

tion.

to Hear Grievances. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Fifty wo men car cleaners of the Pennsylvania road, unable to secure a conference with Superintendent Long at his office, went to his home, pushed past the butler, hunted through the house till they found him, and then made him promise to give them a hearing later.

building annex and imported its Chicago office force for that purpose.

Anti-Hazing Bill.

. Earthquakes Shake Ustica. Rome cablegram: Frequent earth quake shocks have been felt on the island of Ustlea, near Sicily. Resi dents are much alarmed and many

Senator Balley's Father Dead. New Orleans dispatch: After month's illness Joseph W. Bailey father of Senator J. W. Bailey of Tex as, died in a sanitarium, in his seven ty-second year.

THINK EARTH'S CORE OF METAL

OIL MAGNATES Explanation of Scientists for the Differing Density. Is the middle of the earth made of

ARE SUFFERING William Rockefeller Incurably III with Cancer of the

Stomach. H. H. ROGERS LOSING MEMORY

Speculative Member of Great Com bination Faces Death, Business Head is in Decline, and Founder Retired, Concern Loses Power.

William Rockefeller, who has been m Europe since carly last fall, her cancer of the stomach and that his malady is incurable. The filness of William Rockefelle: is a blow of stupendous proportions

Rockefelfer has ceased to be an ac tual factor in the manifold undertal ings of the group for many months With William Rockefeller inescably

the Standard Off are practically clin inated. and as capable as he was a few years ago. Those who have dealings with

thoughtful men in the financial ditrict that the Standard Oil giant has seen its greatest days and that from now on it will decline in power and skill. This does not mean that any of the present wenth will shrink or he dissinated, but that as an aggres sive force capable of having its will abeyed in any venture it undertakes it has come to a standstill.

All of the skill of the Standard Oll n its most secret undertakings has been employed to keep the true nsture of William Rockefeller's filmess from becoming known. He is 61 years has been the speculative member of the Standard group of capitalists, and D. Rockefeller, probably he is the richest man in the United States.

The malady which afflicts William Rockefeller is said to be identical will that which caused the death of the late William R. Harper, president of the Chicago university, the institution to which John D. Rockefeller has given a great many millions. Although the best medical skill in the world was employed to treat President Harper and though he submitted to heroic op erations, the disease conquered in the and Cancer of the stomach is to garded as absolutely incurable even by the most modern and daring sur geons.

FALLS DOWNSTAIRS TO DEATH he ball in Pennsylvania. If a straight

> University Killed at Evansville, He had been in his laboratory making an experiment He was about 65 years old and served in the '60s as assist-

Washington dispatch: As the recult of the failure of the State Department to secure at the hands of congress deficiency appropriations aggregating \$70,000 for contingent expenses of embassies, legations and consular offices, many of the consular offices have been obliged to cut off a large part of the necessary routine work. The department has sent out a circular letter to all its officers abroad not ifying the incumbents that the con tingent fund was exhausted and di recting them to refrain from making any further drafts. So there will be in many cases no money for clerk hire, postage, office rent or other con-

velt, accompanied by her some Archieand Quentin, her daughter, Miss Ethel, and possibly by her son Kermit. will leave Washington next week for Florida. They will board the prestdent's yacht Mayflower and make a cruise to the West Indies. Russia to Protect Jews.

David B. Hill is III. Camden, S. C., dispatch: David B. Hill, the former Democratic leader of

49,200, has paid back the principal and \$3,322 in interest. The shortage dates

Governor of Alaska.

South Bend, Ind., dispatch: Ed Barnes of New Carlisle while driving home got on the Lake Shore right of way and was killed at about the same spot his brother lost his life two years

Miss Gowdy is Engaged. Rushville, Ind., dispatch: Fannie Gowdy, daughter of the ex-consul to Paris, announced her engagement to Robert E. Mansfield, United States consul at Valparaiso, Chile.

DOVE OF PEAGE

Mineworkers.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 23.-Noth-

having been reached.

Few believe the president will at-

Operators Reject Compromise.

Francis L. Robbins of Pittsburg. former leader of the operators, was the only employer to vote with the miners in favor of the scale. The onerators from Illinois, Ohio and Indiana

Upon the issue of the bituminous

at work in the hard coal fields.

Pure Food Bill Protest. Washington dispatch: A protest from Chicago grocers against a provislon in the pure food bill as reported to the house will result in it being pied streets suitable for car lines. amended. Representatives of Franklin MacVeagh, McNeil & Higgins and Reid, Murdoch & Co. were given a hearing by Rep. Mann as a member of the author of the objectionable sec-Mr. Mann had inserted in the

upon the label as a protection against light weight.

grees 41 minutes.

Ballot Fraud Case Dismissed. Joliet, Ill., dispatch: State's Attorney Helse dismissed the indictment against Assistant City Clerk Mooney growing out of the fraudulent marking of ballots in the last mayoralty

Duluth, Minn., dispatch: Henry W. Wheeler, a wealthy real estate owner, died at the age of 85. He had been a resident of Duluth fifty-one vears.

Illinois Mines Shut Down.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Franchises When Extension of Time Is Asked in Which to Complete the

All this was accomplished by Mayor

Mayor Weaver's opening lay in the fact that the traction company, which is constructing a subway under Marcompelled to ask the city for a three years' extension. Should the mayor veto the ordinance work on the subway would have to be stopped June 1 proval of the measure, which, though

A conference with the traction offi-

000 .payment. The midnight franchise stent in 1901 was the result of the attempt of the late "Al" Johnson, brother of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, to obtain a franchise here. He surveyed the streets, mapped out the lines, and

The city councils here were then alled into extra session and granted franchises covering every unoccupied Ex-Postmaster General John Wana-

paid into the city treasury if the fran. mind and hastened his death.

Cannot Indemnify Victims

Consul Changes Posts. Janeiro, where he will be consul general. He is from Springfield, Ill.

Switchman Fatally Hurt.

noon to-morrow. Tuesday, March 20, 1906.

Tuesday, March 20, 1906.

The senate to-day passed the pension appropriation bill, currying \$140,000,000. The railroad rate bill was bald aside for the day, and the fortifications appropriation bill taken up. All provision for defenses in the Philippines was eliminated and the amount for Hawaii cut to \$250,000. Consideration of the measure was not completed. At 5:05 the senate went into executive session and adjourned fifteen minutes later until to-morrow. The house was bound up in matters of small moment, that section of the legislative appropriation bill fixing salaries for the officers and empolyes of the house being up for consideration. Many proposed increases were lost on points of order and great economy was exercised. Having covered less than twenty-five pages of the bill, the house adjourned at 5:20 p. m. until to-morrow.

Wednesday, March 21, 1906.

The entire day in the senate was devoted to the consideration of the rairond rate bill. Mr. Culberson presented an amendment prohibiting corporations coming under the operations of the proposed law making campaign contributions. Mr. Balley then offered his 'just compensation' amendment, and spoke on the subject. Other speeches were made by Massrs. Dolliver, Tillman, Patterson, Heyender and Knex. Mr. Balley was interputed by the announcement of his father's death. At 2:32 p. m., the senate went into executive session to consider the size of Pines treaty, and adjourned at 4:98 p. m., when the death of Representative George R. Patterson, a member from Pennsylvania, who died in Washington this norming. The statehood bill was made the first order of business to-morrow.

Thursday, March 22, 1906.

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The railroad rate bill occupied practically all of the time of the senate today. Mr. Lodge spoke in advocacy of his amendment looking to the enlargement of the interstate commerce commission and replied sharply to some recent utterances by Commissioner Promy. Myspooner devuted a specch to the technical features of the measure. The appointment of conferes on the statehood bill went over until to-morrow. A Joint resolution extending from June 15 to Aug. 13, 1906, the time for opening to entry the ceded portion of the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming was passed. At 4.55 p. m. the senate went into executive session and five minutes later adjourned until to-morrow. sion and five minutes later adjourned until to-morrow.

The statchood bill was taken from the speaker's table in the house to-day, placed in the hands of the three selected conferees and a request made of the senat for a conference. There was much opposition, but the final vote was 175 to 155. The legislative appropriation bill constituted the subject for the remainder of the day. Criticism was made of the management of the library of congress, and Mr. Hardwick (Ga.) found himself opposed by both sides of the chamber in his endeavor to restrict the white house appropriation so as to eliminate a social secretary for the wife of the president At 5:20 p. m. the house adjourned until to-morrow.

GUEST KILLED BY HIS HOSTESS

witnesses to the tragedy. DRIVEN TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

penitentiary, has been cordially de-

WOMEN STORM BOSS'S HOME Push Past Butler and Force Employer

ENTIRE OFFICE FORCE MOVES Special Train Takes Republic Steel Employes to Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Bearing eighty members of the office force of the Republic Iron and Steel company formerly of Chicago, a special train arrived Sunday over the Pittsburg and Lake Erie road. The company formal ly opened its main offices on the fifth sixth and seventh floors of the Frick

Washington dispatch: An antihazing bill has been agreed upon by the subcommittee sent to Annapolis to investigate discipline there. bill will be reported to the full com mittee on naval affairs and doubtless will be introduced in the house in a few days It provides for a graduated system of punishment for hazing empowers the secretary of the navy to dismiss midshipmen when he sees fit, and makes it possible for him to have cases of hazing investigated by courts-martial.

metal? Experiments on the gravitational attraction between small masses give us the means of determining the average density of the earth, and t has always been considered remarkable that the density thus found, five and a half times that of water, is far higher than the mean density of the rocks which constitute those parts of the earth accessible to us. These latter have not more than two and a half or three times the density of water It does not seem probable that any pressure in the interior, however great, could explain so great a difference. It must be assumed that the interior is made of a totally different

material from the outside. The great

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uccessor. St. Petersburg advices,

however, say M. Witte has no inten-

Bat Ball Into Three States.

Probably no other part of the Unit-

ed States except in East Liverpool,

Ohio, is there a baseball diamond

from which it is possible to bat a ball

into any one of three states. Such a

condition actually exists at the

grounds which have just been leased

The diamond is laid out on a lot

which is known as the "state line cor-

ner." If a batsman makes a hit over

third base the ball will be sent into

West Virginia. Should a foul tip re-

sult the catcher would have to chase

drive or bunt is made the ball will

Taking advantage of this freak of

nature, the Klondike club is going to

advertise the fact that its club will

play ball in three states simultaneous-

Highest "Judicial" Court.

Two pretty girls visiting Washing-

ton listened with nushed attention to

the words of wisdom that fell from

the lips of their guide. He was their

this," said he, stopping before a door

is the highest judicial court in the

Represented Filthy Lucre.

While rummaging through his desk a

few days ago he found several soiled

and rumpled slips of paper. With one

hand he touched a button for his mes-

senger and with the other daintily

said he, "what is this?" That is your

pay check, sir." "And these others?"

"These are pay checks also, sir."

"Well, take the filthy things away and

get them cashed," said Mr. Bacon in

Popularity Distasteful to Him.

Congressman McCall of Massachu-

setts is a born insurgent. He never is

on the same side with anybody else

if he can help it. A short time ago

he proposed an ameldment to a pend-

ing bill. There was a call of the

house. After it was over McCall was

discovered striding moodily up and

down in the Republican cloakroom.

"What's the matter, McCall?" he was

asked. "Matter!" snorted McCall.

"Matter enough. I am getting too

Would Be a Hero.

of angina pectoris, and his physician

ordered him to cancel all lecture en-

gagements. Notwithstanding this Mr.

Riis was recently approached by an

pleaded with him to deliver a lecture.

cian has told me that if I lecture

man, not a whit abashed, "you will

die in a good cause."-New York Sun.

Came Through All Grades.

Representative James or Jim M

But Not an Expert.

"Very good; he never says anything

worse than 'Good gracious!' when he

bumps the floor."-Houston Post.

"Is he a good skater?"

"But," said Mr. Riis, "my physi-

"Well, then," replied the church-

emissary of a certain church,

again this winter it may kill me."

Jacob Riis has been ill at his home

voted for that amendment of mine."

Seventeen people

"Eddy."

picked up one of the slips.

digusted tones.

blamed popular.

plaining its sights to them.

fore nine judicial judges.

for the Klondike club there.

bowl into the state of Ohio.

ly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

tion of retiring.

surface by volcanic agency.

density of the earth suggests that in New York dispatch: Private adall probability its core is of a metallic cices received in this city said that nature. It is significant that the mefeorite, the only planetary bodies of which we can examine the interior, are composed for the most part of nickel iron. The inference becomes almost irresistible that the iron bearing rocks are samples of the deep inerior, which by a rare and exceptional chance have been extruded to the

to the Standard Oil group. John D. NAME SUCCESSOR FOR WITTE.

ill and John D. Rockefeller in semi reffrement, the two great geniuses of

him say that his memory has failed materially in the last year. They also declare his judgment is not as keen nor as accurate as formerly.

Has Passed its Zenith. Summed up, it is the opinion of

old, and has lived under a tremendous nervous strain for forty years. He has engineered all of the vast deals of that combination in the stock mar ket. Next to his elder brother, John

Has incurable Disease.

Professor of Chemistry at Indiana Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Dr F. W. Achilles, for many years professor of chemistry at the state university at Bloomington, fell downstairs here Sunday and died later of his injuries.

ant United States consul at Marseilles.

Washington cousin, knew all about the capitol and was graciously ex-Consular Deficiency. in the capitol, "is the supreme court of the United States. That, you know, land. There are other courts in different parts of the country that are just as high, but this is the highest judicial court." Then they entered and heard an argument delivered be-Assistant Secretary of State Bacon is exceedingly naity in personal appearance and cannot abide anything or anybody savoring of slovenliness.

> sular necessities. Receivelts Going to Florida. Washington dispatch: Mrs. Roose-

New York, has practically given up business, and is devoting his entire time to trying to recover his health.

back six years.

ernor of Alaska. Dies as Brother Did.

Griggs, recently selected to be chair New York dispatch: Mrs. W. S man of the democratic congress cam-Rainsford, wife of the former rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal paign committee, has been successive church here, said Dr. Rainsford will ly school teacher, newspaper man and have taken refuge on board Italian lawyer. His friends call him "Grim remain in Europe for two years for

Jiggs."

Gossips Already Have Picked New Leader for Russia. The rumor that Count de Wilte is All the burdens of the combination about to resign names A. N. Kokovwhich heretofore were divided are off, former minister of finance, as his now being Lorne by Henry H. Rogers who is 64 years old, and, according to men who know him well, not as able

France.

Pavlograd, Russia, cablegram: A proclamation has been issued by the governor general announcing any attempts against the property or lives of Jews will be mercilessly suppressed.

Madison, Wis., dispatch: Ex-County Treasurer George T. Mayfield. whose accounts were found short

Pays \$9,000 Shortage.

Washington dispatch: The render committee on territories has authou ized a favorable report on the nominal tion of Wilfred B. Hoggatt to be gov-

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CHAPTER XXIX.

Lang's Last Desperate Scheme. Jim Denver's body was left swaying at the end of a rope but for an instant. When the convicts drew away from the hanging in order to chase the treasure party, Louis Lang, mounted on a horse he had managed to capture from an overzealous spectator, ran under the limb of the tree supporting his friend and cut the body down before Denver breathed his last. Phillip Farnham and Ben Bottom had raised the cry of "Gold!" and started the convicts off, and now complete darkness hid the retreat of these four last

survivors of the ceach party. Knowing in advance the destination of the regulators, the four conspirators managed to catch up with the party, and cluding the convicts, before the first large town was reached the next morning. There was great rejoicing in the Hanchett party upon the arrival of Denver and Lang, because of the addition to the ranks of fighting men. This city was found to be almost an outlaw town. No bank there could be considered strong enough to hold the amount of treasure in the hands of Denver and Lang, and though they put up at the only hotel in the place, placing pickets around for safety, It soon became apparent that the pursulag convicts would get the best of the party unless ald could be in some way obtained, because neither food nor fresh stock could be furnished them. The millions in possession of Denver could not force the villagers to furnish anything whatever. the circumstances it was voted by the party to push on, and as the people would not sell stock or food, necessity knowing no law, the regulators boldly helped themselves to all the available fresh stock and edibles that they could lay hands on. To be sure, they left money and horses in their place, but the populace would not acknowle edge that they were getting pay. Before the regulators got away there was a combined "bluff" made by the towns-

banking their money. The four mer had been followed by ten convicts; during the night following the regulators made a detour, and while the outlaws were quietly sleeping in camp managed to stampede their horses, and thus made it impossible for the convicts to follow them.

George Wilson commanded squad No. 2, and with three others made Amber City their destination. In the scuille and race following, two of the four regulators were killed and Wilson himself severely wounded; but he got to his destination all right and to Chicago in time.

Jim Denver started out at the head of a third squad, with the deliberate intention of cailing attention to himself. Having no money of any great amount upon his person, and actuated by the desire to draw away from Lang as many fighting men as possible, he proceeded very slowly, drawing after him at least fifty men. He was fortunate enough to escape and reached the overland mail route unmolested, where he took passage going north. Having escaped a great danger he found his friends and fell, however, easy prey to a common "hold up," and while resisting was shot down and left for dead. When the stage resumed Denver was carried as far as Scroggin's Corners, and there left in the care of a physician, who in time cured the wound received. But the inaction of Denver, of course, made it hard for Lang, for it was the intention of Denver to hire a company of rangers to

Lang's party was the largest and best equipped. Hanchett and ten men managed to guard the ford for several hours, while Lang proceeded on his way in company with about ter The party more-and Mrs. Lang. reached the farmhouse before night and was enabled to buy a prairie schooner and an extra span of mutes by paying almost a fabulous amount for them. He learned here the nearest town, and by good fortune got into the town before the convicts arrived. people, helped cut by the advance Here Lang's first real hard luck overguard of Paradisans to restrain the took him. He was abandoned by the party from leaving town, and a fight | whole company of regulators, who

themselves free and easy. Rockford

little thought that Lang had charge

that none but themselves had drawn

out their shares. And of course, bad

as he needed help, Lang did not dare

confidence. He was left alone to fight

Still Lang did not despair. He was

ilization. He felt that one more day

would place him where the convicts

secretly-and when it came to strate-

upon his hard luck and trying to fig-

ure out some way of escape, he saw

before him in the town yard a gaudily

painted wagon belonging to a show-

man and his wife, who were touring

the territory with a Punch and Judy

show. A brilliant idea entered Lang's

head, resulting in his purchasing the

outfit. The showman was only too

glad to sell at Louis' figures, as the

show had not done a paying business.

Lang made a bargain on the sly

with the showman, in which it was

agreed that the showman would ex-

change outfits with Lang-the prairie

schooner for the Judy wagon-with

the further agreement that Lang give

him \$500 if the showman would drive

out of town with the schooner a

All the jewels, plates and money

belonging to Lang were quietly trans-

ferred to the Judy wagon, and at

twelve o'clock at night, Lang, dressed

of the wagon drawn by two fresh and

blooded horses unknown to everybody

but the Judy man and his wife, d:ove

out of the town, and the show people,

true to their agreement, set out for

Lang's leaving was made very op-

portunely. Not many minutes after

leaving the hotel Hanchett and the

remnant of his troops arrived in town.

about two o'clock the convicts, hav-

ing traced Lang to the hotel, had set

smoke Lang out; but he was far away

before the ruse was discovered. After

arrived in Plainville, where he was

extra span of horses by attending the

fair, which was being held in the

enclosed racing grounds on the out

time, it became necessary for Lang to

give an exhibition of his Punch and

Judy characters, in order to avoid

calling attention to himself and not

learn of the treasure he carried in

his wagon. Preceded and followed

scene to many of my readers, I wil

the Judy wagon, purchased his team

of fresh horses, which were soon after-

Having struck town during fair

skirts of the town.

a journey of about ton hours Lang

fire to the hostelry, intending to

a journey in the prairie schooner.

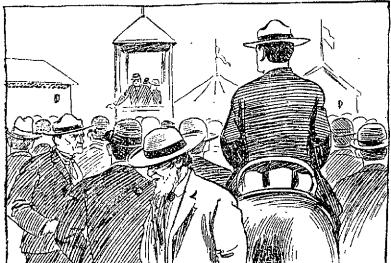
twelve o'clock at night.

While Lang was meditating

to take even his own men into his

to protect his wife.

return and assist him.



Saw a familiar face-that of Bill Hawks, the convict. resulted in the regulators leaving two | banked their money with the only

dead bodies behind them; but at last bank in town and proceeded to make

the city was left behind. The regulators were but few now, was sufficiently large, they thought, Out of the ten ringleaders only five and civilized enough to afford them one night waiting for a train in a survived. Out of seventy-five men half protection, and they did not depot hotel in a small Missouri town. the fortune was a large one, there was nothing was to be gained by it. They not a man among the regulator crowd what would have willingly given of the bulk of all of the money and up his share to feel that his life would be safe. With Jim Denver it was somewhat different. He had been saved from almost certain death at a very opportune time, and the real object of his journey-the destruction of the

convict city and robbery of the vaults -had been accomplished. The treasshare and Lang's-would amount to a million at least, counting in the plate, jewels and the bonuses offered by the government for the killing of those persons who had "prices set upon their heads."

Lang's share would be greater than Denver's for, sharing allke in jewels and gold, he had now for his bride the Pearl of Paradise, and her father was heir to an English estate of great

But to resume the thread of description. The night were away. When broke the regulators had camped upon the banks of a river, During the night another brave man had failen by the bullet of an unseen foe. Some of the men were discouraged, and others mulinous. At a convealent ford at that place a temporary belwark of logs and earth were thrown up and preparations made for resistance here, while resting the tired horses and men.

A council of the ringleaders was called to devise some desperate means of saving the treasure and protecting the men. But no unanimous agreement could be reached. Several of the mutinous regulators made the deup the spills and let each man care as the showman, and Pearl dressed in mand that Lang and Hanchett divide for his own share. Lang explained gaudy show clothes, mounted the seat that for the party to separate would only be to meet complete annihilation. But the men were determined not to tarry longer. The blinded fools imagined that four or five could better escare the convicts than the larger party. What each man hoped was that he at least would escape,

little caring for the other fellow. Lang himself saw a point to be gained in sending out three or four parties, provided a sufficient body of men would remain to protect the main treasure. No equal body of convicts would dare to tackle an equal number of regulators, hence the convicts would also be divided up, so part of the treasure at least would be saved And perhaps the convicts would be so told he would be enabled to buy a cut up that a saily made by the regulators at a proper time might over power the convicts themselves. Acrdingly an agreement was made with the men, that at some convenient place those desiring to do so could

take their share of the spoils and cut out for themselves. According to agreement, the next morning, the regulators split up into give the country people a chance to five parties. A confab among the detectives present resulted in at least one capable, trustworthy man being by a gaping crowd of boys and men. placed in charge of each division, and | Lang entered the grounds.

unknown to the deserters, each of the and racetrack, no doubt, is a familiar leaders left his share (or a goodly share) of his spoils with Lang to not digress to describe this one mand, so that they would be free to fice to say Lang gave his exhibition fight without being compelled to risk and then leaving Pearl in charge of the loss of treasure.

Black Jack Nesestoris took charge or one gong and made Stone City their | ward hitched to the wagon. Not wishdestination, arriving there safely and ing to appear in a hurry, so as to in-

vite criticism as to why he (a poor showman) could best afford to buy fresh, rather than rest his tized horses, Lang, mounted on an extra fresh horse, stood watching the starting of one of the races which was about to begin. The farmer of whom Louis had just purchased his team, was standing by the horse's flank, when Louis looked over the crowd of faces and saw a familiar face—that of Bill Hawks, the convict. (To be continued.)

ACT SURELY WAS PARDONABLE.

One Conspiracy That Might Be Looked Upon Leniently.

A. J. Drexel was asked in Philadelphia if he proposed, like William Walderf Astor, to become a citizen of

Great Britain. Mr. Drexel smiled. He wore beautiful, tight-fitting English clothes, shoes with pale-colored tops, a tiny, upturned mustache.

"I refuse to answer that question," he said. "I detect in it evidence of a conspiracy-a conspiracy to make me unpopular."

He drew forth a handkerchief of soft purple slik.

"And I detest conspiracies," he said, even when the conspirators are so oppressed and put-upon as was a certain young friend of mine. "My friend, with wild eyes and dis-ordered hair, rushed from his house

one night with a box of expensive Hayana cigars in his and. "'O'Toole! O'Toole!' he called softly to the policeman on the beat.

"O'Toole turned curiously. friend pointed to the lighted window of the house next door. "'O'Toole,' he said, 'do you hear

that young woman singing there?' "'I certainly do, sir,' Officer O'Toole replied.

'She lives next door to me, you know,' said my friend. "'Yes, sir. Certainly, sir, agreed

the policeman.

Then my friend thrust into the officer's hand the box of cigars. 'The best Havanas, O'Toole,' he said. 'The very best Havana perfectos. I'll give them to you if you'll rush into that house and ask who is being murdered.'"

ALMOST A PARDONABLE DECEIT.

Woman's Triumph Over Envious Friend, Mrs. Shoddy. The portly woman in the cross seat of a Subway car was confiding in her thin friend in a voice which was heard above the rattle of the train.

"I had just picked out the table ! wanted-a trim little thing to fit in a corner of my parlor-when who should come in but that horrid Mrs. Shoddy. 1 wouldn't have her know, for the world, highly colored plates in a seed catathat I was paying only \$3.50 for the table, so I turned to one marked \$18 before she saw me. 'Buying a table?' she asked, with

that deceitful smile of hers.
"'Yes,' I said coolly. 'I have almost

out the expensive affair. "You should have seen her face. Isn't it rather expensive?' she said. "'Oh, no,' I said. 'You can't expect to get good things for nothing. Send. that table to my address,' I said to the salesman. 'I'll pay for it on delivery.' Then I walked out. I waited outside until Mrs. Shoddy went away, then ran back to the store, countermanded the order for the \$18 table and took the one for \$3.50. I was sorry afterward that I hadn't selected a table worth about \$100 just to spite that woman."-New York Press.

Weakened Col. Bryan's Argument A party of men, among whom was Col. William Jennings Bryan, were forty had ascaped alive. Though choose to continue with Lang when The landlady was the only woman

The talk turning upon the alleged inability of women to see the point of a joke as readily as do the men, Mr. Bryan took the ground that a sense of humor was as much a part of the feminine make-up as it was that of man, but that it merely lacked opporhis battle, to save his treasure and tunity for development.

"To illustrate" said he, "take the story of a party of excursionists in When approaching coming now within the reach of civ- the Agean sea. the Grecian coast the party assembled about the rails to enjoy the beauwould at least be forced to move titul scenery. One lady turned inquiringly to a gentleman at her right

gy, Lang felt that he could outwit his | and said: "What is that white off there on the horizon?" That is the snow on the moun

tains, replied the gentleman adaressed. 'Well, that's funny,' she replied. 'My husband said it was grease.' (Greece.)

All of the men in the group laughed coisily at Mr. Bryan's story, but the landlady looked puzzled. Finally she said:

"But, Mr. Bryan, how did the grease get on the mountain?" Mr. Bryan at once propped the defense of women as born humorists.— Lippincott's Magazine.

England's Semi-Tropical Vegetation. Few people have any idea that within five bours' railway journey from London there is a semi-tropical belt equal to many in South Africa Ten minutes only by steamer across the sound from Plymouth will convince the most skeptical of this fact In the private gardens belonging to the Earl of Mount Edgecumbe there is one more slieltered than the rest. though only separated by a short but stiff climb from the sea below. Here in the open flourish all the year round fine tree camelias of the true Cape varieties-rich and pink and creamy white, one tree exhibiting the peculiar ity of both colors blossoming at once; sturdy blue gums grow here twenty feet high; fine clumps of giant and closely followed by the convicts. At dwarf bamboo, splendid fruit and tree palms, the aromatic nutmeg and other spices, enormous geraniums ferns from all parts of the world, and last, but not least, healthy oranges. lemons and citrons, all growing vigor ously on their respective trees-a wonderful testimony to the mildness of the South Devon and Cornish coasts

-Pail Mall Gazette. Couldn't See Rogers. H. J. Allen, editor of the Ottawa

(Kan.) Heraid, tells of his efforts to interview H. H. Rogers when the Standard Oil magnate's special train stopped at his town. "Get off that, you," yelled a voice from the inside.

Upon the next car Allen reached the second step.

"Was you aiming to see any pusson aroun' here?" inquired a dark complexioned party. He swung himself carefully on one foot and moved the other through the air as though to try its movement.

"You all clear outen dis, and do his lively," said the porter. "Mistah Rog ers down allow to be seen by nobody at no time, least of all no newspaper

Charles S. Francis of New York Made Minister to Austria



CHARLES . 5 . F. RANCIS

Charles S. Francis of Troy, N. Y., | Francis is owner of the Troy Times, formerly American minister to a newspaper founded by his father. Greece, will succeed Bellamy Storer When a student at Cornell he repeatas ambassador to Austria-Hungary, ediy won the single scull champion-His name was sent to the senate ship of the university and in 1876 March 19. He is the son of John M. made the time which stands as the Francis, who was formerly ambassa- world's intercollegiate record—two dor to Austria and who served three years as minister at Athens. Mr. onds.

miles in 13 minutes and 43 2-3 sec-

He Has Wealth of Easily Grown Flowers to Choose From.

The beginner should try to grow a few varieties of flowers and learn their habits thoroughly, for in thoroughness lies success. He should not construct a garden in fancy out of the logue, and expect to produce it in reality. But he should choose his plants with regard to the place he will grow them, and study their needs carefully.

There is a wealth to choose from. For early spring flowers, for instance, decided upon this one, I said, pointing there are the bulbs of tulips, jonquils, narcissi, hyacinths, crocuses, snow drops and squills. It is best to plant them in the fall, then as soon as spring begins they begin to bloom, and produce a surprising amount of The crocuses, snowdrops and squills may be planted in the lawn, and mowed down, for they flower very early, and will continue to bloom for several years. Jonquils and narcissi may also be left in shrubbery or in grass, where they are not cut, and they will bloom many years. bulbs may also be planted in the early spring; any dealer will tell how.

Sweet peas are deservedly popular, pecause of their ease of culture, profusion of bloom, dainty colors and delowers well picked each vent seed pods forming, for like pansies the vitality of the plant is impaired by the production of seeds. The seed should be planted very early in the spring, in trenches three or our inches deep, being covered only a

nally filled as the plants grow. Few persons are acquainted with ket flower, which is a hardy perennial and blooms in the summer in great profusion. It is about a foot high and old-fashioned garden the new hybrids of French marigolds and zinnias, larkspur and fringed petunias are exceed ingly beautiful and furnish a wealth of bloom for cutting.

Menu of Aged Salvationist.

It is interesting to know what man of Gen. Booth's age and vitality lives on. Here is his day's menu: For breakfast he takes a moderate quantity of buttered toast, with strong days this system appeared to work tea and an equal portion of milk. Between breakfast and lunch he eats a few raisins. For lunch he has a bowl of vegetable soup with dry toast soaked in it, vegetables especially potatoes cooked in their jackets, and whatever green stuff is in season. Then he sleeps from a quarter to half an Tea is similar to breakfast, with the occasional addition of a few pect to see parliament meeting in the mushrooms. For supper he takes invariably a plate of rice and milk.

Champ Clark's New Word. Champ Clark has been receiving felicitations on the popular appreciation which has greeted his use of the word "Jowering" in debate. Papers all over the country are discussing it and his colleagues are congratulating him on adding a new word to the language. "Hang 'em!" said Champ. I'm going to look it up now and see if there isn't authority for it. 1'll bet Shakespeare or somebody used it, and if they didn't it's the first new word ever added to the language of which that isn't true."

Woman Navy Yard Commandant Mrs. Albert H. Metcalf is the first woman to hold the position of commandant at a United States navy yard. She has been appointed to fill that post at the old and almost deserted yard at Sackett's Harbor. Her husband was the commandant at the time of his death. There are but a few hundred dollars' worth of government property remaining at the yard. Mrs. Metcalf will receive \$1 a day for keeping a friendly eye on it. She is the third of her name to hold the position.

Saw President's Mother Married. Rev. William Drury Shea of Atlanta Ga., who was present at the wedding of President Roosevelt's mother, has just died. He was one of the oldest and best known ministers of the Methodist church in the south.

Endowment. Fund for Tuskegee. The William H. Baldwin, Jr., memorial fund, amounting to about \$152, 000, is about to be turned over to the endowment fund of Tuskegee insti- must pay double price for a shave

FOR THE AMATEUR GARDENER FROM STEAM TO ELECTRICITY America Likely to Lead the Way in

Movement, as Usual.

It looks as though the day of steam

were passing. In this prodigious change-if it come-America is likely to lead the way. Already there is a feeling in Europe that if electric locomotives are to replace steam the question will be solved in this country. And the steam locomotive was never more powerful. Think of the speed it attains, of the loads it hauls! What did the world know a few years ago of what the steam locomotive could do? Compare the machine of a few years ago with the one of to-day-its size and speed. A ship does not convey an impression of man's power to accomplish great things more forcibly than does a modern American railons. way train with its monster engine, its long train of huge cars, with all the appliances of water and light and

very perfection indicates that it has reached the limit.-Indianapolis News. Volcanic Activity in Alaska. Volcanic activity is so commonly associated with the palms of the tropics that it is somewhat difficult to lightful fragrance. Plant them in any think of subterranean fires burning good garden soil, fertilized well with fiercely through the hard crust of the rich cow manure, in rows preferably cold northland. Yet one of the most running east and west. Keep the extensive volcanic belts of the globe lay to pre- lies on the southern coast of our Alaskan province. This necklace of mam moth peaks comprises fifty-seven active or recently extinct volcanoes, with altitudes ranging from the 14,-900 feet of Wrangel, above the head of Cook's inlet, down to the few hunlittle at first and the trenches grad- dred feet of the Bogoslofs beyond the western extremity of the Alaskan peninsula. This belt of volcanic activity the merits of the gaillardia, or blan- is 1,600 miles long and not more than forty miles wide. More than twentyfive of the Alaskan peaks are live volcances to-day, forming a varied and has good stems for cutting. For an imposing array of cones that rise in many cases from the sea.—Tacoma

heat. And yet this monster locomo-

tive may soon have to make its bow,

so to speak, to run its last race. Its

Ledger. Night Work in Parliament. It is not so long since the house of commons used to meet at 4:15 p. m. for the convenience of lawyers and city men who could leave their courts and offices by 4 o'clock. Now it meets a little earlier, but still most of its work is done after dark. In the old well enough, but now, with the progressive sentiment of England insisting that the service of a member of parliament shall be of a businesslike character and that he shall be paid for it in a businesslike way, it is probable that a radical change will take place in the general scheme of parliamentary attendance. We may exmorning and finishing its labors before nightfall.-Boston Globe.

The World Full of Heroes. You find them here, there and every where. They are not produced by governments nor laws, but by nature. Let the emergency arise and lo! here stand your heroes, all panopied with courage and ready for sacrifice. Whether or not any of them are, as Bernard Shaw would have it, daring because they are afraid not to bewhether they are outwardly brave because they are inwardly coward, does not alter the fact that they risk their lives to do glorious deeds.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Wisdom. After King Solomon had offered to

cut the famous infant in half the mothers were so tickled over his tact that they wanted to elect him judge of the next baby show. "Not for mine," exclaimed Solomon. rigorously. "I wouldn't be judge at a baby show for all the gold in my mines.

"But we thought you were so wise." insisted the mothers. "I am, ladies, and that is the very reason why I decline to be judge."

Decide Against Cruisers.

The British committee on naval designs has recommended that no more small protected cruisers be built. The war fleet of the future is to consist of battleships and armored cruisers the torpedo flotilias and submarines forming separate self-contained forces.

Doleful Connecticut Icemen. A Thomaston, Conn., barber has posted this sign in his shop: "Icemen owing to the long faces they wear."

COUNTRY PROUD OF BALTIMORE

Public Spirited and Progressive Citizens Rebuild City.

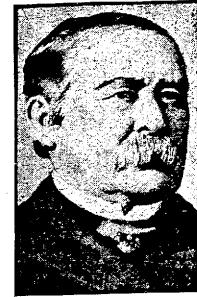
In a smaller way the Baltimore fire of Feb. 7 and 8, 1904, is doing for that city the great work of renovation and mprovement which the conflagration of 1871 did for Chicago. Baltimore's fire of two years ago destroyed property estimated at \$100,000,000 in the heart of the city. It was a stunning blow for the moment, but the city is gradually rallying from it. As in the ase of the Chicago fire in 1871 and of Boston's in 1872 the valuation of the burned district is increased largely in Baltimore, the gain being put at fully \$100,000,000. The country will rejoice to hear of this good fortune for Baltimore. The city is increasing in, population and trade. The fire gaye an opportunity for improvements which are being intelligently utilized. The monument city's people are public-spirited and progressive. That ultra-conservative element of fits old business population was shaken out of its torpor by the fire and the city has been benefited more than can be seen on the face of the figures, for the spur to the city's activity will last -Leslie's Weekly.

GENERAL JOHN M. THAYER DEAD Veteran Soldier and Statesman Ex-

pires After Short Illness. Gen. John M. Thayer, civil war veteran and former United States senator

and governor of Nebraska, died March For a man of his age-86 years-

Gen. Thayer was unusually robust and



GEN-JOHN - M-THAYEK

active until a month ago. He was United States senator from Nebraska for the incomplete four year term from 1867 to 1871, territorial governor of Wyoming in 1875, and governor of Nebraska for four years beginning in 1887. He gained renown as an Indian fighter in the territorial days of this state. Gen. Thayer is survived by two

PRESS AGENT "DREW" BARON

Unwittingly Ambassador Russian Helps to Advertise Show. The press agent of a theatrical company which was about to open Washington conceived the brilliant idea of writing to Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, asking him if it was true that he contemplated requesting the state department to have an act eliminated from the play. There is a scene in which a Russian spy tries to bribe an American army officer to sell him some military information. The press agent wrote to ambagendor in a panie stricken way, desiring to be posted at once on whether this fell rumor was true. The good baron took bait, line and anchor He wrote a dignified and kindly letter to the press agent assuring him that he was safe from any action by Russia. The press agent was delighted with the success of his scheme so far, but on handing his story in at various newspaper offices found himself unable to get it into print.

Danger in the X-Ray. France has taken the lead in an effort to restrict the use of radium and the X-rays to properly accredited physicians. A strong movement is on foot among scientific men in that country to secure the enactment of laws making it a criminal offense for all other persons to employ either radium or the Roentgen rays for med!cal or exhibition purposes. Those who watched the early experiments with the X-rays in America know that they resulted disastrously for some who participated in the tests. Much exposure to the rays caused painful and dangerous injury to skin flesh. It has been ascertained that radium has a similar destructive effect upon animal tissues if exposure to its influence is not properly regu lated. Physicians are so well aware of the danger that they are extremely cautions in using these little understood forces —Cleveland Leader.

Returns Nickel Borrowed Long Ago. A piece of conscience money was returned to Joshua Devers, residing in this city. The sender was Enoch Johnson, of Circleville, and the nickel was borrowed nearly fifty years ago when they were boys together.

Mr. Johnson in the letter stated that he had been scarching for Mr. Devers for thirty years, and a great load was taken off his mind; that he did not want to leave this mortal sphere owing any man a cent if he knew it .--Wellston correspondence Columbus Dispatch.

Irish immigration.

Since the census of 1900 was taken nearly 200,000 Irish emigrants have settled in the United States, the year ended with July, 1905, showing a larger number than any year since 1895. A new impetus has been given to Irish immigration within the last two years, a turn which is quite perplexing to those native Irish societies which have been unsuccessfully at tempting to stop the great national leak for so many years.—The World To-day.

Aged Traveling Saleswoman. Although she is 86 years old, Miss Serepta Pratt of East Brook, Dela ware county, N. Y., is a hustling traveling saleswoman with a good come. Miss Pratt recently took the agency of a Philadelphia house for selling shears. She is one of its most successful saleswomen.

Demand for Copper. It takes forty thousand tons of copper a month to satisfy home and for eign demands.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Maj. Judson Says There is Possibility

of Increasing Its Beauty. In the opinion of Maj. W. V. Judson. United States engineer stationed at Milwaukee, it is practically a standoff matter whether the damming of the Wisconsin river at the dells would not spoil the beauty of that re-

port or enhance it. "Some of the well-known glens and gorges may be spoiled, in part at least, but in other cases the beauty of the dells will be greatly enhanced," said the major. "So far as the war department is concerned, the only consideration to be taken into account is the question of navigation. It has no further jurisdiction and could not withhold its permit on the ground that the dells would be spoiled as a resort. "The new dam will develop sufficient

water power to make it economical to put in turbines for 10,900 horsepower," says the major. This, he declares, means a great deal to the locality, as t reduces the cost of power from \$45 for steam power to \$20 a horsepower year. Advantages will be offered to new manufactories by the construction of the dam, and altogether Maj. Judson believes that the building of the dam is the best thing to be done under the circumstances.

FIND MISSING GIRL IN OSHKOSH

Young Woman Has Babe and Arrest of Sweetheart Follows. Last November Mildred Owens disappeared from Neillsville, and although the police departments of the whole state were culisted all efforts to trace the young woman failed. It was believed that she had been murdered or had committed suicide. Last night Miss Owens, who has been in hiding at Oshkosh most of the time, became a mother, and Charles Martindale, a young farmer near Neillsville, was arrested as the father. The disappearance was one of the most widely advertised in the history of the state, the picture of the young woman being published broadcast.

LOSES FIGHT FOR LOW TAXES Dynamite Company Tries to Oust

Town Board but Fails. The action to oust the entire town board of the town of Washburn, instigated by the Atlantic Dynamite company, ended favorably for the officers. The dynamite company hired a man to ascertain farm values and testify before the board. Eighty farms and lots were inspected, but the board re- in order to be prepared for the sumfused to take his testimony. The attempt was then made to oust the board. A hundred thousand pounds of dynamite was setzed to compel pay-

ment of taxes. The result is a victory

for the town.

Overrules Pabst Demurrer. In the Pabst inheritance case, which is pending on an action by the state to recover a larger inheritance tax than the amount paid under protest by Gustav G. Pabst, Judge Carpenter at Milwaukee has overruled the demurrer to the state's complaint. He nature whatsoever. Any contracts obholds that the state has set forth a tained by means of such representasufficient cause of action. A full inventory and appraisal of the estate Any money paid on such contracts is has been ordered and the case con-

tinued until April 10. Regrets Taking Poison. Herman Ehlert, aged 43 years, took state, selling fruit trees in acre loss strychnine while alone in his home on contract, claims to hold a guaranat Reedsburg. After taking the pol- tee from this society to reimburse the son he ran out of the house clothing and begged the neighbors to save his life. Before medical aid could reach him he was unconscious and died in a few minutes. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

E. J. Gerke has begun an action against E. J. Schmidt at Fond du Lac,

in which he neeks to recover \$15,500 damages for alleged malicious prosecution. Gerke was recently arrested at Reno, Nev., on complaint of Schmidt, the charge being obtaining money under false pretenses, and was acquitted.

Aged Man Found Unconscious. At midnight on Tuesday Thomas O'Day, an old resident of Racine, 50 years old, was found lying unconscious at the bottom of a stairway. He is suffering with concussion of the brain and there is a wound behind the right ear. Whether he was hurt by falling or otherwise is not fully determined.

Ice Harvest at Manitowec. Cold weather which has prevailed during the last two weeks has made ice-making possible at Manitowoc, and the inadequate supply put up by icemen has been added to sufficiently to ward off the possibility of au ice famine which was threatened for the coming summer.

Fond du Lac Old Settlers. At the annual meeting of the Fond du Lac County Old Settlers' club the following officers were elected: H. D. Hitt, president; George Ferris, vice president; A. T. Glaze, recording secing secretary; W. A. Meiklejohn, the steamer City of Hudson. Many treasurer.

La Crosse Takes inventory. The city of La Crosse as a municipal corporation is worth \$1,523,593, according to an inventory just complet-

ed by the city council. Must Itemize Bills. The Manitowoo city council has or iered Fire Chief Kratz to file an itemized statement of the cost of the fire department each month.

Safe Blowers Get \$100. Cracksmen blew the safe in the office of the Horlowville Brewing company, securing \$100 in cash.

Babe is Poisoned. The 2-year-old child of Myron Beggs of Plainfield drank medicine and died within an hour.

Rob Store at McAillster. The store of Rasmus Hanson, at Mac Motor was robbed. \$20 being taken from the till and \$14 from a slot

Bureting Flywheel Kills Farmer. While cutting feed on his farm near Woodland, Julius Groth, aged 31 years, was instantly killed by a bursting fly-

Watertown Fire Chief. Carl Otto has been elected chief of the Watertown fire department.

DAM MAY NOT SPOIL THE DELLS | FOUR ITALIANS ARE SWINDLED

Rallroad Laborers Occupy Soft Racine Beds at \$16.50 Each.

Salvatore Castrovinga, Fabbagga Cone, Basilo Lounze and Steffeno Calippo, four Milwaukee Italians, were swindled out of every cent they had and left stranded at the fashionable Hotel Racine Sunday night.

The nien were employed by the Milwankee Electric Railway and Light company. Saturday they were paid off, each receiving from \$15 to \$20. A stranger approached the men and represented himself as the proprietor of the Hotel Racine. He said he want ed four men to work in the hotel, and they went with him on the midnight car. He took them to the hotel, registered for them, and they were assigned to rooms. Then he collected \$1.50 apiece for the rooms and \$15 each, which he said would pay for uniforms.

Monday morning the Italians hung around the lobby of the hotel and attracted unusual attention among the guests. Finally they inquired of the clerk when they were to be put at work. Through an interpreter the swindle was learned. Chief of Police Efister sent the men back to Milwankee on an electric car.

GENE M'INTYRE GIVES UP CASH Girl Who Accused Him of Taking Her

Money Gets \$500. Eugene McIntyre settled the charges against him out of court in Menominie, paying Miss Barbara Pollock \$500, of which \$150 was taken by ilm from her at Minneapolis and the balance was as a balm for her wounded feelings. McIntyre had promised to marry the girl and had taken her to Minneapolis, where he took her money and then descried her. She, unlike several other women whom McIntyre had played the same game on, followed him up and had him arrested, Melnivre offered to marry the giri, but she curtly refused.

RISK DEATH TO GET ICE CUT Scores Take Lives in Their Hands in

Bitter Rivalry.
Although there are now cracks a half mile long in the ice in the Mississippi river at La Crosse and the probability exists that the whole bed of ice will go out almost any day, scores of teamsters are daily risking their lives and their teams in the effort to harvest ice to the last moment. Au ice war is being waged and the regplar dealers and the independents are determined to get the last scrap of tee mer's trade. Prices are higher than for years and out of town firms, particularly from St. Louis, are offering fabulous prices for the whole supply of La Crosse ice. On this account the ice men are taking chances and ice is being harvested even at considerable

No Guarantee to Nursery Firm. The Wisconsin State Horticultural society has issued an announcement that it has given no guarantee to any nursery or orchard company of any fion are void and may be revoked. recoverable by law. The necessity for these statements arises from the fact that a certain nursery or orchard company, operating from outside the

Woodmen to Meet at Freeport. The Chicago camps of the Modern Woodmen were admitted into membership in the Northern Hilmois and Southern Wisconsin Woodmen Picuic association at the meeting at Freeport, Ill., and it was decided to hold the annual picule at Freeport June 7. Chicago and Rockford were put forth for next year's gathering, Rockford

being victorious. New Steamer Line.

It became known to-day that a new steamboat line had been organized, the Chicago and Milwaukee Steamship company, and that representatives were at Racine looking for a site upon which to erect a suitable freight and passenger building. Capt. John Kelth of Chicago has been elected president and Miles Barry vice-president and manager.

Na Langer Owns Church. Daniel B. Deyoe, said to be the only man in Wisconsin who owns a church, has lost his unique distinction. He was the owner of the Lutheran church at West Salem, but has transferred the church to the La Crosse Valley Evangelical Lutheran society, the Mindora Evangelical Lutheran society and the Burns Evangelical Lutheran society.

Unique Pleasure Trip. A notable pleasure trip on the Mis sissippi river is being arranged by Capt. Alexander Winslow of La Crosse A large party of pioneer river captains and pi'ots will be his guests on a trip from St. Paul to St. Louis on

of the early rivermen now removed to distant parts have accepted the invitation to meet their former comrades and again view the full sweep of the Mississippi throughout its entire navigable upper course. The trip will be made early in the season. Mail Clerk Gets Verdict. In a suit in which he claimed that

because the Milwaukee road did not -fit its mail cars with doors which would keep out draits, he contracted pneumonia, H. M. Decker has recovered \$1,000 in a verdict returned at Blue Earth, Minn. He was a mail clerk running out of La Crosse.

Conductor Breaks Leg. Conductor Fenn of the Omaha road troke his leg alighting from a car at Ashland Junction. A special frain took him back to Ashland. Police Chief Demands More Pay.

Chief of Police Pfister of Racine has informed the council finance committee that he will not serve another year for less than \$1,500. At present he is getting \$1,000. All members of the fire and police departments who asked for a raise of \$5 a month were granted the request.

Married Half a Century Married to Germany on March 18, 1856, Mr. and Mrs. Louix Pammel observed their fiftieth wedding ansiversary at La Crosse.

To Fix Over Church.

now alters and sanctuaries remodeled sible before. to match the other work. Now windows will also be put in and the outside painted and such work done as is necessary to put it in keeping with the interior. The decorations on the tasty that it is possible to have. It is expected that when all of the alterations and repairs are made that the thousand dollars. It is considered, edifice will have been improved milliciontly to warrant the outlay.

Brotherhood Officers Installed. Last Tuesday evening State Manager, G. W. Morreau, of Marmette, Wis., was here and installed the following officers in the M. B. A. Order:

Pres. - John T. Herron, Sec. - Louis Menier Sec. and Treas. - H. S. Wagner Cond. -- Chas. A. Philluo

Chap. -Thos. McCirath Watchman and Sentry-Herman

Clutzloff Eg. Phis.-Dr. J. J. Bellin Trustees-John Herron, Aug Kempfort, and Emil Weisenberg.

After the installation of officers, the members decided to lease the Natwick hall for one year, and to hold their meetings there on the first and third Tuesday ovenings of every month hereafter at 8 p. m.

Death of August Sternberg.

August F. Sternberg, one of the old residents of the west side, died on Sunday afternoon at the age of 66 years, cause of death being bright's disease. Deceased was a native of Germany, and was a veteran of two wars. He had made his home in this country since 1863. He leaves a wife and one adopted daughter to mourn his loss. The funeral occurs this afternoon from the Lutheran church on the east side, Rev. Mack conducting the services.

Death of Sarah Hill.

Mrs. Sarah Hill of Port Edwards, who made her home with her daughter Mrs. Millenbach of that place, died on Tuesday at the age of 84, from general debility. The funeral will occur from the house on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Sheard of this city to conduct the services.

Milling Company's Tax.

The report has been circulated that paid a tax on their property of some thirty dollars during the past year. to Plainfield without one. In justice to the company it is only fair to state that they paid \$761,74 on | Wm. Warren home on Wednesday. their property. This fact can be verified by anybody caring to look the matter up, as it can be found on tax receipt stub No. 796.

At the Methodist Church.

Rev. A. J. Benjamine of the "Wiscontsn Christian Advocate," preached a fine sermon to a good faudience at the occasion being his twentieth the Methodist church last Sunday birthday. morning. Notwithstanding the storm in the evening there was a good mumber out to hear him speak on temper- at Wm. Warrens. auce. The attendance and deep interest shown in what Mr. Benjamine where he has spent all his past life, said, shows clearly that this is a sub- as country life does not agree with ject in which there is still a deepen- him. ing interest. With this subject Mr. Benjamine is always at home, and Burgerson in the town of Saratoga clear, concise, and logical. He be- Friday; and we understand that he lieves the people should, can and also has cows for sale. will abolish the liquor traffic-

At the Methodist church the pastor will receive a class into full membership next Sunday morning. At the. request of the official board of his church he will represent the new official hymnal of that church with a view of securing an ample supply for the church. In the evening at 7:30 the paster will speak upon the subject. "What about Grand [Rapids Boom of three years ago, and the Business of our church now."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

County Clerk Davis has issued the following marriage licenses during the past week-

Roy S. Root and Pearl Howe, both of the town of Rock. John Kolmke of Eau Claire County, and Caroline Irke of Marshfled.

Elks Elect Officers.

The Elks held their election of officers at their hall on Tuesday evening with the following result:

Exalted ruler-J. J. Jeffrey. Leading Knight-Dr. W. M. Ruckle Loyal Knight-Rob Nash. Lecturing Knight-Charles Curhart Treasurer-A. G. Miller. Tyler-Art Porterville.

Trusteed-James Nash.

After the meeting the members indulged in a light spread and had a

the first regular meeting in April. -Cleaning, pressing and repair-

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

The Nekcosa fire department held the regular monthly meeting on Monday at which time the matter of securing a hose cart was taken up and discussed and a committee was appointed to see the village board of trustees regarding to the purchase of this very necessary equipment. They will ask that the village furnish a cart to take partment depends in a great measure upon the proper kind of an outflt so work with in fighting fire, it is probable that an up-to-date vehicle will

occupying since he established himself | zoic. The Catholics are avranging to do in business in Nekoosa last fall. The crease the supply but will refrain some extensive repairing and decorat- junior member of the new firm is from stocking the market to the exing on their church, and when the Fred Jensen, of Argyle, and with him tent of tempting people to make an work is completed it is not likely that to take hold with Mr. Oksnee the exclusive diet of the cranberry, and the edifice will be recognizable. The business will be enlarged by the adgreater part of the work will be on dition of more goods and with his the interior and will consist of new assistance much better service will vated moor, a fair maid-gallant knight hardwood floors thruout, new paws, be given the customers than was pos- good team, comfortable cutter; mind

Arcanum, has surrendered its charter probably reached. and the members have been granted withdrawal cards. Most of them will probably transfer to Grand Rap- day for Lyndon, Wash. The family interior have not been definitely de- ids council, which has a strong memcided upon as yet, but whatever is bership. The local council was indone in this line will be of the most stituted three years ago with a membership of 35 but owing to the removal from the city of a number of their family residing in the far west. them and the suspension of others cost will be between five and six the membersinp dwindled down to iter at the home of her brother Rob-14. On account of the lack of interest ert. however, that the appearance of the and the expense of maintaining a lodge with so small a membership, it Nekoosa, were Sunday visitors at the was deemed advisable to consolidate with the Grand Rapids council.

Rev. W. II. Shortt of Bloomer, who conducted the services at the First Congregational church of Nekoesa last Sunday and the preceding Sunday, has been extended a call to become the paster of the church and has accented. He will move here about May 1st, or sooner if a paster is secured at Bloomer to succeed him before that time

Manager Steve Kirwin will arrive nero next week with four of the newsboys who will go to farming on the land recently purchased through Henry Ultrich for the Newsboy's association of Chicago. The society now owns 366 acres in section 18-21-5 and has an option on the rest of that section. This land is located about 3 miles southwest of Nekoosa

Three little rules we all should keep, To make life happy and bright, Smile in the morning, smile at noon. Take Rocky Mountain Teaat night. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Henry Natwick of Manassus, Va., was the guest of her annt, Mrs. Wm Hooper this week. Mrs. Natwick came to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Housten, who resides at Grand Rapids. Mr. Natwick has a good position with the their home last Tuesday. Burlington & Ohio railroad, being employed as the inspector.

J. E. Brazeau left on the Wisconsin Central this morning for the state of two brothers and sister at Asotin and see the sights at points of interest in

VANDRIESSEN.

Ed Barker of Arpin, has moved his family on Will Smith's farm which he has rented for the season.

Enoch Cleveland of Bothel spent Tuesday and Wednesday with an old friend, Will Warren.

Mr. Saulter accompanied by the Grand Rapids Milling Co. only freind, was in this burg last week looking for a hired man, but returned

Ernie Wilson was a calter at th John Kaves of Plainfield, was business caller in our burg Monday of last week. '

Wm. Warren sold four head of stoors and delivered them to the Femling farm at Saratoga.

Erwin Mulkins entertained a number of his young friends on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bailey and Jim Brown spent Sunday evening

4 Emil Pearson went back to Chicago

William Warren sold a horse to Mr.

MEEHAN.

Mr. Swenson of Swenson Bros. of Thicago, was looking after his farm here last week. It is the Creasey

Frank Meronk is moving on a farm near Liberty Corners. John Clauser and wife left last

Wednesday for Grand Rapids, to spend the summer. Matt Hemmis sold a new mileb cow

at the Rapids last week. J. R. Miller sr. has moved into

John Clausor's house. M. Munger spent Saturday and Sunday with his days ter, Mrs. Will Harrow and family at Biron.

A. E. Pike is moving on his farm from Adams Co. where he has been living on a homestead several years. Danis Parks is going to work on Swenson's farm this season.

A Furniture Snap.

Owner will sell at private sale, all sisting of complete furnishings for Connor Co. banked about [4,000,000 ghost boys? It was probably only a sitting room, dining room, kitchen feet of logs. and bedroom, including everything necessary. All in first class condition, being high grade and in use less than one year. A fine opportunity for a where they were at work teaming in general good time for an hour or more. young course to equip a home with the woods, returned home last week. The new officers will be installed at high grade goods at the regular price They put in a long season, having of second or third grade goods. To been gone from home about five or with a rig for a firm of \$250,000.00 responsible party, time will be grant- months. They were at work for a capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and ed on part of purchase price. Owner ing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring has moved from city. Goods in stor-Co. Clothes called for and deliverde. age. Address Household Goods, care

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS # \$

CRANMOOR.

And now comes Dr. Wylie with something new about the cranberry commission, states that he finds benzoic acid in granberries, but as the dire stuff in this case is a God given quality and not placed there by unscrupulous and avaricious men, he warns people against an excessive use of the berry. We are glad we can continue to grow, sell and eat cran-Oksnee & Jensen is the style of the berries. With the shortage of this Oksnee in the general mercantile busi- we fear the common people have not ness at the stand the former has been had their full share of pure "Ben- ing again. We shall do our best to in-

Lost:-Priday evening on a cultisecupied, road obscure, fortunately The Nekoosa council, Royal found friendly adviser. Destination

James Roosma, wife and little son Edward, left on the early train Monhave been living at the S. N. Whittlesoy marsh the last year and a half and do not remove because of dissatisfaction, but to join other members of Miss Addie Skeel was a recent vis-

Atty. H. E. Fitch and family of paternal home.

H. F. Whittlesey drove down from Port Edwards Saturday evening to remain till Monday with his wife and babe who are spending a little time

with relatives. Messrs, Edward Kruger, Jr., and Gilman Warner with Misses Myra Krager and Lillian Warner drove to dancing party given there that been working this winter and expects Pittsville Saturday to attend the

evening. Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey was a Port Edwards visitor a few days last week. Miss Granger was a passenger on the five p. m. train Friday for Grand

Rapids returning Sunday evening. Town treasurer, S. N. Whittlesey, turned over the books to the county treasurer Thursday.

Patrick Clancy who has been visiting some weeks at the J. J. Emmerich home left for his Chicago home Sunday night.

Messrs, James Gaynor and E. E. Varuer were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. Mrs. A. E. Bennett and little daughter Ethel, are at home again

after an enforced stay up town, owing to the illuess of the latter. Uncle Tom and auntie Rezin welcomed Mrs. Kells of Grand Rapids at

J. W. Fitch drove to Grand Rapids Sunday. P. B. Clinton slipped and fell on

his door step recently hurting himself Washington, where he will visit his so badly that he was laid up some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kieviet entertained the Roosma family two or three days previous to their departure

for the west.

ARMENIA. Too late for, last week

There was a social at the U. B. church last Thursday evening, the Tribune.

sum raised amounting to four dollars. Miss Maud Worden of Spring Creek, is visiting at the J. D. Harring home. Quite a number from here attended the sale in Barnum at C. Femlings

ast Thursday. Mrs. Gus. Paaps of Nekoosa, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ostrum.

Cad Nelson returned home Sunday from a visit of a few days with her sistor, Mrs. Wm. Clapper.

Mrs. R. O. Slining is visiting with friends and relatives at New Rome. A large crowd from here attended the dance at the Clapper home in Nekoosa last Saturday evening. Mrs. A. Wells visited with Mrs. O.

SHERRY.

J. Soward Monday.

A grand entertainment was held by Thursday evening! Everybody reported a good time.

Robins have been seen around here spring is coming they say. E. Williams, who has spent the

winter with his brother, started for his home in Columbus Tuesday. Mesars J. Rolands and P. Jones are

elsiting their many friends here. O. Leroux and family were visiting their relatives in Rudolph Sunday.

SIGEL.

Miss Olga Pearson of Merrill, spent the past week visiting at the Berg.

Carl Newman and Julius Forsluad, who have been employed at Shanagolden the past winter, returned home afternoon. last week.

Miss Elizabeth Palm of Port Edwards, has been visiting relatives here. The Orunstedt Brothers have returned home from the woods.

Mr. Blomquist has purchased a horse from Paul Kawalzhick. Messrs John and Henry Reuss and

Otto Pagel returned last week from Stratford, where they spent the winter in the woods. Chas. Klevene returned last Friday from Stratofrd, where he had been employed as scaler in one of the lum

ber camps for the R. Connor Co. the past winter. He reports that the R. Star Lake during the past winter rainy day.

Merrill party. -FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. Inquire at this office.

DEXTERVILLE. (Too late for last week). John McGlinn and Frank James are home again after being at work severadulterations before the pure food al months for the telephone company. They saw a great deal of country while away but are glad to be . under

the paternal roof once more. L. Shellhammer will soon start for the state of Washington we hear. does not criticise or find fault, simply Dexterville will be sorry to lose Mr. in his new venture.

William Ellison will move his family to LaCrosse in the near future. Grandma James has been very sick Morris, held teachers' examination at but we are glad to say sne is recover

Miss Lucy Pinney is at Pittsville this week to take teacher's examination. Kurt and Rinhard Domme have

been unable to attend school for a faw days on account of sickness. Mrs. Bowden and Anna Erickson were Sunday callers at the Andy Kuntson home.

A jolly crowd of young folks made up a sleighing party and drove out to Will Remingtons last Wednesday evening. Its a long road but all report a good time. Frank James and Lucy Pinney took

evening. After supper they all played cards and other games and had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. McGlinn called on Mrs. Andy Knutson Wednesday.

'Hurrah for Sc. Patrick.''. L. Shellhammer came home from Hiles last Friday and thinks that he will go to Oregon or Washington to

locate in the near future. Geo. Hudson is very low with pneumonia at this writing Mrs. Andrew Erickson will soon

go there also to make that place his flower. Fred Downing came home on Saturday from Hawkins, where he has

HANSEN. Too late for last week.

to go to LaCrosse to locate.

C. E. McKee's father returned to nis home at Chippewa Falls after a short visit here. Wm. Darmow made a business.

to Pittsville on Thursday. Dr. A. L. Ridgman was called out

to W. H. Beans Thursday evening. John Platt went to Progress on business last Friday. Aug Miller is hauling lath bolts to

the Vesper lath mill. Ole Oleson is busily engaged hauting ties to Vesper. John Maxwell returned home from

Park Falls Saturday. Messrs Wood and Platt speut Satur lay and Sunday at Pittsville. Mrs. John Maske was shopping in

our city Saturday. Aifred Alms is on the sick list. Misses Alma and Emma Zeihr spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr and Mrs. H. A. Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otto last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keenan wer guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Otto

Šunday. Wm. Damrow went to Arpin last Monday on business. Chas. Kiep transacted Lusiness in your city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baxter were shopping at Pittsville last Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. McKee was the guest of Mrs. Theo. Alberts of Vesper Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otto were visiting at the latter's parents last Fri-John Alms is hauling logs to the

mill at this place. W. H. Bean and crew arrived from Park Falls last Friday.

Harvey Baxter purchased a lot at Arpin where he intends to run a blacksmith shop.

Miss Mattie Bronson spent Saturday with her parents in your city. Fred Keip returned home from his rip to Oklahoma last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bean are mourning the loss of their four weeks old baby. They have the sympathy the Literary society in the town hall of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Frank Woods moved his line of groceries to Big Flats this week.

ALTDORF.

Too late for last week. Mrs. Frank Hamm and children and Mrs. John Hamm of Rudolph, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reusch

last week. Services were held in the Catholic church here by Rev. Van Sever

Sunday. The families of Jos. Schilter, A. Vertiel and R. S. Smith attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilter en-

tertained some of their friends Sunday The Misses Georgia and Sadie Sneider and John Meyers of Grand Rapids drove out to spend Sunday with

Catherine Recach. Messre Carl Wipfli and Leo Reusch joined the Catholic Order of Foresters at Grand Rapids Sunday.

SARATOGA. Too late for last week.

The social at Matthews proved a great success and quite a fund has been started toward the ciub. The young folks of Spring Creek

Branch had qutie a scare the other evening. Did you think it was a shadow. Those who complain about Will Cranstedt, Fred Crantsedt, not receiving any attention should and Gust Erickson, who have been at stay in the house with the flies on -WANTED:-Gentleman or lady

with good reference to travel by rail expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos A. Alexander, Grand on sale Saturday. Prices 25, 35 3t Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ashand, are in the city visiting with

this week on business Mr. Miller's relatives. John Farrish returned Tuesday norming from his trip west. Colon Farrish, who accompanied him, remained in Nevada.

-You can do a day's ironing with an Electric Iron at a cost of fifteen cents, and think of the comfort, no hot stove.

Prof. M. H. Jackson entertained his Sunday school class of twelve Shellbammer, but wish him success pupils on Tuesday evening. The youngsters reported a very pleasant time.

County Superintendent, Robt.

the Lincoln school on Monday and Luesday. Fifteen were in attendance to take the examination. -LOST -- Ladies black hand bag ontaining sum of money, between

Tem Mullen's rasidence and general telephone office. Return to T. E. Mullen and receive reward. The basket ball team went to Marshfield last Friday evening and had a game with the high school team up there which resulted in a victory for

-You can make breakfast ready on an Electric stove while your neighbor supper at the Casey home Tuesday is building a fire, and it is cheaper than wood.

the Marshfield boys. The score was

22 to 20.

A surprise party was had on Oscar Doughty of the west side, by a numoccasion being Mr. Doughty's birthday. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent.

Robert Calvert, a veteran horticulturist of LaCrosse, for twenty-five years secretary of the board of trade, nas perfected a green carnation perfect in coloring, fragrance and beauty. leave for Cloquet, Minn, to reside He declines to reveal the secret of the with her son, Albert. Andrew will culture of his new St. Patrick's day

> -There will be a choice line of shades and table lamps at the Electrical Exhibit to select from, come and see them.

Carpets may be cleaned on the floor and colors brightned by the following method. Make a strong solution of Galvanic Scap and scrub the carpet with a brush until a good lather ap pears. Leave this on for a few min utes, and then riuse it off with clear water and a sponge or cloth.

Edward Boyles of Port Edwards, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Boyles is a recent arrival at Port Edwards, having formerly lived at Kansas City. He left Port Edwards some five years ago, and has lived in several places

-You can buy Electric fixtures at less than Manufacturers price at the Electrical Exhibit. All samples will be sold at cost or less.

Last November Mildred Owens disappeared from Neillsville and although the police departments of the whole state were enlisted, all efforts to trace the young woman failed. It was believed that she had been murder. ed or had committed suicide. Monday night, Miss Owens, who had been hiding in Oshkosh most of the time, became a mother, and on Tuesday Charles Martindale, a young farmer near Neillsville, was arrested.

-WANTED:-A bright girl one week. Pleasant work and good Chas. Lipke is now a reader of the pay. Apply at Electric & Water Co.

Some time ago Ed Mahoney cut down the sign board that told the public where the county jail was sitnated, and some of his friends were inclined to criticise him for doing so. He says that nobody wanted to go there, and those who did go were always in charge of an officer, so that he could not see of what earthly use a sign was in front of a jail. Ed is a philosopher and he believes in applying his philosophy to some practi-

cal use. -FOR RENT:-Good farm situated two miles southwest of city. Only practical farmer apply. Inquire of

C. E. Boles. Martin Hansen of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Hansen has rented his farm in Sigel to Andrew Nordstrum and intends to move to this city where he will buy or rent a boarding house. He intends to hold a big auction at his place on Thursday, April 5th, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forencen, on which occasion he intends to dispose of all of his personal property. John Lindah!

will act as auctioneer. - House for rent near Lowell school west side. Inquire Matt Carey.

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To the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, April 3rd, "CAMILLE"



One of Sarah Berahardt's great Successes.

Under the direction of Johnson Combs & Dutton, Reserved seats and 50 cents.

Mrs. James Gibson is reported to ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

e quite ill with the grip. W. F. Kellogg spent a couple of days in the southern part of the state

-FOR SALE: One two story, 6 coom house on Milwaukee St. Centrally located. Inquire of D. B. Philleo.

Heury King, son of 1ra King, proprietor of one of the west tonsorial parlors, has gone to Babcock, having purchased the barber business of J.

-Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. telephone 54.

The five weeks old son of W. H. Bean of Hansen, was buried in the city on Sunday, the baby having died on the 23rd instant. Rev. Sheard of the Methodist church conducted the the Methodist church conducted the funeral services.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. L Putnam, to the number of fifty, treat ed them to a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Putnam' and Master Gordon Patnam's birthdays. Everybody seemed out for good time and evidently had it. A 'Flower Wedding'' was the feature of the evening's entertainment, supplemented by Mrs. McCanu's singing contest. The self-appointed hostess had taken care to provide a dainty luncheon, which everyone duly appreciated

-We make a business of fitting the foot properly, and our 20 odd years ber of his friends and neighbors, the of foot fitting has given us somewhat of a knowledge of how a shoe should be fitted. This with our large and varied assortment of lasts and patterns thing, at least we have an idea that it does. Try us and see, and judge for yourselves whether we are right or not. As to price, we will compare ours with any shoe or department store in America. The Muir Shoe Co. Shoe fitters.

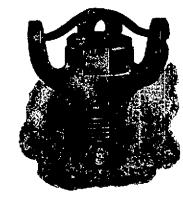
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shops of the city and any patronage it receives will be appreciated.

-Better write the Rhinelander Boat Company before buying a boat. Their catalog is free and you will find their prices interesting.

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tion of the mucous membrane. Alderman Peter A. Wendling, of the Chicago City Councils, has written this letter on the subject: "Last spring, after I had completed my canvass for election to the City Council I felt worn out and out of sorts. I could not determine any particular seat of my ailment. I was able to attend to my duties, but any great effort distressed me, and I lost considerable in weight. As I had enjoyed uniformly good health I was not

greatly alarmed, and felt that my

trouble would soon wear itself out. "Finally I consulted a physician, and his diagnosis was that I was suffering from incipient intestinal catarrh. He advised me to take a course of treatment at one of the celebrated medicinal springs. I was inclined to take his advice, but found it difficult to get away from my public and private business. While I was hesitating what to do, one of my political friends advised me to try Mucu-Tone. He told me that it had cured his wife, and he said, 'Alderman, it will cure you.' Well, he was right. I think I took four or five bottles during the course of a month, with the result that I was entirely free from pain and had recovered my normal energy and buoyancy. I got back my old weight, and when any of my friends commented on my improved appearance I fold them it

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I have a number of lots in the Daly addition on the east side, also in the Daly & Ring addition on the west side which will be sold cheap, on easy monthly payments. A chuce { for a cheap home.

MRS.F.P.DALY

-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Attorney D. W. Hitchcock has re-Let Galvanic Soap do the work. covered from his recent illness and is Geo. Pulsifer of Mellen is here for now able to be about his work again. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boorman of few days on business. Tomah are guests at the home of their Dr. J. J. Bellin spent Sunday and

Mouday in Milwaukee.

to her home with illness.

was in the city on Friday.

house a few days with sickness.

ave money. Jas. A. Keyes, Agt.

Ray Dudley has been confined to the

-Order your Easter suit now and

Esma Dolan and Barbara Scott of

Babcock, spent Sunday in this city.

at Wautoma a few days on business.

Russel Doesburg has been slightly

Jacob Altmann of Miliadore trans-

acted business in this city on Tuesday.

Mrs Beoj. Arnquist of Tomahawk,

visited friends in the city on Friday.

Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday on busi-

Mrs. Emma Bandelin has been quite

Thomas Love has purchased the

Parriseau house on North Second

Miss Isabelle Marshall was confined to her home on Monday with

The Mission Band will meet at the

Miss Ella Dahlke, who teaches at

Miss Nina Johnston of Plainfield,

Wm. Tofeau of Rudolph, was a

Miss Emma Bus: was confined to

-U. S. separators turn easy, wash

easy, skim close and wear long.

daughter, Mrs. M. J. Slattery, at

the house the fore part of the weak

pleasant caller at the Tribune office

is the guest of Mrs. Frank Springer

VanDressen is home for a three weeks

Hasbrouck home Saturday afternoon,

March 31.

vacation.

this week.

on business.

with illness

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at this writing.

Saturday rush.

on Thursday last.

the confectioner.

Business College.

parents in this city.

Mrs. M. J. Slattery.

of her school friends.

-Try the Dutchess and Swiss Milk

Francis Shea of Babcock is one of

May Draeger, who teaches school

at Milladore, spent Sunday with her

surprised on Friday evening by a few

Fire Nordstrum of the town of

on Saturday after an extended visit

-FOR RENT:-A nicely located

-I am prepared to do all kinds of

Clarence Love leaves on Saturday

Mrs. G. Knister has returned to her

Miss Lucy Closuit, who is teaching

society will meet with Mrs. Chase,

-You can buy Electric Heating de-

vices on small monthly payments at

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ketchum of

Will Schroeder and Arnold Vander-

his came home on Friday from Lady-

smith, where they have been working.

Marshfield were guests at the Theo.

426 Oak St. on Monday evening.

the Electrical Exhibit next week.

W. Brazeau home over Sunday.

for Peshtigo where he will work for

family sewing, making children s

with relatives in this city.

Inquire of Mrs. F. A. Cady.

clothes, etc. Mrs. W. Dustin.

the Wisconsin-Michigan R. R.

with her sister, Mrs. Haskins.

Chocolates for sale by Albert Arndt,

Centralia Hdw. Co.

inder the weather for the past week

son, Dr. Boorman of the west side. Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell is confined city the past week the guest of friends. Miss Cassie Whitman of Rudolph,

Miss Blanche Mickelson, who is teaching at New Rome, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in this

Mrs. E. Crotteau and niece, Effic Richards, of Rudolph, spent Sunday at the N. J. Richards home, in this

W. S. Powell, Register of Deeds is Selmer Hassel has resigned his pesition as clerk with Johnson & Hill Miss Katherine Galligan of Nekoosa Co. and returned to his home in Ru

was in the city Friday and Saturday. | dolph. Miss Aurelia Bandelin returned to this city on Friday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Wm. Neilson at Fond

Andrew King returned on Thursday from Camp Douglas and other points in that locality where he had been on

Miss Ida Hammer has accepted a position with the Daly Drug and Jewelry Co. She commenced work Miss Laura Witte has been confined to the house the past week with the on monday.

Jos. Grandsbaw of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monick for the past two weeks with the day. This office acknowledges a pleasant cail.

Boulah Chandos, who has completed a course at the Grand Rapids Business Coilege, has accepted a position with Goggins & Brazeau.

Francis Love has accepted a posi-Mrs. J. J. Hammer has moved her tion in the Consolidated machine restaurant in the Chas. Gouger build-Miss Eva Miller of Babcock spent ing, formerly occupied by F. Stamm Saturday and Sunday in the city with as a barber shop. -Come to the Electrical Exhibit

next week and get posted on Electrical devices. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier enter-

tained a number of friends at their home on Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Collier's birthday. Daniel Noltner returned to his home in Babcock on Saturday after

completing a course at the Grand Rapids Business College. Mrs. Robert Liddel of Boone, Ia. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Ushling in this city. Mrs. Ushling and Mrs. Liddel are sisters. A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slattery of Rhine

was in the city a few days last week lander, on the 22d instant. Mother and child reported doing well. Mrs. Chas. Gothke left on Saturday for Evansville, Indiana, where she will join her husband, who is em ployed in a furniture factory there.

The Sunday school class of Mrs James Miller surprised that lady or Friday evening, and the result was Mrs. John. Collier is visiting her very pleasant time for all concerned

---You can make supper on Chafing dish in about fifteen minutes Miss Mollie Stahl was confined to at a cost of three cents.

Henry Plenke returned on Thursday her home a few days the past week from St. Cloud, Minn., where he has Atty. Theo. Brazenu was at Stevens been working on the new paper mill. Point the fore part of the week on He expects to take up work in this city.

A new paper has been started at Mrs. Wm. Hein has taken up work Eland. The editor and publisher is as canvasser for the G. W. Stanton Ben E. A. Manning, and the indications are that the venture will be suc-Bennie Minnehan has been very sick cessful. he past week, but is somewhat better

-Good brains and good cows make happy farmers. Use your brains on Heineman Mercantile store during the a U. S. separator. The cows will do

O. C. Uehling of Milwaukee, the pleasant caller at the Tribune office architect who designed the plans for the new foundry, was in the city several days the past week looking over the plant.

The Ladies Fcreign Missionary society of the Congregational church, will meet with Mrs. John Daly on Baker street, next Tuesday afternoon, the new students at the Grand Rapids April 3rd.

Mrs. J. K. Christy and daughter of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Mrs. John Collier is at Rhinelander Mullen, who has been very sick for this week the guest of her daughter, some time. -Have you seen the Strauss line

Miss Agnes Persohn was pleasantly of samples. If not call and see them. Prices are right. Jas. A. Keyes Agt. Jett A. Boorman, head steam fitter for the Mueller Steam Fitting Co. of

Madison, spent the part week with his Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the family. He returned to Madison the first part of the week. Mrs. Henry Rex returned to Merrill Will Compton, Fred Duchanie, George Keyes and Tony Taylor re-

turned last week from Park Falls, where they had been at work in the house with modern improvements. voods with their teams. A class of four was initiated into the Fraternal Reserve Association on Thursday evening. They were Laura

Fritz, Dominick Reiland, Frank Mazur and J. R. Ragan. -An Electric motor will run your machine all day at a cost of five or six cents, don't fail to come and try one

home in Pittsville after a short visit at the Electrical Exhibit. A number of friends of Miss Bertha Manske surprised that young lady on Wednesday evening last, the occasion being her 20th birthday. The time was spent in playing games and there was a very pleasant evening.

John Rausch, one of the old settlers of the town of Rock, died at his home in Marshfield last Thursday. He was well known to many of our people, having served a number of years as a member of the county board.

Cashier Earl Pease was a Milwaukee visitor last week. While on his way to Madison the train he was on was held up for about an hour by a snow blockade, something rather unusual the latter part of March.

Wausau Pilot:-Miss Lynch, who has been teaching French and German -Come and try a cup of coffee in our city, the past winter, departed made by Electricity, a biscuit baked Saturday, for Oshkosh where she will by Electricity and butter churned by visit for a time and then go to Grand Electricity at the Electrical Exhibit Rapids where she will make her headquarters.

ELECTION NOTICE

Office of City Clerk, March 23, 1906

Notice is hereby given that a judicial and municipal election, is to be held in the several wards and election TO THE ELECTORS OF GRAND RAPIDS CITY: recincts in the city of Grand Rapids on the 3rd day of April, 1906, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below. INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters; A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have en-Chicago, spent several days in the dorsed thereon the names or initialls of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used, upon receiving h ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot cleric may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. To vote for any candidate the voter should make a cross in the square under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within this space in which the name is printed.; If h wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another one in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark bellot Unoffical ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and maky be used to copy from. The bailot must not be shown so that any person can see how it was marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen, then the voter should pass out of the booth of compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assist ance of one or two election officers in marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such persons disability. The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows: Individual Nominations Individual Nominations Individual Nominations

- 1		Individual Nominations	Midialegan Learning	
ts			William E. Wheelan Non-Partisan and Progress	
n	Mayor	Non-Partisan	Non-Partisan and Progress	
a id rk	Treasurer	Sam Church	Frank Stahl	
a n-	Apposul	John Bell	William T. Jones Non-Partisan	
a	Justice of the Peace	Burton L. Brown Non-Partisan and Progress	Thomas J. Cooper	
ed ss th	Alderman, 1st Ward	John B. Arpin	Edward F. Fabl	Louis Schroeder Non-Partisan
	Supervisor, 1st Ward	Edmund P. Arpin		
	Alderman, 2nd Ward	Anton F. Billmyre	Samuel J. Rowson Non-Partisan	
oit al	Supervisor, 2nd Ward	Amos J. Hasbrouck Independent		
or-	Alderman, 3rd Ward	Christ H. Nisson Public welfare		,
oir ng		,	Joseph Rick Non-Partisan	
his ter	Alderman, 4th Ward	Christ Getzloff Municipal politics should be Non-Partisan		
nd	Supervisor, 4th Ward	George T. Rowland Non-Partisan		
a., car ing	Alderman, 5th Ward	Albert C. Gilmaster Non-Partisan	John P. Kubisiak	
óf	Supervisor, 5th Ward			
ne- her	Alderman, 6th Ward	Andrew King Independent	Herman Ristow Non-Partisau	•
lay		Ernest Oberbeck		
she m-	1	Emil C. Rossier	1	
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ed.	1	John J. Jeffrey		
a ates	` `	Emrys W. Ellis Non-Partisan	Independent	First ward at residence of E
				First ward at residence of

The polls and voting places for the several wards will be as follows: First ward at residence of Edward Mahoney. Second Ward at the Library building. Third Ward at the G. A. R Hall. Fourth Ward at the residence of John Planke. Fifth Ward at the Power House. Sixth Ward at Brainerd Worthington's shop. Seventh Ward at the City Hall. Eighth Ward at the residence of M. P. Nisson.

Said polls will be opened at six o'clock in the forencon and closed at five in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed sud returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City of Grand Rapids this 23rd day of March A. D. 1906.

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lined, or, if a lining is used, it is in

and is often made separate from the outer skirt, having its own walstband and placket closing. In neutral colors or black, one lis-

ing skirt may be worn with different outside skirts, though, unless the materlal of the gown is transparent, the lining skirt is replaced by one of the colored petticons of silk or its imitations, now so generally worn,

The flat-lined skirt, as it is called when skirt and lining are made in one, is scarcely ever seen; its return has been rumored, but it seems hardly likely to find much favor, as a skirt of this sort is always heavy. It is true that so much cloth and so much lining have probably the same actual weight weather made together or separately, but the unlined skirt worn over the foundation petticoat is apparently much lighter and certainly more graceful.

Substitute for Chiffon Scarf. The delicately colored chiffon scarfs so much worn are not only expensive. and easily rulned, but come in so few shades that a substitute is gladly welcomed, particularly by those who like to have their garments always fresh. The long vells, made of chilfon, as are the scarfs, but costing much less, are worn by many girls, and have the additional advantage over the regular scarfs that they come in a much greater variety of rolors. Adjusted so that the border is neatly hidden the effect is exactly the same, as if miladi wore a seart, and she may have one for each gown, and renew them with much greater frequency without making a very large hole in her pucketbook.



Green camel's hair with white hair. Green velvet trimmings.

For the Younger Members.

For young girls many new suits are shown in the various shades of gray. There is nothing prettier than gray for either young or old, and the jaunty short Etons or the trim pony coats are employed with excellent of un cirlish and stylish suits for misses and young women The Peter Thompson suits are, however, as satisfactory and as modish ns any dress a schoolgiri can wear, and if the young girls realize how much better and how much more stylish they appear in these sailor suits than they do in copies of their mother's or grandmother's gowns they would not be so desirous of looking older than their years and would cheerfully don these becoming, sultable and girlish suits. Unfortunately, they like to be thought grown up and nothing will do but that they should be replicus of older members of the family so far as clothes go.

Some New Desserts.

A delicious English tart is made by filling a deep baking dish with sliced apples, well sugared, covering with a thin, rich paste, and baking brown: this is to be eaten fresh, not quite cold, with cream and cheese Canned apricots, drained of their juice, may be used instead of apples, says Harper's Bazar.

A pretty dessert is made with a quart of rich custard for a basis, and for this the yolks of three eggs are to be used. When still hot half a box of gelatine, dissolved in cold water, is stirred in and the whole strained. Last of all, the stiff whites are to be folded in when the custard is cold, and the whole is put into a fancy mould on ice. When needed it will be found to be in three layers, the top one transparent jelly, the next custard, and the bottom one foamy white. Candied violets may be put around and on it, and whipped cream.

Checked Voile Morning Gown. A very pleasing idea is a smart morning gown in checked voile. The color schome is a practical one, suitable for a street gown of unusual smartness. Black and white is always good and very generally becom-The body of the gown is of black and white checked voile. The bolero is original in design. According to the latest mode it is rather large, almost meeting upon Eton lines. A pretty fancy is the buttoned fichu-like ends which fasten upon the girdle with large velvet buttons. A wide collar gives breadth to the figure. This, as well as the tiny applied collar of embroidery, is outlined by white braid and Richelieu plaiting. Braid and platting likewise mark the skirt's devant and the wide cuffs. The skirt is a circular model. Two rows of braid and plaiting set above the hem form its trimming.

New Scarfs.

Long, wire scarfs to throw lightly over the shoulders promise to be the distinguishing feature of light-colored tollettes this spring. Among the most seductive noveltles which the early spring has up to now produced are charming floral scarts in all manner of colors and varieties. Mounted on a foundation of mousseline de sole on fine crepe de chino, these scarfs are fashioned out of flowers in silk gauze, the petals sewn lightly tozether, so as to form a solid floral

blown roses of all kinds, anemones, Few of the skirts this year are clematis and illies, are most in favor. but clusters of hydrangeas. the form of a drop skirt or petticoat, daisies and even forget-me-nots are effectively introduced against a background of chiffon.

> Useful Chiffon Taffeta. For silk shirt walsts and shirt-waist uits, and for the extra little dress of silk which "comes in" for a hundred uses all summer long (and spring, (00), chiffon taffeta is making hosts of friends, either in plain colors or those odd two-tened kinds, with little Yet so perfectly are the two shades toned, and so nearly alike are they, that at a little distance the silk seems plain, except for the shimmer which plays over it-a shimmer which seeks out and reveals the color.



A brush dipped in salt water will dean bamboo furniture.

A solution of salt and alcohol is exellent for rubbing on weak ankles. Books will keep better if exposed to the air than when shut in a book-

To remove a porous plaster quickly and painlessly try an application of alcohol.

Cold tea eleanses offeloth or lino-After the application polish with a little turpentine or linseed oil.

Toast in Variety. Toast may also be used as a desgert at lunch, and there are a dozen ways in which its plainness may be improved upon. For the children trim all crust from the thin slices and place in the oven until a golden brown all through. Smother it in apple sauce or pour over the heated juice from canned fruits and serve coid with milk or cream. Dip the cut slices in a raw custard-one egg to a half pint of milk-and fry quickly with butter. Serve hot with butter and spiced sugar-this is variously known as German, French and nun's toast. Cut the slices in circles, saute quickly in butter; drop on each piece a large spoonful of mashd prunes, and serve with cream, whipped or plain. Stewed figs or any marmalade which is not too rich may also be used.-What to

Spiced Apples. Pare and core a dozen firm, ripe apples, highly flavored, but tart. Take half their weight in sugar and make It into syrup with water enough to cover the apples freely. Bring the syrup to a boll, skim well, drop in the apples and cook till a straw will plerce them, says Good Housekeeping. Skim out, lay neatly upon a glass dish and stick full of whole cloves, puting the cloves in blossom end out. Ball the syrup to a jelly, let it cool partly, and just as it begins to set pour it over the apples. They should e clear and pinkish—nearly as beautiful as they are good.

Recipe for Soft Gingerbread. One and a half cups sugar, one and a half cups molasses, cup of milk (either fresh or sour), tablespoonfuls ground ginger, one and a half tablespoonfuls cinnamon; mix edges turn from the broad front plait all these ingredients together and and provide fullness for the skirt. A stand on fire to become warm; add belt of the material or leather girdles teaspoonful baking soda dissolved in the dress in long-walsted effect. william water four or five cups of flour, as may be required to give the consistency of cake batter; heat very hard for ten minutes and bake threequarters of an hour in a moderate:



Chentile fringe is noted white cloth gowns. Smooth satin crowns as a feature are marked on many of the spring

Braces of material to match the skirt are worn with the corslet skirt over the lingeric blouse. For the theater there are little bo eros of silk musline covered with valenciennes ruffles and insertions. For morning wear smart little toques of fine straw or orin are water to which a little turpentine has trimmed with a single stiff wing in been added. Wring a cloth in the hot front or to one side and a bunch of water and wipe under pieces of furniribon loops at the back.

A soft gray walking hat is turned up on the left with a huge gray bird. whese bigness is almost grotesque Most of the hats seem to be quite overcome by their trimmings. Practical Fashion is Eack.

A most practical fashion last season that is again in favor this year is the waist and jacket made to look alike, so that when desired a thin lingerie waist can be worn undernacth the outside garment, and if more warmth be required, then the waist to match the skirt may be chosfigures or blocks happening off and on en. The close fitting waist makes the narrow stripes which make it up. this easily possible. Narrow plaiting and ruchings of fine lace are favorite trin.mings on the sleeves of all the new costumes. The elbow length sleeves still continue in style, but, ludging from the legion of attractive cuffs or undersiceves that are to be found for sale everywhere, bare arms will not be so proudly displayed as they have been for the last twelve

Pretty Reception Gown.

A pretty gown for afternoon teas and receptions is built of heavily corded violet silk. It is princess in design, with a short puffed waist of the material edged with cream lace and trimmed with velvet ribbon a shade darker than the material. The yoke is formed of heavy lace and bands of cloth. Elbow-length sleeves exactly matching the cloth and a violet Neapolitan hat with shaded plumes complete a very modish costume.

Girls' Russian Dress. If it is not school it is kindergarten, and anyway you fix it, the small girl needs frocks, and pretty ones, too. The coarser weaves of linen and crash are very popular with the younger generation, but for cold weather serge and challis come in for their share of good hard wear. Here is a little dress designed for a lad or lass and quite free from difficulties for the home



dressmaker. It is in one piece, havng the broad sailor collar so youthfully becoming. A generous box plait forms a panel in front, making the small wearer appear tall, and its counterpart relieves the plainness of the back. Deep plaits stitched near the

When Baking Pies. Bake all very juicy pies in the hotest of ovens, placing them on the bottom first to insure the browning of the under crust. these julcy pies cool, and reheat them before serving. This second heating seems to give the nesessary crispness to the crust-a crispness that is hard

er to accomplish than in drier pies. Tailored Wash Dresses The tailored wash dresses are

worth a whole library of explanation. They are admirable in every way and hey will be worn in a manner which will show that they are appreciated. They come in white linen, in blue linen, in tan and in the natural hades, as well as in pink and other epiors.

To Clean Carpets. To clean carpets, go over them once week with a broom dipped in hot ture too heavy to be moved.

CALLING OR RECEPTION GOWNS.



white checked taffeta. The skirt is and lace. The girdle is of the black covered with a tunic, which is plait taffeta. ed over the hips, and bordered with tucks and a wide band of ecru gui pure, the latter edged with black affeta. The blouse has a sort of plastron of the material, trimmed with the gulpure, edged with taffeta. The rosettes are also of black taffeta, bordered with little frills of the same, of which the straps are also made:

The chemisette is of white silk, embroidered in green and black, and the jabet is of lace. The sleeves each | and the guimpe, jabot and sleeve ruf large-petaled flowers, such as full form two puffs, and are finished at fles are of lace.

The gown at the left is of black and | the elbows with ruffles of the materia:

The other gown is of old blue taffeta. The front breadth of the skiri is cut in one piece with the corslet. which is slightly draped. The rest of the skirt is plaited over the hips and encircled at the bottom with tucks. The bolero is of English embroidery

n black, over a foundation of bine, and is trimmed all around with shaped band of the lace. The turnover collar and cuffs are of velvet,

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengther

Do Its Work. When the stomach is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach and cause interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs. These gases have other ill effects. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such as dizziness, hot flashes, sleeplessness, irritableness and

despondency originate from this source.

Experience shows that these troubles vanish just as soon as the stomach is made strong enough to digest the food. In other words, it needs a tonic that will onse it to do the work of changing the food into noarishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich,
Mass., says: "I had a weak stomach
from the time I was a little child.
Whenever I took hearty food it would food into nourishment.

cause terrible faintness, and I would finally vonit what I had eaten. At times there would be the most intense ains through the upper part of my ody. For days in succession, I would have to lie down most of the time. The distress was often so great that I could hardly bear it, and the frequent and violent belching spells were very

and violent belching spells were very disagreeable, too.

"My doctor's medicines gave me little relief and it was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found a cure. Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching spells were less frequent, the pains through my body were not so intense through my body were not so intense, my food was retained and after taking the pills for a lew weeks longer I found that I was altogether free from the miseries I had so long suffered." Every dyspeptic should read "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for a free copy.

STATESMEN FIND MUCH TO SAY Words by the Million Are Handed Out

During Sessions. The official stenographers of the house have reported so far this session about 2,775,000 words, with the session perhaps a little more than half over. There is a busy, talking time to come, however, and the full bill will probably be about 6,000,000 words for the session. That is outside of the committee hearings, which will be more than half as much additional, so that the house will have sent to the printing office as the talk that has been made or to its members while at work on the floor or in the committee rooms approximately 10,000,000 words. The senate will easily double that, if it does not exceed it, although the senate often sits only four days a week, while the house is always busy at least five days, and sometimes sits on Saturday. That will be a round total of 20,000,000 words thus uttered at

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA. Brushed Scales From Face Like Powder-Under Physicians Grew Worse-Cuticura Works Won-

. ders.

this session.

"I suffered with eczema six months. had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could hardly put a pin on me without touching eczema. My face was covered, my evebrows came out, and then it got in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was taking for it, and I told him Cuticura. He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought that my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work, and my face is now just as clear as it ever was. I to'd all my friends about my remarkable cure. I feel so thankful I want everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. . It is a sure cure for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April

Esperanto a Long Way Off. That a universal language may be constructed is easily possible, but that it will meet with universal acceptance must be doubted. Esperanto is a pleasant theory upon which to speculate, but it is hard to conceive of a Frenchman or an Englishman or a German or any others of the list give ing up the cherished language of his fatherland for that to which no sentiment attaches and which is represented by no flag, no country and no literature. As stated by Prof. Whitney, "One universal language, like one universal community, is not an absurdity or theoretic impossibility but only a Utopian or millennial dream," -Kansas City Journal.

Model for European Armies. The German army of to-day is the largest and most efficient fighting organization that the world has seen and it has served as a model for the armles of most other countries. The Austrian army has been organized on methods copied exactly from the German system. The Japanese army also took its methods in organization as well as in strategy and tactics from Germany and German offi-The Chinese army has now adopted German methods. Nearly all the smaller countries of Europe with aspirations to military efficiency have borrowed officers from the German army to instruct their troops. The Turkish army was so organized .-World's Work.

FOOD HELPS.

In Management of a R. R. Speaking of food, a railroad man "My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all

kinds of food. . "For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are the most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which

destroyed my sleep and almost un-fitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly.
"This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal, and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little

chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty handy, for it is ready cooked. "To make a long story short, Grape Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so long as I eat Grape-Nuts, and my brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old. nervous troubles have disappeared en-Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs In Norway's Old Capital

Sights of Christiania Will Repay Traveler for Time Taken in Journey to the North

(Special Correspondence.)

sneak them.

and shocking, but he was honest, and

we loved him for his loyalty, his

about face to duty, as he saw it.

Many a craven who had long bent the

neck to the yoke of society-as-it-is

knew that the mighty lbsen had ut-

tered truths long ringing in his own

heart. The head had reasoned them.

but the cowardly self had not dared

It was Ibsen's wont, at midday, to

read the papers and sip his coffee at

the Grand, unless curlous eyes became too many. In which case he

shied away for intermittent spells. He

does not like publicity or scrutiny.

the manners of a grizzly bear. He

would not speak nor be spoken to by

the hoi polloi. But the general had an

irresistible way of her own, and fear-

lessly would she walk up to the can-

Street Corner in Christiania.

non's mouth, or beard the lion in his

den. In very pretty words she alred

her summer's study of the Norse, and

buttonholed the mighty lbsen quite

should be honored by the greet-ing. With quaint slips in her

halting speech she told that literary

lion how well he had written, and

how well she liked his stories, his lan-

guage, his country and himself. The

Professor stood aghast before the

brazen effrontery. The Matron was

mute. The victim was brave, and re-

taliated with other kindly speeches, which assured the general that her

skill in the language did credit to

America. "See Ibsen and die," had

been the slogan of the trio, and ri-

valing the memory of Christiania's

glorious harbor, one of the many

'most beautiful" views in the world

above the memory of the shattered and dismembered viking ship of cen-

turies past, is the treasured thought

of that towering Goliath of modern

literature.

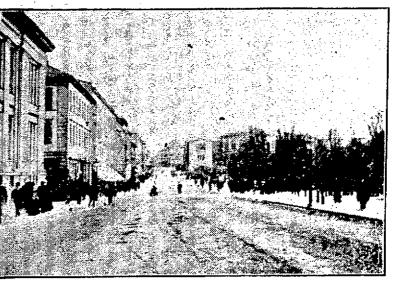
if he were her equal, and

With regret for the loss of pleas- | of gilt-edged hypocrisy. He was fearres proved in lovely Stockholm, with less and terrible, he was scathing anticipation for the joys of a town untried, with a solid night's ride across country, we three emerged from the sleeper, wide awake to the interest and novelty of Norway's capital, renowned for its busy shipping port. and its fair harbor of long arms and deep dents, which lend a beauty unrivaled amid the glories of this earth. The Crown Prince paid us a visit, and for miles away the country flocked to the city. Peasant and farmer rattled in, till sidewalk and curb were packed with surging humanity. Flags floated from palace and cottage; the booming of cannon, the rattle of hoofs, and the advance of the and the trio was warned that he had royal guard proclaimed the noble entry. The ladies held a charity ba-zaar, in his honor, and radiant signs flashed out their greeting. The great structure never had more than pushing room, for the crowds which swept on to this interesting center Norway's fairest girls, arrayed in national emblems, allured the buyer to their dainty booths, which flamed in colors gay. Stalls outside satisfied he coarser taste for fries, for yards of sausage and schooners of beer Within, the buyer could choose from a list that included an iced cake or a cart wheel. Many of the heavier goods took their chances, being loaned as advertisements by the city merchants. And a mint of money was made in lotteries. This was the Norwegian magnet. It riveled the Matron till she was dragged away, with purse depleted. Kroner after kroner she passed over to the beguiling maid, who encouraged her weakness, as she took just one more chance deep down in the well-filled churn, or in the revolving wash machine, to draw up only a blank, where one in scores might find a magic number.

Town Rich in Relics. The town was rich in relics, and the Matron browsed in odd corners and fished up twisted candlesticks of brass, and wooden flatirons three feet long, guided by a crank, which must have slid over the table like a snowshoe, while its deep carving of heroic scenes was imprinted in the clothing. Pewter plates depicted glories never before dreamed, and the Matron will go mourning to the grave, for a certain grand platter, carved in luxury, and stabbed with the date 1784, which grinned at her behind closed glass just before train time. All Christiania has an idle way of locking its doors and going home to dinner between 2 and 4. The. city is practically dead. No power on earth could uproot a proprietor. At this trying hour she spied the grinning figures which exulted with sardonic joy in their antiquity. How she beat and clamored at the casement! How she longed to smash the glass window! How she sees today, will always see, that battered pewter, with its glddy scenes, and staggering figures on the margin, 1784.

Wondrous Viking Ship. But if one's soul is lost to such a bauble; what sentiments must overwhelm the beholder as he stands before that wondrous viking ship whose history runs back 1,000 years, whose ribs and thwarts and rudder defied the lapse of ages, as they lay wrapped for centuries in their mantle of blue clay! Now exhumed, the ragged edges read us ancient history. The ald bersekers dashed through the wa-

"New Jerusalem" in Australia.
"New Jerusalem," in its celestial sense, is a phrase familiar to the singers of hymns and the hearers of ser mons; but it may not be generally known that there is a terrestrial "New Jerusalem" within the bounds of our own empire. It is a settlement in



Karl Johan Gade.

tery main, with their foaming dragons | officially inspected by the local min headed for foreign shores. They whipped up the sea with fury, and they pillaged all in their path. Far back in 800, the great Charles wept for the havoc which these northern sea kings would bring to Southern Europe. His prophecy was fulfilled. They were grim and hardy pirates, these foam flecked adventurers, and when the wild life of sea robbing was over, the sturdy viking chief was laid to rest in the brave craft which had borne him on wild waters. To us who have watched swift greyhounds and skipping yachts, how clumsy and bungling seems this relic of the seas. But it served the time and need. The square sail was rigged to the central mast, the rudder clung to the right. and sixteen rough rowlocks were wedged into a side plank. We should say, God pity the wild man who set forth on stormy seas to-day in such clumsy contrivance; but 1,000 vears back this same contrivance was the proud queen of the waters, the easy conqueror on a mighty main, and the lesson she reads us, of past power and present progress alone is worth the northern trip, even though the tomb chamber which buried the viking king was pillaged of its hero and its treasures, in remoter cen-

The Mighty Ibsen. Two mighty monuments, an ancient

and a modern has Christiania, and at daily noontide, the trio hovered in the salon of the Grand Hotel, for but a glimpse of that Goliath of modern times, whose weighty sledge hammer nailed to the walls of "The Doll's House" a verdict which startled modernity out of Lethean slumber; that mighty Samson who pulled down "The Pillars of Society," yet stood firm as the rock-based mountains amid the social devastation. While accepted theories swung back and forth like cobwebs caught in those tottering pillars, he stood like a battering ram, lunging again and again his hard-headed front into the face of mock modesty, of cowardly sham | really knew his multiplication table.

ister of lands, the Hon. N. J. Moore It was founded three years ago by : converted Jew named Solomo: Fisher. He established the "Churc. of the First Born," which is appar ently a combination of Christian and Judaism. He obtained a grant of 10 000 acres of land from the Wester: Australian government, and there le cated his settlement, which has not a population of sixty-one, who all profess the peculiar faith of the founder A "spirit of co-operation and mutua help" is said to permeate this "Nev Jerusalem." The land is subdivide into small farms, and each homes:ea has its orchard and garden. The in habitants meet at stated times fo worship and recreation in a central building, called by two names—the synagogue and the social hall. Here they all assembled to meet the min ister of lands, who expressed great surprise and pleasure at the progress made by the settlement in so short : time. He promised favorable consid eration to their request for a branch line from the railway, which is twenty five miles off .- London Chronicle.

Quit Religion for Politics. Stanley Porter Hyatt, writing in the London Mail, says the dangerous un rest among the blacks of South Africa is due to the teachings of negroes from the United States who originally came as missionaries "but were not many months in the colonies before they dropped their religion and de voted themselves mainly to politics. heginning a propaganda of Africa for the Africans.

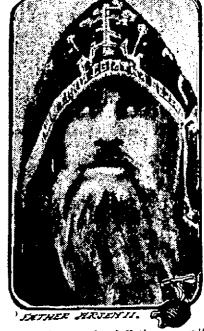
Minister Was Dull Boy. The Rev. Robert Hurley is the only Congregational minister who is a member of that famous London club. the Athenaeum, and he is also a F. R. S. It is curious to reflect that where as he has made a world-wide reputation as a mathematician, he showed but little aptitude for mathematics as a hov, and was fourteen before hePROVIDES SHADE FOR GARDEN Well-Made Rockery Also Adds to Ite

Appearance. In the garden where flowers and foliage plants gathered from the woods and fields are grown, natural conditions should be imitated as nearly as possible. Most of the earliest wild flowers prefer some shade. There is no better way of providing this than by planting them in a rockery. It can be built of a few loads of weatherstained stones, arranged in a mound, leaving recesses of varying sizes for pockets in which to put soil and courage before conviction, his right plants.

As in a bed, the soil for the plants should be thoroughly enriched with well rotted manure or some commercial fertilizer. The flowers should be carefully watered until they are well established. The rockery may be made beautiful with a score of plant and ferns that grow in the woods throughout the country, even near the largest cities, only awaiting someone who cares enough to dig them up. The columbines, liverworts, saxi-

frages, ladyslippers, anemones or windflowers, gentians, mayapples, violets and many hardy ferns, including the beautiful maidenhair, are widely distributed. Spring flowers which do well in the sun are the bluebells, buttercups and spring beauties. Before the spring flowers have ceased to bloom the summer wild flowers are beginning. The wild rose blooms in May and June and is followed by the ox-eye daisy and butterfly milkweed. Then comes a host of showy field flowers which continue to bloom until severe frost of late October and November. They include the goldenrod, of which there are several species, all vellow, ranging from 2 to 5 feet high; isters, ranging from little flowers half an inch across to the New England ister, 4 to 6 feet tall with flowers an nch across, evening primrose, dragon head lily, cardinal flowers, and dozens

HAS SWORN TO EXECUTE CZAR.



This photograph of Father assenti s on Russia's blacklist and has been prohibited by the police of that counry. Father Arsenii is worshiped by thousands of peasants and has sworn to execute the czar inside of six months. He is a most remarkable man and this is a striking picture of

Italian King Too Democratic. Residents of Rome have one criticism to make of their king, Victor Emanuel III. It is that he does not live in royal style. His wife's democratic manners form a strange contrast to the etiquette which still surrounds her mother-in-law, Queen Margherita, while the king himself when he appears in public usually does so with a lack of ostentation which causes the admirers of his father, the late King Humbert, to shake their heads in mournful prophery. Queen Helena learned the severe lesson of economy at the frugal court of her father, Nicholas of Montenegro, while the king had too many shocking examples of prodigality left him by his father and grandfather ever to feel inclined to follow in their footsteps.

Thought He Would Stay In. Senator Tillman piloted a constituent around the capitol building for while and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the senate gallery. After an hour or so the visttor approached a gallery doorkeeper and said: "My name is Swate. I am a friend of Senator Tillman's. He brought me here and I want to go out and look around a bit. I thought I would tell you so I can get back in. That's all right," said the doorkeep er, "aut I may not be here when you return. In order to prevent any mistake I will give you the password so you can get your seat again." Swate's eyes rather popped at this. "What's the word?" he asked. "Idiosyncrasy." "I guess "What?" "Idiosyncrasy."

I'll stay in," said Swate. Her Explanation. Modern society is full of pitfalls and perils, as a certain smart young man realized to his sorrow the other day. "Oh, I am sure I've met you before ne declared to a pretty woman whose

name of course he had not caught. Ig-

noring the warning frown from a friend, he rushed on. "Why, of course; I used to see you around a lot with Blank-Dash; now didn't I?" And he smiled triumphantly. "I can't deny it," she returned sweetly, "but I couldn't help it. I used

o be married to him." That Old-Time Remedy. Charon was ferrying his first spring

"Gosh and hemlock!" exclaimed an old gentleman with the genuine New England drawl. "If I don't smell somethin' down here that makes me

mesick.'

"What's that?" queried the Chicago "Why, sulphur. If I had known here was so much down here I would

have brought along some molasses and taken a done as a spring tonic." Veights Dropped Through Two Floors.

The wire rope which supported the weights of the town clock at Montneller. Vt., broke the other night, all lowing the weights, which are of stone, weighing several hunderd pounds apiece, smashed through two floors in their 40-foot drop to the earth.

Equalized.

"Galley seems to be pretty sick. conder how he got down so low?" "Well, fellows who so in for high times must have their low tomes.

A Vindication for Dr. Pierce.

Decision by the Supreme Court of the State, Against the Ladies' Home Journal.

A verdict has been rendered in

aver of the plaintiff in the libel suit prought against the Ladics' Home Journal (published by the Curtis Publishing Co.) by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of which or. R. V. Pierce is president. The suit was brought by Doctor Pierce against the Curtis Publishing Co., for making false statements about one of his standard family medicines known as Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. In the May number of the Ladies' Home Journal (1904), Mr. Edward Bok, the editor, stated that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contained alcohol and some other harmful ingredients, and Dr. Pierce had in the action alloged that the defendant maliclously rublished this article containing such talse and defamatory matter. Dr. Plerce further claimed that no alcohol is or ever was contained in his "Favorite Prescription," that said medicine was a vegetable preparation and contained no deleterious ingredients whatever; that Mr. Bok's statement, pretending to give some of the ingredients of sald medicine, was wholly and absolutely false. During the trial, the Vice-President of the World's Dispensary Medical Association stated, that the ingredients of Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription were extracted from the following native roots: Golden Seal, Blue Cobosh, Lady's Slipper, Black Cohosh and Unicorn, by means of pure glycerine. He was asked how he knew, as a physician and experienced medical man, that the "Favorite Prescription" was a cure for the diseases peculiar to women, such as amenorrhen, dysmenorrhes, anteversion retro-version, and he stated that he knew such was the fact because of his professional experience and the many thousands of women whose ills had been cured by this "Prescription." The Vice-President. being asked to give his authorities, read from the standard works, such as the United States Dispensatory, The American Dispensatory and many other standard medical books.

The retraction printed by the Curtia Publishing Company two months after the libelous statemen, appeared and nearly two months after the suit had been begun stated definitely that analyses had beer, made at their request and that the "Favorite Prescription" did not contain either elcohol, opium or digitalis.

Senator Dolliver's Condition. Senator Culberson walked into the

senate restaurant and saw Senator Dolliver sitting at a table with some friends. The Iowa man looked to as the Texan entered and sald: "Come over here, Culberson, and join us." Senator Culberson crossed the room and said: "Good-morning, senator, How are you?" "Just and reasonable," answered Dolliver, "If not fairly re-

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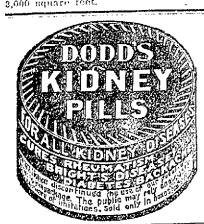
Trust to Nature.

A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have illitreated their stomachs by hasty eating or too much eating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by too close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be trested in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is ahead of the supply. To hours perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscic should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up from the food what is necessary to make good, rich, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certa a roots known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whites which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and liver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet cortain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are: Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone root, Bloodroot, Ma drake root, Blood and all the tissues foel the favorable effect of this covereign remedy.

Although some physicians have been aware of t

Best Cavalry Helmet. The French war minister is at present engaged in solving the apparently insoluble problem of the ideal cavalry Two models are under consideration—one having a deep visor and the other a neck screen. This latter has been so constructed that the spells oppressed me and my back neck screen does not cause inconvenience while firing in the prone po- treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills

Centenarian is Banker. Amos Scripture is the oldest acting . banker in the United States. He was 100 years old on Friday last and is vice-president of the Mason Village Savings bank of Greenfield, N. H., and has held that position since he was 64. Last summer he spaded up, planted, hoed and tended to a garden plot of unite the railroad systems of the two 3,000 square feet.



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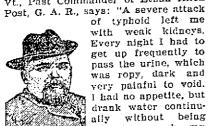
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Tunnel Under Behring Strait. It is beginning to look as if the proected tunnel under Behring strait to continents might become a reality, although it has been more or less scaffed at as the impracticable idea of a dreamer. The Russian government is said to be taking a serious view of the scheme. Bearing strait is only about thirty-six miles wide at its narrowest point, between Cape Prince of Wales on the Alaskan shore and East cape In Asia. In the middle of the strait are the Diomede islands, whose presence will facilitate the enterprise from an engineering standpoint, as they will serve as a midway station for the excavation and ventilation of the tunnel. The distance between the Diomedes and either shore is less than that between Dover and Calais,

and no engineer of repute doubts the

possibility of successfully tunneling

under the English channel.-San

Francisco Chronicle.

Finds Wealth in Sand. Dr. David T. Day, a government expert, has created a new industry in the Northwest. After months of patient investigation, he has proved that the common black sands of the Pacific coast are rich in useful mincials, and that good steel can be made from this sand. Manufacturers of placer machinery are now devising improved mining apparatus for work

ing the sands .-- World's Work. No Peace for Him. Newltt-Your wife seems to get very angry if you interrupt her while she's talking.

Henpeck-My, yes! Why, she even gets mad if I interrupt her when she's y about forty-five years of age, he



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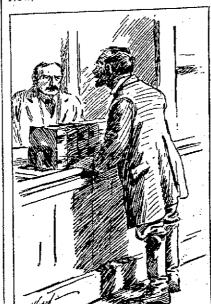
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this time, I'll promise never to come here again."

"You can go home, for all I care," I said, indifferently, for the fellow impressed me more as a fool than as a

in writing, to say that I can go free? Now, how much would it cost me to



Say, mister, what will you charge to

''And afterward?' flx it up nicely between you and me?" "'Afterward I found they had to.' "I am atraid you don't understand, my good man," I said quietly, for the fellow was so simple and stupld that it was impossible to get angry with him. "If there is anything to be fixed up, it will have to be done in the regular course of justice-in open court." "But, I don't want to be exposed, mister," he whined, "I don't want to be exposed. And I am sure I have been a peaceful, law-abiding man for the last thirty years. I think they might have let it drop instead of bringing it up, after all these years. "doesn't it distress you to have Mr.

NOT A SINGLE SNORE

NIGHT OF QUIET IN BOARDING. HOUSE BEDCHAMBER.

dixture Recommended Was Effective, but for Some Strange Reason Roommate Was in an Extremely Bad Temper in the Morning.

When the landlady asked the bookseeper in the third story front room he would object to a roommate he said "he didn't think he'd mind it, just so the other fellow didn't snore." The landlady promised to be very

rareful and question all callers closeon that point. It was two weeks pefore she found any one whom she thought rice enough to share the room with the bookkeeper. The newcomer was a dapper little fellow who has his trousers creased every other day and who was in all respects the quintessence of cleanliness. The two young men got pretty well

acquainted the first evening and the bookkeeper thought he should his companion immensely. Before morning he changed his mind. He knew he should hate him. The roommate spored. It was not an infant snore, but a fully developed, mighty snore, such as he had never heard in all his varied experience. He spoke about it while they were dressing.

mate. "That's funny. Nobody ever told me about it before." "Maybe you have never slept in

the same room with anybody?" "Oh, yes, I have; lots of times. tell you, I don't think it is natural for me to do that. I think I did it last night because I've got a bad

planation and both men set to work o cure the cold. At the end of a week there wasn't a trace of it left, but the snoring continued at a more lively rate than ever. The bookkeeper complained again. The roommate was very nice about it. He said he



Fully Developed, Mighty Snore. anybody could recommend anything that was good for snoring he'd be willing to take it, and ask no questions, no matter what it was. That night the bookkeeper brought home a newspaper clipping which he had run "If people who snore would take a

tablespoonful of cayenne pepper and a tablespoonful of olive oil before retiring they will find the mixture positive cure for snoring." That was the gist of the paragraph.

After dinner the bookkeeper went to the drug store and bought a plentiful supply of both ingredients.

when he came back. "If a little of anything is good, a whole lot of it ought to be still better. Instead of taking two tablespoonfuls of this mixture you ought to double the dose." Notwithstanding his promised docility the roommate demurred a little, but the other persisted, and after

dose was swallowed. The roommates authoritative quarters. Clark has denovt morning he sai the couch.

"Hello, old man," he said, stuff worked like a top, didn't it? Nary a snore, eh?"

"Say," he went on, "are you still

asleep?" The figure sat up then. Its face hair rumpled,

I haven't been asleep all night. I never expect to sleep again. No wonder I didn't snore."-New York Press.



Design suggested by a lonely and neglected wife and family.

Ghastly Hour in City Streets. "The ghastly hour," said a city po-liceman, "is the hour between four and five in the morning-the hour of monstrosities.

eral dozen dreadfully formed creatures who could make huge incomes in museums, but who, having money, prefer to remain unseen. They are monstrosities, beings so terribly unlike ordinary men and women that if they ventured out upon the street they would instantly be surrounded by an enormous and shricking crowd. "The monstrosities must have air

and exercise. They take it before dawn, between 4 and 5, for then the streets are most nearly empty. "I see them on my beat, moving slowly in the dim light like the

Had Stuck Closely to Home. A man over 55 years of age, who has

call it the ghastly hour."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND Charles Dilke Champion of Bill Pro

viding for That End.

Sir Charles Dilke, who is regarded as Great Britain's foremost authorit in international affairs, has presented a bill in parliament enfranchising women and providing that no person shall be disqualified by sex or mar riage from sitting in either house of parliament. Sir Charles has giver voice in his long and remarkable career to many radical sentiments which he is said to have imbibed largely it his travels in the United States. is reported that many wonderful in

Many Sampsons in the Navy. Apparently the descendants of the ate Admiral William T. Sampson will be numerous in the United States navy, as two sons and a grandson are likely to be members of the class which will enter the Naval academy next spring. Ralph Sampson was a member of the second class, but failed at the recent examinations. He was allowed to resign and was immediately reappointed, so that he will became a fourth class man. Among the new appointees are R. B. Sampson and Roy C. Smith, the latter from Kingston, N. Y., and the son of Admiral Sampson's daughter.

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Chicago & North-Western Railway announces that as a means of increasing the efficiency of the "Seeing America First" movement, round trip tickets will be sold over that line to all Pacific Coast points, good on their fast limited trains, at the rate of \$75.00 from Chicago, daily June 1st to Sept.

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artillery, of England, has been selected for a course of study of the Japanese language and will go to Japan for two years. Arrangements have been completed whereby four officers of the British army and three of the Indian army shall proceed annually to Japan, in order to study the language and to be attached to the Japanese army.

Hagerman Pass, the most famous mountain pass in Colorado, has been issued by the Colorado Midland Railway. This engraving is 26x40 inches and suitable for framing. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents in stamps by C. H. Speers, G. P. A., Denver, Colo.

William C. Clark, a patrolman on the Washington police force, has received notice from Mexico that a gold mine in which he is interested has turned out to be a fine property and that the stock he owns is worth \$500,-000. The information comes from cided that for the present at least he will remain on the police force.

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Character

"Tis character alone that makes a man. For manhood's worth is paught without

'Tis character alone that makes a without its might, Bient with the virtue of the Nazarite. And molded as designed in nature's plan. Ancestral warp may either bless or ban. But withood's weft must transmutate each blight.

1. bile nature's fingers, deft and exquisite, Weaveth the web, as only nature can And lo! a mun, a king of men, appears. Sago, steadfast, artie, with resolution Sago, steadfast, true, with resolution strong;

strong:
Prudent, yet forceful, 'mid earth's cares
and fears,
Doing the right while censuring the

Doing the right while censuring the wrong;
In human hearts, like memories of song;
Whose light shall glow undimmed through countless years,
-R. A. Donglas-Lithgow, in Boston Transcript.

(Copyright, 1908, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) I had been engaged in the practice | sharply, for the fellow was becoming of law for a period longer than I care tedious, "if you have anything to say to me, I will listen to it, and treat It confidentially, so, far as I can. But I advise you to go to some other lawyer, and ask his advice, if you are in trouble. But, you must either tell

porting for the law journals, and even by means less dignified than that. But, now, f had been fortunate enough to secure the appointment of municipal court judge. It was purely a political appointment; I did not flatyour troubles, or go and tell them to ter myself with the belief that I had gained it by reason of any special fitness for the position. There were

As a matter of fact, I had barely

made enough by the actual practice

of the law to pay my office rent and to

curchase the law books that I told

arysolf I really needed, and I had been

riven to eke out an existence by re-

fifty lawyers in town possessing no more conspicuous disability for the office than myself. This had been my first day of office, and there had not been a single case for trial. It looked as if my experience as a private practitioner was to be repeated in my official capacity.

Even the law-breakers and litigants shunned me. I was aroused from my meditations by the sound of footsteps. Somebody

was coming up the stairs. In a few moments a man's figure appeared in the open doorway. He glanced at me, and then turned and looked over the hanisters, listening. The man was unmistakably from the country. He ware ill-fitting clothes of coarse material; heavy boots and stubby beard of ginger hue. A clumsy, ungainly man, apparent-

advanced toward my desk with stealthy, nervous step. The fellow had a hunted look. "Say, mister." he said, in a whisper, "what will you charge to get me

"Well, I don't want to tell, but I

suppose I shall have to; it's all over

"Off what?" I asked.

Please don't let them take me to jail, mister. "What's the trouble? What have you done?" I asked the fellow. "But, may as well warn you, before you go any further." I added, remembering my new appointment, "that I am a judge, as well as a lawyer." "You a judge!" the yokel exclaimed, in a tone of horror. "Oh, gosh I've

run right into the arms of the law, when I was trying my best to escape. Please, sir, don't send me to jail," the fellow whined. "If you are in need of professional advice, I think you had better go to another law office, and not tell me "No, I think I would rather tell you, breast of it, judge? You have a nice face, mister, and I'd rather tell you,

"I can't promise anything," I answered impatiently. "If you deserve to go to jail, you'll no doubt get there,

"Oh, don't say that, mister—for God's sake, don't say that! I am an orphan, sir-you wouldn't send an orphan to jall?" "Well, my good man, I have already advised you to go to some other law-yer, and take advice. I can't send you to jail until you are brought be-

"But, I don't want to go to jail at all, judge. I didn't think they would hold it against me all these years. I me Bill—Bill Posters." haven't been in the city in thirty years, and if you'll only let me go

criminal. "Yes, but won't you give me a line

get me off?"

Lots of boys have done worse things than that, and never heard anything

your story as briefly as you can, or get out of here." "Oh, but I don't want to go to no

other lawyers. They're such robbers. too. You look honest, mister. Perhaps you're an orphan, too. Are you an orphan, judge?" "That's neither here or there," answered shortly. "Either tell me

some other lawyer." "No," said the man, desperately, "I'll make a clean breast of it to you, judge. You see, mister, when I was a



Sent him clear through the doorway. boy-thirty years ago-I came to the city one day, in my father's sleigh; and while the old man was around town doing his business; I played about the stable where he put up his horse. There was a lot of snow on the ground, and some of the city boys began calling me a hayseed, and pelting me with snowballs. . I didn't like it—not so much the snowballing as their calling me a hayseed. So made some snowballs myself and shied back at them. Well, just as I was throwing a good hard ball at one

of the boys, a policeman came round the corner, and it knocked off his hat. I started and ran as hard as I could. I never stopped till I got to my fathanything about your troubles," I said. er'st farm, away out in the country, ten miles from here. I laid awake all and get it over with. Will you let that night, expecting that they would me off with a fine, if I make a clean be coming for me; and I've been expecting them ever since. But, as I had not heard of it in all these years, I plucked up courage and came in to-day, thinking it had all blown over. But I see that I was mistaken. They're

> "There's notices all over the city," the man whined. "What kind of notices?" I asked. "I haven't seen anything of them."

"What's your name?" I asked, as a fore me in the ordinary course of light seemed to break in on me in all this nonsensical tragedy. "Posters," the man replied. "Wil-

> relief. "And you want to settle this quietly-without any exposure?" "Yes, mister, if you will be so kind How much will it cost me?" "Well, this is a case, I am afraid,

that can't be settled with a fine," said, rising and confronting the vil-lain, who shrank from me, and cowered near the door.

said. "Just turn round."

As Mr. Posters turned his back on me, I gave him a good, hearty kick, that sent him clear through the doorway. "Is that all?" he asked, with a bu colic smile.
"Yes, that's all—for the present," I replied. "But, if you ever come near this office again, I'll give you a good deal more than that. Now-ske daddle, Bill Posters, and get back on the farm, where you belong."

Condition, Not Theory. M. J. Irons, who has been growing plants with wonderful success under an acetylene light at the Cornell department of agriculture, said re-

ten hours of sunshine it contrives to get along somehow on five hours. "It is like mankind. A man said to

Did Not Distress Her. party.

Clay gamble?" "Oh, dear no," was the reply. "He "Now, see here, my man," I said most always wins."

after me." "What makes you think they are 'after you?" I asked the fellow.

"Why, one says, 'Bill posters beware' and another, 'Bill posters will be prosecuted!""

liam Posters. But they generally call "Ah, I see," I said, with a sigh of

"You won't send me to jail, judge?" he pleaded. "No, we'll settle it without that,"

"Plants are like men. They adapt themselves to the conditions con-fronting them. If a plant can't have

his friend one day: "Do you think two can live as cheaply as one?" "Before my marriage I thought they could, the friend replied.

Gambling was universal in Washington seventy years ago, and at parties a room was always set aside for the whist players. On one occasion a young woman from Boston, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Henry Clay, passed the room where the statesman was playing at a cabine "Oh, Mrs. Clay," said the malden with the New England conscience

"Snored, did I?" said the room-

cold. The bookkeeper accepted that ex-



across in the course of the day.

"I tell you what it is," he said.

much gasping and weeping the fiery had taken to the sofa several nights before that. He sought the couch again that evening and the bookkeeper, being left in sole possession of the bed, slept peacefully the whole night through, undisturbed by a single shore. up and looked at the silent form on

There was no answer from the motionless figure.

was flushed, its eyes bloodshot, its "Asleep?" it bellowed. "Asleep? Don't speak to me. I hate you. I'm burning up. If Mount Pelee were in my stomach I couldn't be any hotter than I am now. No, I am not asleep.

"In every big city there are sev

creatures of a nightmare. The dim, still hour before dawn is theirs. I

lived all his life on an island within thirty miles of Portland, Me., visited that city for the first time last month.

fluences are at work in favor of the bill which Sir Charles has prepared Although it is hardly likely that the conservative sense of British states men can be brought at this time to accept so radical a proposition, the shock which this conservatism had to endure from the original proposition of universal manhood suffrage prepared it for almost any trial/-Boston

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veniences, and the tourist movement to the Pacific coast, for the coming season promises to show an increase of many thousand people over that of any season ever known. British Officers Study Japanese. Lieut, C. R. Woodroffe, Royal Horse

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mission Sales.

Wisconsin seem to think that the Sonly Wisconsin berries to place on the way to insure the future welfare of market. their growers is to form a Sales Comtheir growers is to form a saies company and eliminate competition. into a contract with A. U. Chaney or building in their home city, Boston, pany and eliminate competition is above is anyone else for the sale of our berries. but also finds them following Horace placed before you.

your berries when leaded in the car, have any suspicion that the fellow we paid to you by your local bank, or do are dealing with is 'looking for a you want to wait from thirty to sixty snap" we may require "cash on the days for your money and take chances barrel top;" and if we are very susof being called upon for deductions picious we may hold one hand on the and in the end get less than the Cush barrel until we have covered the cash Offer you had originally?

The scheme of a Sales Company as outlined is absolutely nothing else fairly intelligent set of business men. than a commission proposition pure They are not oppressed by ignorant and simple. The growers take all fear, suspicion and distrust. They the risk while the Sales agent draws are intelligent enough to do business his little five per cent complacently with ordinary business precaution and without the investment of a single according to business methods; and dollar.

strate to a few Wisconsin growers that If we have 20,000 barrels to place computition is absolutely dangerous on the market, and we grade them and nominally the 'curse of the cran- into Standards, Fancy, Beli & Bugle berry business,' and this same party and Jumbos, and guarantee to you has also apparently succeeded in con- first class cleaning, grading and packvincing some of the larger growers of ing, all of which, will be supervised Wisconsin, men of more than ordinary by us in accordance with agreed specibusiness ability, that the only way to fications, could you not do a little make a success of such a Sales Company would be to put him at the your own watching, and you had to head of it as manager or Sales agent, charge each grower 112 per cent com- men who require "cash on the barrel mission, and give him (the Sales top," will need watching and a good agont), 5 per cent of this for conduct- deal of it.) ing the affairs of the company to suit pamphlet of recent date :- (See p 2).

AUTHORITY IN THE MANAGE- than if you had to send out men to the helders of colossal graft who yell- has had its Cox. There have been TRIBUTION AND THE MAKING had begun, and could you not share sanity," that it was the beneficiary tected" for a price the corporations OF PRICES." In another place in with us a part of this saving without of public plunder who shouted "anthis same panephlet he says: "It we loss to your profits? are elected Sales agent we will have an office at Wareham. Moss, and at

Mt. Holly, N. J." etc. Ye Gods! What inconsistency! Think of the Sales agent of the Wisa DEALER in Cape Cod and New held next month. Jursey cranbarries, with offices at Cooperation Combination Competi-Wareham and Mt. Holly, his buyers scattered over those territories to PAY CASH for BERRIES there, and at the same time handle the cranberries Bennett, relative to the newly formed of the Wisconsin growers ON COM-MISSION, with a FREE HAND AND and in order that the references here-ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY HOW TO in may be more clearly appreciated FOR THEM. What a SNAP that

would be. Can such a manager make a success of a newly organized Sales company? He says further in this paniphlet Wisconsin Granberry growers: The growers should do all they can to eliminate indiscriminate competition;" while he, with offices in Cape God and New Jersey, his men scattered over those states buying right and left, shipping cranberries to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, La-Orosse, and every other point in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and other western states that buy Wisconsin cranborries, furnishes the strongest com- Fruit Growers' association in a recent petition that Wisconsin growers ever address:

ad or possibly could have. Jorsey cramberries whose personal products if for no other reason than of its immense volume, yields to the no idle boast today to say that the Growers' Sales company? He might have \$190,000.00 or \$150,000.00 invest- ty of an apple, while the city man is the western farmer prospers and in ravings of a fanatic today to say that ed in Cape Cod and New Jersey cranborries when a sudden and unexpected consequence seldom eats a good apple. tory pay dividends; manufacturers remain a free people. The people tecline in the market occurs. Whose ranberries will be try to dispose of first, the grower's or his own? (Seif

preservation is the first law of Nature). That probability, and actual possibility, may occur at any time during greater quantities: the marketing season from various unforseen causes.

berries across the country and the part of our own business. grower would have to wait for his money until returns came in. If a Wisconsin State Cranberry Granetbuyer in Seattle or San Francisco re- Association a committee composed of jects a car, the grower, or the pool, Ex. Pres. A. C. Bennett, Statistician late the wisdom of their western or whatever he calls it, have to foot Hon. John A. Gaynor and Jacob Scarls brethern and will erect an immense the hill; the Sales agent gets five por was appointed to project a plan for peanut palace where this esculent cent just the same. It is a purely increasing the demand and consump- tuber will hold sway. COMMISSION business, you know, tion of cranberries at home and and a sure thing for the agent.

the same old business methods which for reflection for all concerned. he discarded about ten or twelve years safest way possible. We can direct ago, when our firm appeared on the ground, offered Cash on the Racrel while perhaps, it may be questioned than a sausage of similar size made party under its plutocratic control. Top' and STOPPED THE COMMIS-SIÓN BUSINESS.

interests in on the Ground Floor, always at a profit to the promoter. . It's Lots in Cloverdale Addition \$109 a tess-up: 'Heads, he wins; tails, you lose.

The above is submitted for your CAREFUL CONSIDERATION. Yours truly,

PEYCKE BROS. COM. CO. Reply of J. A. Gaynor.

Grand Rapids, Wis., March. 19, 1906 Peyeke Bros. Commission Co.. Kansas City, Miss.

Gentlemen :--- Your circular letter just received, and as we are auxious

Cash on the Barrel-top vs. Com- best packers, and if this year should prove to be a favorable one, we will Some of the cranberry growers of have at least 20,000 barrels of the best

The second is, we have not entered Our organization does not require us DO YOU WANT THE CASH for to consign or sell on time. If we with the other.

The members of our company are a when the time comes we may be ready A certain party has tried to demon- to do business with you.

better by us than if you had to do deal with each one separately? (The

If you know six weeks beforehand his own notions,—as he truly says in where you can get 20,000 parrels of WE SHALL INSIST ON HAVING Jumbos, can you not place them to in the giant trusts who did the mighty Republican bosses have not flourish A FREE HAND AND ABSOLUTE better advantage and at less expense shouting against Bryan; that it was ed exclusively in the east. Cincinnation hune for them, after the salling teason ed so vociferously for "safety and bosses nearer home who have "pro

We are open for a bid. On what consin Cramborry Sales company being stockholders meeting which will be

tion.

In last week's issue appeared communication from Ex. Pres. A. C. Wisconsin Cranberry Sales Company, headed, "Cash on The Barrel-Top vs.

Journission Sales. " As the key notes today are "Publicity," and "A Square Deal," the Tribune wishes for and will welcome timely and temperate articles on the matter at issue. Believing that free and full discussion along the lines of franknoss, fairness and fearlessnesscharacteristics of true, ideal Americanence—cannot but contribute to welfare of all interested, whether producer, middleman or consumer.

Grower and Market.

A. N. Judd said to the California

" I wish to impress upon the grow-Is a buyer of Cape Cod and New or the necessity of marketing his own corn, the latter commodity, by reason and an evil to be wiped out. ambition is to GET RICH QUICK, a to correct the ragaries of apple buyers, country the larger gross income. suitable party to manage a Wisconsin and this is true in all fruits. The taste is the growers' test of the quali- large and prices not unusually low, must grow poorer. It is not the influenced by the eye wholly, and in turn the railroads through his terri- conditions must change if we are to But as the city buyer represents our make money and the commercial con- who followed the waving of the Stars market, we should try to influence ditions generally are good. him to buy by taste, for apples and lit requires only a short memory to publican speakers, "Protection and all other fruit must be consumed in recal the time when corn, year after Prosperity," now realize what the

At the late January meeting of the cook forgets her duty. whether it is scientific or sensible to from pork. cater to this weakness it is yet

Selling or Mortgaging property we has its several floors, to let the various the report of the committee will be insomnia yield to a late supper of awaited with great interest. All suggestions on the subject will brittle, ground peanuts for sandwiches from directly or indirectly contribbe very acceptable and accorded due have a certain vogue, but it is restrict. Inting money to any political commitattention by those in charge of the ed.

matter. A Chicago Alderman Owes his Election to Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy. "I can heartily and conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs," says Hon. John Shenick, 220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago during a political campaign, I caught cold after being overheated, which irritated my throat and I was to learn the best method of marketing barries, we welcome every discussion of the subject and we thank you for the views you have submitted.

But you are laboring under some levery discussion of the subject and we thank you for the views you have submitted.

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Successful Co-operation. In these days of trusts, communities

of interest and other gigantic com-

binations of capital, it is refreshing to know that, although only a little over three years old, the United Drug Company, a co-operative concern, better known by their products the Rexall Remedies, have already attained fame thruout a whole continent and the advent of the year 1906 not only finds them still forging upward and to the front in that an immense additional laboratory is under way in Greely's famous admonition "go West" in that also a sub-laboratory and storage warehouse, on a gigantic scale, has just been opened under special auspices at 45-47 Randolph St., Chicago, brought about by the call from the people of the great West saying "Come out here and help us;" so in three years the United Drug Co. have rightly laid claim to a high place among the manufacturers of the country and now even more than ever before attain to a pre-emmence as makers and marketers for an unique line of medicines never attempted be-Rexall Remedies.

Bryan and His Detractors.

Standards, Fancy. Bell & Bugle and developed that it was the big thieves seat by their own confessions. archy" every time Bryan's name was Three republican United States mentiond. It has developed that it senators in western states have been terms will you handle our berries. was the McCall's, the McCurdys, the indicted for malfeasance in office; one Make us an offer, on a basis of either Depews, the Burtons, the Mitchells, of them escaped. Another is now cash, time, or commission. We the McNichols, the Durphams, the on trial. A third has been convicted would like to submit it to our next Ryans and the Morgans who put up and has appealed to the supreme court other people's money for the "honor to save him from the penitentiary. of the country"-for "safety and Chicago Tribune. sanity. . . . Mr. Bryan is more than the great orator. Back of his

eloquence and his fluency is a firm

the noblest man in this great country. -Johnston (Pa.) Democrat.

Peanuts vs. Pork.

Notwithstanding the difference be-

greater quantities in order to soll in year, was burned for fuel or allowed result has been. It is time to halt, to rot ungathered in the fields. This and those people know it. "Who but the grower should show was when corn was fed to cattle and For that reason we say that to be a the buyer the difference between those meal entered very little into the diet Democrat means something which it

cereal is never burnt unless a careless of American liberty must be Demo-

At the Jamestown Exposition the southerners have determined - to emu-

German chemists have recently abroad, and in the foregoing & is proven the nutritive value of the pea-The grower is expected to return to believed there is much valuable food | nut, and the ration of the soldier contheir eyes" goes without saying, and and contains more units of food energy

The peanut as ordinarily used roast-Plainly it is 'Frenzied Finance' ap- a factor worth taking into account, ed, is undoubtedly toothsome and

The by-products of peanuts are rich the earth.

The Peanut palace of the Jamesfinal undertaking, but the beginning ent and better. - The Public. of a movement in bringing to the

In buying a cough medicine for children never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A Safe Cough Medicine for Children But you are laboring under some senses when I found the next morning of CHIOHENTERUS ENGLISH in RED and Gold maidle bers, season when I found the next morning of CHIOHENTERUS ENGLISH in RED and Gold maidle bers, season when I found the next morning of the inflammation had largely subsided that the Sales company is not some that t

Republican Testimouy.

The revelations of political corruption in the east show that no party has monopoly of virtue or of grafting. All parties are professedly virtuous when out of power and too often dishonest when in power.

Republicans used to say that their in the municipal court room. party was "the party of great moral Republican spellbinders pointed to Tammany hall. "Behold were married on a dare. They took it!" they said, "There it stands-the out a license Monday and, after seexemplication of all that is corrupt curing a special permit from Judge in public life. Vote the republican Henry Miller to be married the same ticket or ye shall all likewise perish!" day, walked up stairs to Judge Mar-

and Pennsylvania do not support the marriage vows, County Clerk King pleasing doctrine of invariable republand Clerk of the Court Bock acting ican virtue. Tammany hall is no as witnesses. The couple left the werse than the republican ring that same day for Columbus county, Ohio, robbed Philadelphia for many years. where they will make their future It has stolen everything in sight. home. Tammany itself could do no more. The Philadelphia ring has debauched the franchise more scientifically and completely than Tammany ever did. Seemingly the republican rascal is keep them strong and well. 35 cent swarter than the democrat rascal and Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co. smarter than the democrat rascal and harder to "turn out." . All the political grafters and cor-

ruptionists who have been brought to book lately in the north have been rea co-operative enterprise. The funds publicans. Possibly that is because for its starting and the pluck and the republican party has controlled courage to push it to so successful an most of the northern states during the issue have not been the production of last ten years. Republicans have had capitalists, but of the one thousand opportunities which have been denied druggists in the one thousand towns to democrats. How well the opporand cities where the Remedies are tunities have improved in New York Senator Platt's testimony has revealed. have, unbounded faith in the great Tammany hall levied tribute in the future of the United Drug Co. and city, but the republican organization levied it in the state. It did a wholesale business while Tammany did a retail business. Both the United States senators and the late governor The whole country is beginning to of New York—all republicans—have sit up and take notice that William been smirched in the insurance inves-Bryan is not the dangerous man he tigation. If they are not convicted was so assiduously pictured. It has of grafting they are on the anxious

Being a Democrat.

Oshkosh Chronicle:-To be a dem conviction for right; and because he ocrat was always the privilege of wanted to be right in 1896 and 1900 every free American citizen, and a he was defeated for president. The good many of us have been glad to be forces against him then have been de- classed a Democrat in the past, altho tected . . . So far not a single scoun- we have not held the roins of govern-DISTRIBUTE THESE BERRIES and understood, we give this week drel brought to view was a Bryan ment. But to be a Democrat today AND WHAT PRICES TO CHARGE the full text of the circular letter man. The whole nasty lot was means something more than ever. against him and the loss of the presi- Democrats have forever stood for the lency twice is fully compensated in rights of the people and against the the fact that Mr. Bryan can lay claim privileges of the few and the good to the greater honor of having been fight has been carried on steadfastly defeated only by a borde of public against odds at times, but the Demoplundeters. The chickens are coming | crat of today is the highest type of home to roost. Through all the years | the American citizen. The ranks of Mr. Bryan has calmly awaited the Democrary are being filled to overjudgment day. It is about here, flowing with recruits, recruits from And when that day does come, and the staid, old Republican party, recome it will soon, it will mark Mr. cruits from the hot-headed impulsive Bryan in popular esteem as one of populist party, and men who have been Democrats are more firmly convinced that they are and have been right than ever.

No one will deny, even the most conservative Republican, that the money power and the trust has come tween the prices paid for wheat and to be a menace to the free American, corn, the latter commodity, by reason of its immense volume, yields to the country the larger gross income.

When the corn crop is unusually large and prices not unusually large and prices not unusually low, the western farmer prospers and inturn the railroads through his territory pay dividends; manufacturers make money and the commercial conditions must change if we are to the ravings of a fanatic today to say that the residence of John Plenke; First ward, at the Power of John Plenke; Fifth ward, at the Power of John Plenke; Fifth ward, at the ravings of a fanatic today to say that conditions must change if we are to remain a free people. The people who followed the waving of the Stars and Stripes and the slogan of the Republican speekers, "Protection and Prosperity," now realize what the

Again—it might serve his purpose bost to create a temporary break in the cranborry market. He might offer Wisconsin berries at a very low price to enable him to buy New Jersey and Cape Cod late varieties at a safe basis for speculation for his own account.

Another interesting point is this:

The Cape Cod and New Jersey growers soll their berries for Spot Cash to highest bidders; according to the highest bidders; according to the plan of the new Wisconsin Sales company, the proposed mamager, who spends the plan of the new Wisconsin Sales company, the proposed mamager, who spends his cash in Cape Cod and New Jersey and continuous his cash and country break his in the cash the solid his south, but in the cash the same time state of the state of the south, but in the cash the same time state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the continuous his cape in the trust magnates, compromised in so many different ways, the Republicant of the trust mag Again—It might serve his purpose kings of the royal family of fruits, list of man. The west used some never meant before. Tied hand and spends his cash in Cape Cod and New grower, and further illustrates the exhibiting at all the great centers the metal or American manhood. The Jersey, would send these Wisconsin necessity of attending to at least a corn and its products. Now, that leaders in the fight for the protection 2-28-3w crats, and the ranks will be well filled when the time comes. It means comething to be a Demo-

crat today. A Blow at Grafters.

Senator LaFollette, the democratic republican of Wisconsin, has let a much needed draft of fresh air into the senate on the republican side. tains sausages made of peanuts. It is Of the three or four things he has That many persons "buy with very nutritions, pleasing to the taste, done, everyone has hit hard at an abuse which has grown up in his The latest is a bill requiring the committees of all political parties in presidential and congressional eleccommerce and labor for all moneys peanuts. Peanut butter, peanut expended and to prohibit corporations tee or candidate. Needless to say, cougress will not pass the bill; but many and useful, yet, year after year that such a bill should be presented peacut planters use their plants as by a republican leader is prophetic fertilizing material, cutting them of a clearing out of grafter managedown and plowing them under to en- ment from the party of Abraham Lincoln. Had such a law been in force in 1896, Hanna would have had town Exposition is intended, like the no corruption fund, and the history corn palaces of the west, to be not a of the country might have been diff r-

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby

Married on a Dare.

Wausau Harald:-The court house was the scene of a romantic marriage Monday afternoon when Elza C. Wiles, of Columbus county, Ohio, and Miss Katherine M. Dzerbicki of this city, were married by Judge Marchetti

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NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION. STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY, CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS. \(^1\)
To the electors of the city of Grand Rapids NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Municipal Election will be held in the several wards and precincts of the city of Grand Rapids. Wond county, Wisconsin, on the 'lirst Thesday in April, A. D. 19th, being the third day of said month for the purpose of electing the following officers.

Mayor, in place of Lawrence M. Nash.

Trensurer, in place of Frank Stald.

Assessur, in place of Milton W. Mesher,

Justice of the Peace, in place of Burton L.

Brown.

rown. Alderman, First ward in place of John B. Alderman. First ward in place of John B. Arpin.
Supervisor. First ward in place of Edmand P. Arpin.
Alterman, Second ward in place of Acton Billmyre.
Supervisor. Second ward in place of Amos J. Hasbronch.
Alterman. Third ward in place of Christ H. Nisson.
Supervisor, Third ward in place of Edward Lynch.
Alterman, Fourth ward in place of Christ Getzlaff.
Supervisor, Fourth ward in place of Geo.
T. Rowland.
Alternan, Fifth ward in place of George T. Rowland.
Alderman. Fifth ward in place of George
W. Panlus.
Supervisor, Fifth ward in place of Edwin Griffith. Griffith.

Alderman, Sixth ward in place Ernest King.
Supervisor. Sixth ward in place Ernest Oberbeck.
Alderman, Seventh ward in place of Emile C. Rossier.
Supervisor. Seventh ward in place of Den-nis Conway, resigned.
Alderman, Eighth ward in place of Gustav Nieman.
Supervisor, Eighth ward in place of Theron

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN)

WOOD COUNTY

2-28-3w

Wood County Court—In Probate.
State of Wisconsin, {8s.
Wood OUNTY, {8s.
In the matter of the last will and testament of Albert Hamm, deceased.
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hamm, deceased, late of the town of Rudolph, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;
And Whereas, Application has been made by William Hamm praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;
It is Ordered, That said application be

to law;
It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of Graind Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1905, at 10 cidents a. m. consin, on the 3d day of April, A. B. how, ut 10 o'clock, a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing.

mblished in same content of the Court, 1906.

Dated, February 27th, 1906.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, Court Judg Wipperman & Hambrecht, attorners for petitioner.

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Any One else does in business. We intend to do the square thing. We aren'the kind to hold an acc or two ap our sleeves. Our stock of Building Material of all kinds can't be beat. In other words it is a royal flush. If you ask those who have dealt with us in the past, they

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DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, March. 28, 1906.

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J. T. SCHUMACHER

THE RIGHT GOODS at THE RIGHT TIME at THE RIGHT PRICES

.....I have just received a Brand New Stock of

Dry Goods, Shoes and Gent's Furnishings

and can now offer you a large assortment of reliable merchandise, in all the new things the market affords, having spent 10 days in the leading markets selecting the right goods at the right price.

No cheap worthless goods will be sold in this store only such goods as I can stand back of and earn the name of when it comes from Schumacher's its good, at as low a price as others ask for inferior goods.

NOTE A FEW OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LOW PRICES

American print is the best print on the mar-

Newest designs in Bookfold dress ging- 12½ hams worth 15c, my price

of shoes, I have received a brand new stock of

all the newest lasts and leathers in men's,

women's and childrens. Space will not allow

me to quote prices, but suffice to say that every

pair of shoes sold by me is fully warranted or

a new pair in its place, at as low or lower

prices than others are asking for shoes that

have arrived the past week, more will follow

soon. The new hats are all in and would be

pleased to have you come and look them over

Splendid assortment of Men's fancy half 25c hose at......

New Brands of Good Coffee.

Each package contains a 2c coupon, good in trade at this store. It is positively the best coffee in town

at these prices and if once tried you will use no other.

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5c box Zoo Zoo Toilet soap, 2 boxes, 4 cakes for ...5c

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We have made a fortunate purchase and offer Carpets as follows:

About 10 dozen Rugs, all sizes and all kinds and prices at ten per

We have the largest line of Lace Curtains and will sell all odd

pairs at cost and less. Please give us a visit. WE SELL ON THE

INSTALLMENT PLAN to reliable parties. We will show in all this

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The advance line of Gent's furnishings

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Having entirely closed out the old stock

20 different shades in silk petticoats \$4.95 worth \$7.50 at
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Newest styles in all kinds of neckwear gcup
Splendid line of side and back combs, my exceedingly low prices will surprise # 0

you. Special values at 25c and 40C Large assortment of allover laces and embroideries, which are very popular this season, at a wide range of prices, per yd \$3.45

In shirtwaist suitings. I certainly have the best line in town and no lady should buy elsewhere until she has seen the newest styles shown here.

In black dress goods you ought to see the new eyelet embroidery effects and the \$1.50 new taffeta cloth at per yard...

Going to market late I am in a position to show you newer styles than those who purchased months ago. The advantage will be readily seen when you have looked over other lines and then come and see

A new cloth which is very popular this season is Henry serge. I have a large line 186 to select from, worth 25c, now.....

The best selected stock of muslin underwear will be found in this store. Every garment is of the best finish and prices are exceedingly low.

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Corset covers 7c to\$2.50)
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Gowns 45c to\$2 50)
I have some beautiful sets in muslin under	-
wear, which must be seen to be appreciated.	
Amoskeg apron ginghams in 30 different styles at per yard 6c and	
styles at per yard 6c and	ï

DEAR MADAM:

cent reduction at this sale.

satisfied.

About the Court House. County Treasurer Bean has been

kept very busy the past week or more settling up with the different town Proposed University Extension reasurers about the county, who have een making their final returns.

County Clerk Davis has a pleasant trip in prospect, namely, the delivery of the judicial ballots to the different isagrecable journey.

again, when the real estate dealers woman's clubs, study clubs of teachwill again get busy.

porter Morse returned on Friday and others. The staff of the departfrom Wanpaca where they had been holding court for the past three weeks. of the regular instructional force They report that only the criminal of the university; besides these calender was cleaned up at that place, other members of the faculty will left over until the next term.

most of the frequenters of the court the list of speakers and courses offerhouse have been blaming him for the ed. Professors from the history, continued spell of weather that has political science, language, and existed during the month of March. science departments, from the college Ed, with the usual confidence of or engineering, the college of agriweather prophets, has been promising culture, the home economics departa change right along until at last he ment, the department of physical The Going of the White Swan Parker came near breaking down under the training, the university settlement

state lending their aid in various ed-Gone Back on the Old Timers. ucational activities.

Old time weather prophets used to

The City Taxes.

City treasurer Stabl, reports the amount of taxes returned delinquent this sum \$133 08 is for personal property and \$1,742.28 is on real estate. The total amount to be collected was \$73,155 71, and the amount collected

-Jas. A. Keyes will take your guarantees satisfaction.

A CHANCE TO LEARN

thruout the State May Prove a Benefit.

town and city clerks through the of the regents of University of Wis tests. The winners of the final will county. This is quite a trip under consin for the establishment of a de-represent Grand Rapids High School ordinary circumstances, but in the partment of university extensions, a in the league and district' contests spring of the year, when the roads detailed plan for extending the work | The following program will be renare at their worst, it becomes a very of the state university has been pre- dered; the contestants will not, howpared, and is about to be published ever, appear in the order given below. Register of Deeds Powell reports as a special bulletin. The program that business in his line is unusually includes some thirty different lecture June dull, and that there is very little do- courses to be given by university ing along any lines. Real estate proffessors on a wide range of subtransfers are at a standstill, and it jects of general interest. These is probable that there will not be courses are adapted not only for the much more until summer opens up usual public lecture courses, but for ers, organization of mechanics, busi-Judge C. M. Webb and Court Re- ness men, bookkeepers, bank clerks Piano Duet, Flag of Honor ment includes thirty-three members there being a large number of cases devote as much time to the extension work as their university work will Ed. Mahoney has been keeping permit. All departments and colleges very quiet the past week or so, as of the university, are represented in

The new university extension detell us how, if March came in like a partment is a part of President Van children and 25 cts. for adults will be lion it would go out like a lamb, and Hise's policy of extending the advanvice versa, but the past month has tages of the university to the largest cient theory. March came in like a tsate. Heretofore the extension work weather man intends to give us any. tions, and meetings of various organ- partment. thing of a lamblike nature during izations and clubs. The new work The Misses Mand Nowatney, Ida advantages of university instruction, and Brazeau. and to carry on their studies at home under competent direction.

> leadership of classes. From time to upon her new duties last week. time the secretary will visit different | Miss Ina Thornton, another ce bi-weekly for lectures or instruction lectures or assistance in planning their the following Monday for Chittendon work for the year or for several years & Co at their Wautoma office in advance. Outlines of courses of vith lectures on educational subjects,

An important part of the extension Wipperman and Hambrecht. making mechanical drawing, steam, ed as stenographer for Bauman & gineering for those actively engaged shorthand course a short time ago. n these occupations. For organizaions of business men, accountants, bookkeepers, bank clerks and others provided courses in business methods, also made for courses of interest to

lomic theory and history. This new department of university extension is in charge of Mr. E. W. Fahlow of the history department, who by correspondence with clubs and organizations interested in having courses under their direction, as well etate where extension centers are to be established, will provide assistance in the organization of clubs for the extension work.

Will Soon be Doing Business. this week where he is closing up the cities throout the state, and the comarrangements and preparing to remove ments by the different newspapers the tools and machinery of the seem to differ materially. Some of Krieger and Nelson Tool company to them seem to think it is a good scheme this city, and he writes from there while others are of the opinion that that he will probably be back here the scheme is not as good as the old Mr. Nelson, and they will make use than the republicans, probably beof Mr. Krieger's plant in this city in cause it was a democratic measure- in be a great success when they have vote has been light. been properly put before the public.

er afford to be without the latest ers. conveniences, which by the way, are fast becoming necessities. Attend the

Children to Speak.

The annual contest in decimation and oratory will—be—held on Friday evening of this week at the Luicoln high school. Each year of the high school will have two topresentatives, one girl in declamation, and one boy in oratory. These stuffents were As a result of the recent provision chosen last week in preliminary con-

Part I. P. A. Schnecker Glee Club Plea for Cuba

Anthony Nimtz. The New South Bert MacDonald. The Philippine Islands Dens Corcoran.

Edna Muir, Leia Steen The Storming of Mission Ridge Taylor Martin Panter.

The Dawning of Another Epoch Laird Wainer. Selection from Faust

Clarence Jackson. Seener of the Light Georgia Ridgman. Arena Scene (Quo Vadis) Sienkiewicz

Mary's Night Ride Margerette Voyer. Delia Stoddard. and library will go throughout the (a) Lullaby (c) Hovey Raymond (b)Orew Song

> Glee Club. An admission tee of 15 cts. for

Louis Grogh

Thomas Hopinkah of Tomah, and

lion all right, and it has been like a has been confined largely to short Miss Lillian Jorgenson of this city, ccaring lion ever since, notwithstand. courses in agriculture, housekeepers' enrolled last week for a course in ing the hopes and predictions of all conventions, and single lectures at shorthand and typewriting. Francis the wise ones along this line. If the farmers' institutes, teachers conven- Shea also entered the bookkeeping de-

March, he will have to get a hustle provides for systematic instruction by Hammer and Boulan Chandos finished a series of lectures, supplemented by the shorthand course last week and reading and study on the part of have secured positions; Miss Nowatney those taking up the work. In this with the Oberbeck Bros. Mrg. Co., way it should be possible for a large | Miss Hammer with the John Daly number of persons unable to attend Drug and Jewelry Co., and Miss by him this year to be \$1,875.36. Of the university to obtain many of the Chandos with the law firm of Goggins Miss Helene Smith, who graduated

a short time ago, has resigned her po-The department provides for assist-sition with W. J. Conway to accept ing study clubs of all kinds, both in a better paying one with the Port Edthe organization and supervision or wards Fibre Co. Miss Smith entered

the state to aid in organizing graduate is now employed as bookthese clubs or perfecting former or keeper and stanographer for Jacobson ganizations. Classes under the direct and DeGuerre, architects, having retion of some member of the university signed her former position as stenogextension staff will meet weekly or rapher for attorney Geo. H. Metcalfe. Harvey Moise graduated from the during periods of from six to twelve bookkeeping department a few weeks Womens clubs may obtain ago, and began work as bookkeeper

Last week the principal, E. L. study and methods of work, ropics for Hayward received two more calls for papers, lists of books and periodicals graduates which he was unable to supwill also be furnished. Clubs of ply. Both these were good paying teachers in grammar and high schools positions for young men. who underwill be furnished outlines of study stood both bookkeeping and shorthand.

Miss Margaret Sterchi who has comor in any field of work which they pleted the course in stenography, is now employed in the law office work provides for instruction in Miss Clair Casberg is now employ-

structural, railway and electrical en- Davis. Miss Casberg completed the

Preparing Their Exhibit.

The Electric and Water company engaged in commercial lines are has rented the Briere building two doors north of Timm and Briere's purchasing, advertising, transporta- store and are preparing to give an extion, public fluances, business credit hibition of electrical devices there in and kindred subjects. Provision is the near future. They expect to have everything ready for operation by the labor organizations, which include first week in April, and will continue ectures on labor problems, problems the show for one week. It is the inof taxation, factory legislation, eco- iention of the company to furnish a day current all over the city in the near future, and the exhibition is for the purpose of showing the people what can be done about the house with the aid of electricity. It is expocted that they will have a large number of appliances on hand and as by personal visits to points in the that the exhibition will be a most interesting one. It will be free to the public and a general invitation will be extended to all to attend.

The Primary Election. During the last week the new pri-George F. Krieger is in Chicago mary election was tried in numerous

The up-to-date smoke Hal exhibit next week and be convinced. B. Panatela shape 10, cents straight.

ELECTION AT HAND.

Next Tuesday the Day on Which the Politicians Will Find Out Where They Stand.

It is now less than a week until election day, and several of our citizens who have been assured by then friends that everything was lovely, will find out just how much reliance can be placed in an election promise.

canvass this year, looking out for known to our citivens, the firm of himself and allowing the devil to take care of the other fellow. There being pulp mill on the site now occupied by no issues nor potitical lines drawn it is merely a matter of each man pulling the votes of his personal friends, Long and it is hard for anybody to prophesy how it is going. The greatest contest seems to be on the office of mayor. Williams and nobody seems to feel at all confident as to how this is going, all admitting that the contest is going to be sistance of Moses Hooper, inaugurated

office until the votes are counted. The candidates for Mayor are W. E. ginning was made in 1891. Wheelan and Geo. W. Paulus. Mr. Wheelan has already demonstrated Congregationalists Buy Parsonhis ability along this line by having filled the office for two terms, while Mr. Paulus is admitted to be well atted for the place and entirely able closed a deal with Saul Preston, buyto give the people a nice clean, constart to finish.

For the office of treasurer there are two aspirants, Frank Stahl, the pres. and enlarge the bouse to some extent. one incumbent, and Sam Church, Mr. Stahl has held the office for several years, and uopody doubts his integrity. Mr. Church is a new figure in the political field, if running for ed in a most delightful situation, and city office can be designated as polibeen one to rather disprove this and possible number of people in the BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES ties, and has a large number of friends in the city who would like to see him elected. As to his ability and integrity there is no question

For Justice of the peace there are two aspirants, Burton L. Brown, and T. J. Cooper. Both men are very handy at dispensing the law, having ability it is doubtful if there is any Mrs. J. A. choice. Theirs is also a campaign of friendship, and the man who wins will be the one who has the most Stahl, P. R.; Young, Ernest.

friends to vote for him. W. T. Jones and John Bell, sr., are running for the office of assessor, John says he would make a mighty good assessor, and never having seen him in a position of this kind we have no leason to dispute his words works from Peter Christman and will Mr. Jones has unquestionable ability operate same in the future. Mr. and will no doubt be able to give the Derrich will look after the business

persons who would be willing to accept the office of alderman if elected. they being John B. Arpin, Edward Fahl and Louis Schroeder. E. P. Arpin is the only nominee for super-

Second ward-Anton Billmyre and . J. Rowson for alderman, and A. J. Hasbrouck for supervisor. Third ward-O. H. Nisson and T.

I. Mullen for alderman and Edw. Tuesday next, at 6 o'clock in the which and Joseph Rick for supervisor. I morning and close at 5 o'clock in the Fourth ward-Ohris Getslaff for afternoon. lderman and Geo. T. Rowland for fitth ward-A. C. Gilmaster and

John Kubisiak are nominees for alder. First Ave. every afternoon and evening man and E. R. Griffith for supervisor

Sixth ward-Andrew King and Horman Ristow for alderman and Ernest Oberheck for supervisor. Seventh ward-E. C. Rossier for alderman and P Mulroy for supervisor. Eighth ward-J. J. Jeffrey and Guiav Nieman for alderman and E. W. Ellis and Theron Lyon for super-

Death of W. E. Mack.

Word was received here on Monday of the death of W. E. Mack, one of the former residents of this city, who died at South Bend, 1nd., from cancer Each man is making an individual of the stomach. Mr. Mack was well Spencer & Mack having operated a the mill of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co. Mr. Mack also established an electric lighting system in the city of Centralia about the year

Mr. Mack, Mr. Mackinnon and Mr. Chandos were the committee appointed to go to Oshkosh, and with the asa close one, with any man for the the articles of association of the Consolidated Water Power Co., which be-

Last week the Congregationalists servative administration, one that is for parsonage purposes. The conbased on business principles from sideration paid was \$3,000. As soon as Mr. Presion gives possession of the place it is the intention to remodel it and after being occupied by the pastor, Mr. Staff, the present parsonage west of the St. Paul tracks will be for sale. The new parsonage is locatis a great improvement in many ways over the old place.

Mr. Preston expects to eventually dispose of his business here and leave for Oklahoma, altho this change may not come about for some time to come.

ADVERTISED LETLERS.

Ladies. Bimer, Mrs. Laurin; had previous experience along this Grant, Mrs. Mabel; Hanson, Mrs. C. line, and regarding their relative C.; Vervoort, Miss Mildred, Whiter, Gentlemen. Bura, John; John,

August; Kemp, Leo; Otto, Fred; Packages.

Trabern, W. C. Pop Factory Sold.

Wm. Derrich and Mike Christman have bought the Twin City Bottling

For City Treasurer. I hereby announce myself a canlidate for city treasurer, and if clected will perform the duties of the

office to the hest of my ability.

Hours of Voting.

The polls will open in this city on

-Don't forget to come to the electrical Exhibit in the Briere building on of the week commencing April second



WE CAN RIG YOU OUT IN EVERYTHING FROM YOUR ANKLES UP, BUT LET US BE HONEST WITH YOU, YOU CANNOT BE REALLY DRESSED UNLESS within a few days. This company convention method. They all admit YOU HAVE A GOOD LOOKING PAIR OF SHOES FOR will engage in the manufacture of that it is costlier than the old way. A FOUNDATION TO YOUR APPEARANCE. WE boring tools from patents secured by The demonats seem to favor it more CARRY THE BEST SHOES ON WHICH WE SELDOM HAVE A COMPLAINT. WHEN WE DO THE MANUthe business. These tools are a new the first place. There is no question FACTURER STANDS BEHIND THEM. NOT ONLY kind and where they have been used but that the method is all right if MUSTA SHOE LOOK WELL BUT IT MUST WEAR they have given great satisfaction and the people exercise their privilege of WELL. TEST TELLS. WE HAVE TESTED OUR there is every evidence that they will voting, but in a great many cases the SHOES. THEY NOT ONLY MAKE THE-FEET LOOK PROUD BUT GIVE WEAR AND COMFORT. LEATHER -We take particuliar pains in the IS HIGH, BUT WE BOUGHT BEFORE THE ADVANCE -If there is anything of more in- fitting of the little folk's feet. With AND CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD PAIR OF SHOES FOR terest to every resident of our city us, if we can't fit a child right, it's THE OLD PRICE. QUEEN QUALITY, HAMILTON than the approaching election, it is no sale, we would three times rather the subject of electricity, for if you lose a sale than allow a child to go are not now a user it is only a quest out of our store with a pair of shoes AND MISSES. DOUGLAS, MEANS, SELZ AND MISSES. DOUGLAS, MEANS, SELZ AND MISSES. tion of a very short time before you that we knew were not fitted properly. HAMILTON BROWN FOR MEN AND BOYS. A NICE will be. Electricity adds so much to We are slicwing a fin assortment of PAIR OF PATENT LEATHERS FOR SUNDAY? WE the comfort of the home and your childrens, shoes in all leathers, we HAVE THEM FOR \$3.00 TO \$5.00. THE OXFORD business, and the cost is so moderate also make a specialty of boys and DAYS ARE HERE. WE HAVE NICE HOSE TOO. in comparison to the superior comfort girls good wearing school shoes. The and convenience that you can no long- Muir Shoe Co. Exclusive Shoe Sell- SAVE THESE ADS AND WE WILL GIVE YOU SOME-THING FOR THEM LATER.

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GRAND RAPIDS. . WISCONSIN.

The new Japanese minister to Russia, M Motono, was received in audieuce by Emperor Micholas. The secretary of the navy has received the resignation from Midship-

man Minor Meriwether, Jr. This is the second time he has offered his resignation. He says his eyes are

Claude Tucker was stabbed several times during a fight at Baraboo, Wis., and is in a critical condition. Louis Kauffman was arrested.

Dick Harrod, a young man who has been attending the normal school at Oshkosh, Wis, has disappeared. His parents live at Austin, Ind. Rev A H Chase claiming to be a

Free Will Baptist preacher, was sen fenced to sixty days in the Lee coun-'y, Illinois, jall, Rev. Mr. McLean being the complaining witness. After being out all night the jury at

Wankegan, Ill., returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with a sentence of life imprisonment against Salvatore Gravano and Salvatore Pilo, charged with the murder of three countrymen.

Present famine in Japan is declared by New York Red Cross to be among worst in modern history. Twenty one earthquakes in three

days visited Ustica island, doing big damage. President McDonald of the Ohio Gas Light association says municipal own

ership is as far away as it ever was Claude Whisler, indicted for the murder of Frank Ogden near Bloomfield, Iowa, a year ago, was placed on

Herbert Moore, 12 years old, while playing with a shotgun shot and killed a playmate, Charles Heffner, aged 11, at Richmond, Ind

Another child of the Herman Versch family at Plymouth, Wis, is dead and the remaining members are in a critical condition from eating infected raw ham

Sol Handley shot and perhaps fatalwounded Isaac Franks at Maunie, White county, Ill, in the Cordes saloon. Handley gave hiriself up and was released on bond.

The auditing company reports that County Treasurer William Clark at Terre Haute, Ind., was short \$53,672 street, Philadelphia, shot and killed farms by stopping drainage. Helen Schlager, his housekeeper, and then sent a bullet into his own head, inflicting probably a fatal wound

Alderman Long of Peoria, Ill., has announced that he would delay his fight for a \$1,000 saloon liceuse until after the election

Prof H A. Hames of the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colo, has been appointed head of the department of pedagogy at Harvard.

Fire destroyed the remains of the | ter of Notway to the United States is Camp Bird mill near Ouray, Colo. officially gazetted which was wrecked Sunday by a snowslide The mill cost \$500,000 to erect | Illinois legislature from the Rockford

nois was elected at Washington as vate business affairs demand his time president of the Society of the Army of the Ohio to succeed the late General Schofield

prisonment of students found guilty of hazing and of members of college

faculties who permit it Paul Trapi and Giuseppi Cagliano,

Black Hand band which wrecked the store of Giocanio Fazio at Scranton, Pa., with dynamite, were held in \$9,000 honds each. Hans Peterson of Dundee, Ill., is in prison at San Luis Potosi, Mexico,

charged with a crime committed by another man, and unless he is releasthe government at Washington. President Theodore Kronshage of

denied when he took the stand in the suit of Charles F. Pfister against the corporation, that there was any plot to injure the character of Pfister. The commissioners appointed to in

quire into the Valencia disaster made their report at Victoria, B C. blaming Captain Johnson for grave errors in navigation and for lack of discipline among the crew, and making recommendations for the betterment of the protection to shipping traversing waters contiguous to the Vancouver Island coast.

The Wisconsin Supreme court has granted leave to bring a suit testing whether the state bank examiner's department comes under the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin civil service law

George M. Kober of Washington was elected president of the Association of American Medical Colleges. which met in annual session at Pittsburg. Dr Fred C. Zapffe of Chicago was unanimously re-elected secretary and his salary was increased from \$500 to \$1 000 a year.

The national convention of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society of America will be held in Minneapolis March 21-23

Clinton G. Grigsby, editor of the of that publication.

Mrs. Roosevelt has returned to Washington from her visit to New York and Groton, Mass. John D Spreckles, eldest and fa-

vorite son of the sugar millionaire. 18 critically ill from cirrhosis of the liver in San Francisco

Captain George W. Lloyd, who for forty years guarded the grave of Tom Paine, is seriously ill at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Anna Held's "Sadie girls," has sued Marshall, resigned, in the event Judge for a divorce from her husband, the Marshall does not withdraw his resson of a San Francisco millionaire.

An advance in wages of 1 cent per hour has been granted the employes of the Pittsburg Railways Company operating all the traction lines in Pittsburg and Allegheny The men have accepted the company's proposi-

Work has been commenced on the \$5,000,000 plant of the American Smelting Company at Point San Bruno, Cal A pier over a mile long is to be run into the bay so that deep water ships may load and unload The smelting works will give employment to 2,000 men.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

Butter—Creamery, 26½c; prints, 28½c, firsts, 29@24c, seconds, 18@18c; renovated 18@19c; dairies, Cooleys, 24c; firsts, 20c packing stock, 14c; storage, 20@20½c.

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 13½c, cases intermed, 13c; firsts, 13½c, prime firsts, packed in whitewood cases 14½c; packed for city trade, 16c

Chesse—Full cream, daisies, 12@12½c; twins, 12c, young Americas, 12@12½c; twins, 12c, young Americas, 12@12½c; long horns, 12@12½c, Swins, block 12@12½c; drum, 13½c, limburger, choice, 11c off grades, 6@8c; brick, 10@11c, off grades \$@10c.

off grades, 6@6c; brick, 10@11c, off grades 6@10c.
Fish—Black bass, 14c, carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7@8c; pickerel, 6c; perch, 4c.
Live poultry—Turkevs, per 1b. 12½c, chickens, fowls, 12½@13c, roosters, 7½c, springs, 12½@13c per 1b, ducks, 14c; geese, 36@9
Garne—Raubits 50c per doz, jacks gray, 51 per doz, white, large, 51 50 per doz, opossums, 25@10c aplece, Apples—Russets \$450@550 per brl, greenings, \$4 55@50 per brl, Baldwin, \$4.50@5.50 per brl, Ben Dayis, \$4.76@0 per brl.

per brl.
Strawberries-Florida, 20@40c per qt

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Strawberries—Florida, 20@40c per qt
Green vegetables—Asparagus hethouse,
\$2.50@5 per doz, beets, home-grown, \$1
per sack: Brus-els sprouts, California
12%c per qt; caubage \$2.62.50 per bri,
carrots, home-grown, \$1 per sack; cauliflower California \$2.75 per crate; celery,
\$2.50 per bunch quambers hethouse,
40.60\$1 per doz, eggplant, Florida, \$2.93.50
per crate, horseradish, home-grown, 600
per crate, horseradish, home-grown, 500
per doz, lettuce head, \$1.66 per hileat, 40.24.3%c per case mushrooms 200
50c per lb, onlons home-grown 25.670c
per sack; Spanish, \$1.35.61.50 per crate,
potatoes, car lots on track, 48.60c per
bu, parsnirs, home-grown, 70.675c per
doz, peippers, Florida \$2.50.63 per case,
pleplant 20.625c per doz, radishas, homegrown, 25.655c per doz, vanilots Louisiana, \$4.60 per bri, spinach, 40.675c per
hamper, string heans Florida, \$2.65.75
per box; sweet botatoes, \$1.62.75 per bri,
tomatoes, \$1.50.65 per case, turnips,
home-grown, 25c per sack; watercress,
Virginia, 15c per doz

Broomeorn—Market firm; self-working,
common to choice, \$6.60.50 per ton, hurl,
common to choice, \$6.60.50 per ton,
dwarf, \$70.680 per ton, 1flinois, \$110.60

Grain Ougatalons

Grain Quotations.
WHILAT
Chicago—No. 2 red. 83½@85c.
New York—No. 2 red. 91c.
Minneapolls—No. 1 northern, 76%c
St Louis—No. 2 red. 82@93c.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 76%c.
Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 74½c.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 81c.
Toledo—No. 2 ted. 85c
CORN
Chicago—No. 2, 44% 13¼c
Livengoal—American mixed, 4s 7¼d
New York—No. 2, 48¾c
Peoria—No. 3, 42¼c
St Louis—No. 2, 43%43¾c
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 11¼c
Milwaukee—No. 3, 41c
Chicago—Standard, 31½@36¼c.
St Louis—No. 2 11½c
Chicago—Standard, 31½@36¼c.
St Louis—No. 2 11½c
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 20%c
Milwaukee—No. 2 11½c
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 20%c
Milwaukee—Standard, 31c. Grain Quotations. WHEAT

Live Stock CATTLE Chiengo-31 106 6 30
Om.ha-\$1 776 5 65
Kansas City-\$1.2567 90
St Louis-\$2.166 6
St Joseph-\$1 656 780
New York-\$1 306 6 50
Chiengo-\$3 304 6 80
Omaha-\$5 2566 25
Kansas City-\$166 27½c.
St Louis-\$1 5066 6 50
St Joseph-\$1 7766 40
New York-\$6 7066 50
Chiengo-\$1 7766 50
SHEEP AND LAMBS
Chiengo-\$4 7766 50
Kansas City-\$166 50
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Chiengo-\$4 7766 50
Kansas City-\$1766 50
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Kansas City-\$1766 50
Kansas City-\$1766 75
St Joseph-\$1 506 657
St Joseph-\$1 506 657
New York-\$4 7567 50.

The drainage commissioners of Hahnemann township, near Sterling, when he went out of office Dec 31. Ill, have filed a damage suit against Clark has made payments since then. the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-Ignatz Michs, the proprietor of a road for \$20,000, claiming that the small restaurant at 727 Callowhill grade caused that much damage to

> Andrew Hamilton is absolved from all blame in a letter written by John McCall, former president of the New York Life, the day before the latter's death

Death list of train catastrophe at Adobe, Col, it is admitted, will reach between forty and fifty The appointment of Christian Hauge, recently charge d'affaires of Norway at Washington, to be minis-

Frederick Haines, member of the district, announces his withdrawal Gen Thomas J. Henderson of Illi- from the race for renomination Pri-The president has invited Rear Ad miral Willard H Brownson commanding the fourth division of the Atlantic The Ohio senate at Columbus passed | fleet, to succeed Rear Admiral G A a bil' providing for the fine and im- Converse as chief of the bureau of

navigation when the latter retires for age on May 13 The Ohio house by a vote of 55 to 41 practically defeated the resolution arrested as being members of the providing for the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the traffic in intox icating liquors by referring it to the committee on judiciary.

Mrs Florence Siegel of Trenton, N J., was killed and her husband, Samuel Siegel, had a leg broken as a result of jumping from a third story window ed speedily his friends will appeal to of their home while the house was on

President Lilliam Wyckoff Johnson the Free Press company of Milwaukee of the Western College for Women at Hamilton. Ohio, announces that Andrew Carnegie has offered \$50,000 to complete the \$250,000 endowment fund now being raised by the college

Mark A. Mitscher of Oklahoma was readmitted to the Naval academy at Annapolis. Viscount Hayashi the Japanese am-

bassador to the court of St. James Thas started for Japan on a six months holiday. The Pennsylvania supreme court

has decided that witnesses need not testify before a notary public in advance of regular court proceedings Alexander Berkman, the anarchist who tried to assassinate Mr Frick in Pittsburg several years ago, will be eleased from prison this week.

Whitelaw Reid, United States ambassador to Great Britain, spent Sunday in Rome visiting places of interest. He also received visits from number of prominent personages A heavy fail of stone in the Pocock nine, Massillon, O., killed Fred Zett

and Robert Booth. Grand Master John J. Hannahan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men and Miss Catherine M Sullivan of St. Paul are to be mairled April Christian County, Illinois, Indepen 17, and 3,000 invitations will be is dent, was announced the suspension sued those to be invited including President Roosevelt and Gov. Deneen.

> The president announced the reappointment of Rear Admiral Mordecal Thomas Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, navy department. whose present term of duty, expires on April 6 next. Admiral Endicott will continue as a member of the isthmian canal commission.

Gov Folk has announced that on April 1 he would commission Judge W. W Graves of Butler, Mo. judge of Mrs George Whittel Jr., one of the supreme court to succeed Judge ignation before that time

William Sinn, a driver, sustained fatal injuries in a collision with an Oakland avenue car in Milwaukee. Andrew Carnegie has offered \$25,

Official confirmation of the reported The formal transfer will be made

DOVE OF PEACE IS DRIVEN AWAY

Operators Reject Offers of Compromise Made By Mineworkers,

ROBBINS VOTES WITH THE MEN

Other Employers Stand Firm Against Restoring Wage Scale of 1903-Anthracite Situation Awaits Decision in Bituminous Fields.

Indianapolis, Ind , March 23 .- Nothing but some unexpected and unforeseen circumstance can prevent a strike of 250,000 miners throughout the bituminous coal fields of the coun-The breach between the operators

and their men widened rapidly yesterday, forcing the conclusion upon both sides that the reconvened foint conference will break up within twenty-four hours without a settlement having been reached. This forecast allows for everything except the intervention for a second

time of President Roosevelt or a sud den change of front on the part either of the operators or the miners. Few believe the president will at tempt again to stay the strike. As for the operators and miners, they are in a deadlock which apparently cannot be broken. If either side weakens

probably it will be the miners.

Operators Reject Compromise. The miners offered a compromise

proposition yesterday in the joint scale committee meeting, and it was rejected by the operators The basis of the proposal was the restoration of the 1903 wage scale, which would mean an increase of approximately 5 55 per cent.

Francis L. Robbins of Pittsburg former leader of the operators, was he only employer to vote with the miners in favor of the scale. The operators from Illinois, Ohio and Indiana voted solidly against it.

left last night. There will be another terests extend into many states, meeting of the joint scale committee agreed to disgorge the stolen franto-day, when a final effort to bring the two sides together will be made Unless some entirely new comprofinal disagreement seems inevitable. Railroad probably will gain its long-In that case the joint convention of sought entrance into Philadelphia operators and miners will be convened Moreover, the city will regain franimmediately and the die cast for or igainst the strike.

May Cause General Strike. The national officers of the miners inion said that if a strike is called it

While the negotiations now in prog ess are confined to the dispute be tween the operators and miners of the four central competitive states of of less importance, such as Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas Texas, lowa and Indian territory, will be drawn into the fight. The miners of the southwest and their employers are in a separate conference here awaiting a final decision in the larger council. Iowa will

be guided in a similar way Anthracite Situation Upon the issue of the bituminous conference depends largely the questhe miners' anthracite scale commitreached. He has received Mr Baer's positical pirates letter agreeing to another anthracite conference but beyond stating that uch a meeting undoubtedly will be held he refuses to predict the result It is believed, in the event of a bitu minous strike, that great modifications | 000 payment. will be made by the miners in their demands in the hope of keeping men at work in the hard coal fields.

Pure Food Bill Protest. Washington dispatch A protest from Chicago grocers against a provision in the pure food bill as reported amended Representatives of Frankhn MacVeagh, McNeil & Higgins and of subways and surface roads Reid, Murdoch & Co were given a

light weight Discovers Comet. Cambridge, Mass, dispatch A disnatch received at the Harvard observatory from Prof. Kreutz at Kiel announces the discovery of a comet by Prof Ross at Melbourne in right ascension, 2 hours 3 minutes and 52 seconds, and declination minus 7 de-

upon the label as a protection against

grees 41 minutes Cure Children Who Stutter. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Dr O H. Ennis, a Chicago specialist employed by the board of education, has found that 200 school children of Pittsburg statter and has been engaged to cure

Dies on Wedding Anniversary. Duluth, Minn., dispatch, Erm Dunlap, a pioneer of Minnesota, died at the age of 66, his death occurring on the fortieth anniversary of his wed

Ballot Fraud Case Dismissed. Joliet, Ill., dispatch: State's Attor ney Helse dismissed the indictment against Assistant City Clerk Mooney growing out of the fraudulent marking of ballots in the last mayoralty election.

Pioneer of Duluth Dies. Duluth, Minn., dispatch: Henry W. Wheeler, a wealthy real estate owner, died at the age of 85. He had been a resident of Duluth fifty-one vears.

Rich Man Appeals to Charity. Omaha, Neb., dispatch: Matthew Kehoe of Ponca, Neb., a wealthy Ne

Tara. A freight train broke in two conference on the threatened strike. and the ends crashed together.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



FOR QUAKER CITY

Mayor Forces Traction Company to Relinquish Valuable Grants.

GAINS \$400,000 FOR TREASURY

Nullifies Biggest Steal in Philadelphia Franchises When Extension of Time Is Asked in Which to Complete the

Philadelphia, Pa. special: Political eform in Philadelphia achieved its most notable single victory Tuesday The famous midnight traction fran chise steal of 1901 virtually was undone. The Philadelphia Ranid Transit company, the backbone of the Wid-In this condition the matter was ener-Eikins traction clique, whose inchises and to pay the city \$400,000 Competition, which the traction monopoly never would permit, is almost mise plan is hit upon over night a assured, and incidentally the Wabash

chises worth millions of dollars. All this was accomplished by Mayor Weaver, who saw a chance to club the rapid transit company and used it All that is necessary to bind the bar will affect practically every union of gain is ratification by the city counbituminous miners in the country and cils and by the traction stockholders. may precipitate a general anthracite | which, it is expected, will meet with no opposition in either quarter

Good Deal for the City. Mayor Weavers opening lay in the fact that the traction company, which is constructing a subway under Mar Pennsylvania, Ohio Indiana and Illi- ket street through the heart of the nois, the bituminous mining districts city, has not pushed its work rapidly enough to complete it within the time limit, which expires June 1, and was compelled to ask the city for a three only two flags" years' extension. Should the mayor veto the ordinance work on the subway would have to be stopped June 1 Weaver threatened to refuse his ap proval of the measure, which though passed by the council, would not have

A conference with the traction offition of strike or beace throughout the cers was arranged for and then it anthracite fields President Mitchell was that the trolley men came to is ready to call a special meeting of terms, and pledged themselves to return the stolen franchises, nullifying tee the moment, a disagreement is the biggest steal of the old band of

Four of the franchises covering the sork the traction company now has in hand, and one more elevated line the days rapid transit people will be allowed to keep in consideration of their \$400.-

History of Franchise Steal. The midnight franchise steal in 1901 was the result of the attempt of the late "Al" Johnson b other of prisoners in the fail here escaped Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland to obtain a franchise here. He surveyed the streets, mapped out the lines, and by using virtually all of the unoccuto the house will result in it being pied streets suitable for car lines worked out a comprehensive system

He applied for his franchise hearing by Rep. Mann as a member of the machine refused to listen to him the committee reporting the bill and Inciend a number of politicians the author of the objectionable sect formed a paper corporation. They tion Mr. Mann had inserted in the went to Harrisburg, the legislature bill a clause requiring the quantity in railroaded through the corporate each package of food to be stated grants and Gov Stone signed the bill in the dead of night after the mid night session of the legislature

The city councils here were then called into extra session and granted franchises covering every unoccupied street in the city absolutely free.

Politicians Sell Out. Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker led a sensational fight against ; Mayor Ashbildge of \$2,500,000 to be ling it is said to have unsettled Leroy's paid into the city treasury if the fran-

Foreman Kills Seven Workmen. Bristol, Tenn, dispatch Informa ion from Marcen, N. C., is to the elfect that in a fight on the South and Western railroad the foreman in defending himself clubbed seven Italians to death with a crowbar

Cannot Indemnify Victims Tiflis, Caucasta, cablegram. The nceroy has issued a proclamation noifying foreigners who suffered losses wing to the riots and revolution that e cannot indemnify them

Coal Rises 50 Cents at St. Louis. St Louis Mo., dispatch: An adrance of 50 cents a ion had been ordered on soft coal here Railroads and big manufacturing plants are buying the coal up and storing it in fear of a strike of the miners

Consul Changes Posts. San Francisco dispatch. George E. Anderson, acting consul general at Amoy, China, arrived on his way to Janeiro, where he will be consul general. He is from Springfield, Ill.

Two Overcome by Gas.

Lorain, Obio, dispatch: William

chises should be given to him instead of the politicians asking for them The mayor flung the offer to the ground and signed the ordinances in spite of a storm of public protest The politicians holding the fran-

chises at once began to bargain with the Widener-Elkins interests owning the Union Traction company, and finally sold their easily acquired new franchises to the Widener-Elkins people for \$1,500,000, practically all of it clear profit upon a political hold-up.

The Union Traction company merged itself into the new company, and after long delay set out to build the Market Street Elevated and Subway system upon one of the grants. None of the other grants ever was utilized, and in order to hold the Market street franchise the company has now been forced to relinquish over half of the franchises it was forced into buying

TEACHERS MUST SHUN CUPID

terring to Richmond's having been the confederate capital: "I recognize but GUEST KILLED BY HIS HOSTESS two flags-the state flag of Virginia and the battle flag of the confederacy The stars and stripes are all right in their way, but for me there are

HERR MOST'S BODY IS CREMATED

Memorial Meeting for Anarchist to Be Held in New York.

Cincinnati, O. dispatch: The body of Johann Most, the anarchist, was cremated in this city shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. There was no religious ceremony, but some of Most's comrades delivered brief addresses before the cremation. Mrs Most will take her husband's ashes to New York at once and the memorial meeting is to be held there in a few

CUT WAY THROUGH IRON BARS

Escape From Jail Made by Four Indiana Prisonera

Vincennes Ind. dispatch: Four Monday night by sawing their way out The turnkey made his usual rounds and locked all cells but failed to see the four, who remained in the corridors of the pail Those escaping were Harry Corrie convicted of grand larceny. Daniel Blown charged with larceny: George White, adultery; James Lawson, assault with Intent to

DEATH ENDS ESTATE QUARREL

Man Dies After Losing Mind In Dispute Over Wife's Property. Charleston III. (lispatch: Charles Leroy, a Chicago commission man died here at his room in a hotel. He had been adjudged of unsound mind a few hours before in January be mar med a Mrs. Anna Knoch of this city who was possessed of considerable the steal and made a formal offer to property, and a disagreement concernmind and hastened his death

Apolishing Army Grade. Washington dispatch: The grade of lieutenant general of the army wil be abolished after Oct 12 of this year. but Generals Corbin and MacArthur will be promoted to the high rank and retired before the measure, which was passed by the house of representatives Monday, goes into effect. The measure came from the senate and provoked a good deal of discussion. the Grosvenor resolution, providing for delay, being adopted after some

debate.

Want Traction Vote in Elgin. Elgin, Ill., dispatch; Elgin residents are planning to ask for a referendum vote in the matter of giving the Elgin Adroia & Southern Traction company a franchise to haul freight through the city streets.1 Missouri Supreme Judge.

Folk will commission Judge W W. Graves of Butler as judge of the supreme court, to succeed Judge Marshali, resigned Dr. Rainsford Stays Abroad. New York dispatch: Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, wife of the former rector

Jefferson City, Mo. dispatch: Got.

Proceedings

Monday, March 19, 1906.

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The rate bill monopolized the attention of the senate to-day Messrs. McCreary Eailey and Hesburn making speeches After passing a bill for the establishment of a fish culture station in Nebraska adjournment until to-morrow was taken at 4.08 p. m.

The bill abolishing the grade of lieuterant general of the army was passed by the house, with an amendment providing that it go into effect Oct 12 next, so that Generals Corbin and Macarthur may be promoted before their retirement. A bill reclassifying the consular service and providing for increases in salaries amounting to \$170,000 a vent was passed. In the afternoon the legislative appropriation bill was taken up. A joint resolution providing for the extension of time to Aug. Is next for the opening of the Shoshone reservation in Wyoming was passed. The recent battle at Mount Dajo was the theme for an exchange of compliments among the representatives. Several bills of local importance were passed, and at 455 o'clock the house adjourned until noon to-morrow.

Tuesday, March 20, 1908.

The senate to-day passed the pension appropriation bill, catrying \$140,000,000. The radioad rate bill was inid aside for the day and the fortifications appropriation bill taken up. All provision for defenses in the Philippines was eliminated and the amount for Hawaii cut to \$250,000. Consideration of the measure was not completed. At 5.65 the senate went into executive session and adjourned fifteen minutes later until to-morrow.

The house was bound up in mattets of small moment that section of the legislative appropriation bill fiving salaries for the officers and empolyes of the house being up for consideration. Many proposed increases were lost on points of order and great economy was exercised Having covered less than twenty-five pages of the bill, the house adjourned at 5.20 p. m. until to-morrow.

Wednesday, March 21, 1906. Tuesday, March 20, 1906.

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The entire day in the senate was devoted to the consideration of the tuiroad rate bill. Mr. Cuiberson presented an amendment prohibiting corporations coming under the operations of the proposed law making campaign contributions. Mr. Bailey then offered his, must compensation, amendment and spoke on the subject Other speeches were made by Messis Dolliver Tillman, Patterson, Hey burn and Knox. Mr. Bailey was interrupted by the announcement of his father's death. At 2.32 p. m., the senate went into executive session to consider the isle of Pires trenty and adjourned at 4.98 p. m., when the death of Representative George R. Patterson was amounced. The honse adjourned immediately after it was called to order to-day out of respect for the late George R. Patterson, a member from Pennsylvania, who d'ed in Washington this morning. The statchool bill was made the first order of business to-morrow.

Nobraska County Requires Contract
Not to Marry Euring Term.
Omaha, Neb. dispatch. School authorities in Otce county have decided temale schoolteachers must sign a contract not to marry during the school year before they will be given positions in the schools Teachers in most of the districts in the county have married recently, causing gloat inconvenience to the educational system There is much opposition to the order, but the officials insist it will be enforced to the letter

REPUDIATES NATIONAL FLAG

Mayor of Richmond, Va., Makes Radical Speech Before Convention.
Richmond, Va., dispatch: In an address before the Southern Ice each convention Mayor McCarthy said, retering to Richmond's having been the sentence of the schools adjourned until to-morrow.

Thursday, March 22, 1906.
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Enraged at Man's Remark, Kansas City Woman Shoots Him.

Kansas City, Mo, dispatch. Mrs Ida Dennelson while entertaining a party of friends at dinner Sunday became enraged at a remark of E. C Harris, a painter, one of the guests and shot and killed him Harris had made a gemark about Mrs. Donielson to which C. R. Riggins, the woman's nephew, took exception The men quarreled. Riggins and his wife finally went for a policeman and while they were gone Mrs Donielson killed Harris At first Mrs Donielson said she shot Harris in self-defense and later she told the police that the shoot ing was accidental There were no

witnesses to the tragedy. DRIVEN TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Guying of Prisoners on Easy Capture Too Much for Express Thief. Pittsburg, Pa., special. Guyed un by the prison guards before he had a chance to hurt himself seriously Cunliff, ever since the story of his capture has become known in the penitentiary, has been cordially despised by the prisoners in many ways they have shown their resent-

WOMEN STORM BOSS'S HOME

ment, finally driving him to despera-

Push Past Butler and Force Employe

to Hear Grievances. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch Fifty wo men car cleaners of the Pennsylvania road, unable to secure a conference with Superintendent Long at his of fice, went to his home, pushed past the butler, hunted through the house till they found him, and then made him promise to give them a hearing later

ENTIRE OFFICE FORCE MOVES Special Train Takes Republic Steel

Employes to Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Bearing eighty members of the office force of the Republic Iron and Steel company formerly of Chicago, a special train arrived Sunday over the Pittsburg and Lake Erle road The company formal ly opened its main offices on the fifth ixth and seventh floors of the Frick building annex and imported its Chi cago office force for that purpose.

Anti-Hazing Bill. Washington dispatch: An antihazing bill has been agreed upon by the subcommittee sent to Annapolis to investigate discipline there. The bill will be reported to the full com mittee on naval affairs and doubtiess will be introduced in the house in a few days. It provides for a graduated system of punishment for hazing empowers the secretary of the navto dismiss midshipmen when he seek fit, and makes it possible for him to have cases of hazing investigated by courts-martial.

. Earthquakes Shake Ustica. Rome cablegram: Frequent earth quake shocks have been felt on the island of Ustica, near Sicily. Resiwarships.

New Orleans dispatch: After month's illness Joseph W. Bailey father of Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas, died in a sanitarium, in his seven ty-second year.

THINK EARTH'S CORE OF METAL Explanation of Scientists for the Dif-

MAGNATES fering Density. ARE SUFFERING Is the middle of the earth made of metal? Experiments on the gravita-William Rockefeller Incurably it has always been considered remark-III with Cancer of the

Stomach.

H. H. ROGERS LOSING MEMORY Speculative Member of Great Combination Faces Death, Business Head is in Decline, and Founder

Retired, Concern Loses Power.

New York dispatch. Private ad ices received in this city said that William Rocketeller, who has beer in Europe since early last fall, has cancer of the stomach and that his malady is incurable.

The illness of William Rockefeller is a blow of stupendous proportions to the Standard Oll group. John D terior, which by a rare and exception-Rockefeller has ceased to be an acal chance have been extruded to the tual factor in the manifold undertal. ings of the group for many months

With William Rockefeller incurably ll and John D. Rockefeller in semi-Bossips Already Have Picked New retirement, the two great genluses of the Standard Oll are practically elim

inated All the burdens of the combination which heretofore were divided are now being horne by Henry II Rogers. who is 64 years old, and, according to men who know him well, not as able and as capable as he was a few years ago. Those who have dealings with him say that his memory has failed materially in the last year. They also declare his judgment is not as keen nor as accurate as formerly.

Has Passed its Zenith.

Summed up, it is the opinion of houghtful men in the financial dis trict that the Standard Oil giant has seen its greatest days and that from now on it will decline in power and skill. This does not mean that any of the present wealth will shrink or be dissipated, but that as an aggressive force capable of having its will obeyed in any venture it undertakes it has come to a standstill.

All of the skill of the Standard Oli in its most secret undertakings has been employed to keep the true nature of William Rockefeller's illness from becoming known He is 61 years old, and has lived under a tremendous nervous strain for forty years. He has been the speculative member of the Standard group of capitalists, and has engineered all of the vast deals of that combination in the stock market Next to his elder brother, John D Rockefeller, probably he is the

richest man in the United States. Has Incurable Disease. The maiady which afflicts William Rockefeller is said to be identical with that which caused the death of the late William R Harper, president of the Chicago university, the institution to which John D Rockefeller has given a great many millions. Although the best medical skill in the world was employed to treat President Harne: and though he submitted to heroic on erations, the disease conquered in the which is known as the "state line cot- end. Cancer of the stomach is rel garded as absolutely incurable even

Professor of Chemistry at Indiana University Killed at Evansville. Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Dr F. W. Achilles, for many years professor of chemistry at the state university at Bloomington, fell downstairs here Sunday and died fater of his injuries. He had been in his laboratory making an experiment. He was about 65 years

old and served in the '60s as assist-

ant United States consul at Marseilles. France.

Consular Deficiency. Washington dispatch: As the result of the failure of the State Depart-The department has sent out a circular letter to all its officers abroad notifying the incumbents that the contingent fund was exhausted and ditecting them to refrain from making in many cases no money for clerk

Roosevelts Going to Florida.

sular necessities.

hire, postage, office rent or other con-

Washington dispatch: Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her sons Archie and Quentin, her daughter, Miss Ethel, and possibly by her son Kermit. will leave Washington next week for Florida. They will board the president's yacht Mayflower and make acruise to the West Indias.

Russia to Protect Jews.

Pavlograd, Russia, cablegram; A

proclamation has been issued by the

governor general agnouncing any at-

tempts against the property or lives of Jews will be mercilessly suppressed.

David B. Hill Is III. Camden, S. C., dispatch: David B Hill, the former Democratic leader of New York, has practically given up ousiness, and is devoting his entire

time to trying to recover his health.

Pays \$9,000 Shortage. Madison, Wis., dispatch: Ex-County Treasurer George T. Mayfield. whose accounts were found short 29.200, has paid back the principal and back six years.

committee on territories has autho ized a favorable report on the nomina tion of Wilfred B. Hoggatt to be governor of Alaska.

Dies as Brother Did. South Bend, Ind., dispatch: Ed Barnes of New Carlisle while driving.

Miss Gowdy Is Engaged. ment to Robert E. Mansfield. United

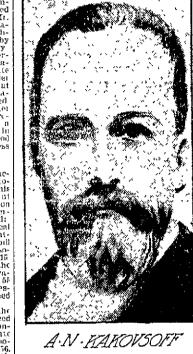
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tional attraction between small masses give us the means of determining the average density of the earth, and, able that the density thus found, five and a half times that of water, is far higher than the mean density of the rocks which constitute those parts of the earth accessible to us. These latter have not more than two and a half or three times the density of water does not seem probable that any ressure in the interior, however great, could explain so great a differ ence. It must be assumed that the interior is made of a totally different material from the outside. The great density of the earth suggests that in all probability its core is of a metallic nature. It is significant that the meleorlie, the only planetary bodies of which we can examine the interior, are composed for the most part of nickel iron. The inference becomes almost bresistable that the iron bearng rocks are samples of the deep in-

NAME SUCCESSOR FOR WITTE.

surface by volcauic agency.

Leader for Russia. The rumor that Count de Witte is bout to resign names A N. Kokovoff, former minister of finance, as his



uccessor. St. Petersburg advices, however, say M. Witte has no intention of retiring.

Bat Bail Into Three States. Probably no other part of the United States except in East Liverpool. Ohio, is there a baseball diamond from which it is possible to bat a ball into any one of three states. Such a condition actually exists at the grounds which have met been leased for the Klondike club there. The diamond is laid out on a lot

ner." If a batsman makes a hit over third base the ball will be sent into by the most modern and daring sur West Virginia. Should a foul tip re- geons sult the catcher would have to chase the ball in Pennsylvania. If a straight FALLS DOWNSTAIRS TO DEATH drive or bunt is made the ball will bowl into the state of Ohio. Taking advantage of this freak o

nature, the Klondike club is going to advertise the fact that its club will play hall in three states simultaneous ly.-Philadelphia Ledger. Highest "Judicial" Court. Two pretty girls visiting Washington listened with hushed attention to

the words of wisdom that fell from the lips of their gulde. He was their Washington cousin, knew all about the capitol and was graciously explaining its sights to them. nercifully by his fellow prisoners be this," said he, stopping before a door cause he allowed himself to be caught, in the capitol, "is the supreme court Cunliff, who is serving a sentence for of the United States. That, you know, ment to secure at the hands of constealing \$100,000 from the Adams Ex. is the highest judicial court in the gress deficiency appropriations aggrepress Company here, attempted sul- land. There are other courts in dif- gating \$70,000 for contingent expenses cide Sunday He was apprehended ferent parts of the country that are of embassies, legations and consular just as high, but this is the highest offices, many of the consular offices judicial court." Then they entered have been obliged to cut off a large and heard an argument delivered be- part of the necessary routine work. fore nine judicial judges.

Represented Fifthy Lucre. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon is exceedingly naity in personal appearance and cannot abide anything any further drafts. So there will be or anybody savoring of slovenliness. While rummaging through his desk a few days ago he found several soiled and rumpled slips of paper With one hand he touched a button for his messenger and with the other daintily "Eddy." nicked up one of the slips. said he, "what is this?" That is your pay check, sir." "And these others?" These are pay checks also, sir." "Well, take the filthy things away and get them cashed." said Mr. Bacon in

digusted tones. Popularity Distasteful to Him. Congressman McCall of Massachu setts is a born insurgent. He never is on the same side with anybody else f he can help it. A short time ago he proposed an ameldment to a pending bill. There was a call of the house. After it was over McCall was discovered striding moodily up and down in the Republican cloakroom. 'What's the matter, McCall?" he was asked. "Matter!" snorted McCall. "Matter enough. I am getting too blamed popular. Seventeen people voted for that amendment of mine."

Would Be a Hero. Jacob Riis has been ill at his home of angina pectoris, and his physician

ordered him to cancel all lecture engagements. Notwithstanding this Mr. Riis was recently approached by an 18,322 in interest. The shortage dates emissary of a certain church, who pleaded with him to deliver a lecture. "But," said Mr. Riis, "my physician has told me that if I lecture again this winter it may kill me." "Well, then," replied the churchman, not a whit abashed, "you will

die in a good cause."-New York Bun.

Came Through All Grades.

Representative James or Jim M.

Griggs, recently selected to be chair-

But Not an Expert, bumps the floor."--Houston Post.

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Governor of Alaska. Washington dispatch: The senting

States consul at Valparaiso, Chile.

Tellsrow of Cleveland and Raymond man of the democratic congress cam-000 for the completion of the Baker brasken was compelled to appeal to home got on the Lake Shore right of of St George's Protestant Episcopal Westley of Lorain were overcome by dents are much alarmed and many paign committee, has been successiveuniversity library at Baldwin, Kan. the Associated Charities for money to church here, said Dr. Rainsford will way and was killed at about the same gas in the office of the J. M. Basore have taken refuge on board Italian ly school teacher, newspaper man and on condition that the friends of Baker pay his fare home because nobody in remain in Europe, for two years lot spot his brother lost his life two years livery. Westley is dying and Tellsrow lawyer. His friends call him "Grim raise \$75,000 for the endowment fund. Omaha could identify him. his Éealth 🦤 🥆 ıs dead. Hinois Mines Shut Down Senator Balley's Father Dead. sale of the Cuyahoga Telephone Com-Red Cross Leader Travels. Switchman Fataily Hurt. pany of Cleveland to St. Louis cap Litchfield, Ill., dispatch: The two Oxford, Mass., dispatch: Miss Rushville, Ind., dispatch: Misc. Des Moines, Iowa dispatch: E. J "Te he a good skater?" Consolidated Coal company mines at Clara Barton has left Oxford for Glenitalists was given by former Presiden: Fannie Gowdy, daughter of the ex-con-Hedman switchman. Illinois Central, "Very good; he never says anything Hornsby closed Monday, The reason Frederick S. Dickson of the company was fatally injured in a wreck at echo, Md. to remain a few weeks sul to Paris, announced her engageworse than 'Good gracious!' when he Miss Barton is in excellent health given for the shutdown is the pending

notwithstanding her four-score years

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CHAPTER XXIX.

Lano's Last Desperate Scheme. Jim Denver's body was left swaying lators made a detour, and while the at the end of a rope but for an instant. When the convicts drew away from managed to stampede their horses, the hanging in order to chase the and thus made it impossible for the treasure party, Louis Lang, mounted | convicts to follow them. on a horse he had managed to capture from an overzealous spectator, ran un- No. 2, and with three others made der the limb of the tree supporting his Amber City their destination. In the friend and cut the body down before Denver breathed his last. Phillip Farnham and Ben Bottom had raised the cry of "Gold!" and started the got to his destination all right and to convicts off, and now complete dark- Chicago in time. ness hid the retreat of these four last survivors of the coach party.

Knowing in advance the destination of the regulators, the four conspirators managed to catch up with the party, and eluding the convicts, before next morning. There was great rearrival of Denver and Lang, because of the addition to the ranks of fighting men. This city was found to be almost an outlaw town. No bank there hands of Denver and Lang, and though some way obtained, because neither of Denver, of course, made it hard for food nor fresh stock could be furnished | Lang, for it was the intention of Denthem. The millions in possession of Denver could not force the villagers to furnish anything whatever. Under party to push on, and as the people would not sell stock or food, necessity knowing no law, the regulators boldly beloed themselves to all the available left money and horses in their place. edge that they were getting pay. Be-

banking their money. The four men had been followed by ten convicts; during the night following the reguoutlaws were quietly sleeping in camp

George Wilson commanded squad scuffle and race following, two of the four regulators were killed and Wilson himself severely wounded; but he

Jim Denver started out at the head of a third squad, with the deliberate intention of calling attention to himself. Having no money of any great amount upon his person, and actuated by the desire to draw away from Lang the first large town was reached the as many fighting men as possible, he proceeded very slowly, drawing after joicing in the Hanchett party upon the him at least fifty men. He was fortunate enough to escape and reached the overland mail route unmolested. where he took passage going north. Having escaped a great danger he could be considered strong enough to found his friends and fell, however, hold the amount of treasure in the easy prey to a common "hold up," and while resisting was shot down and left they put up at the only hotel in the for dead. When the stage resumed place, placing pickets around for safe- Denver was carried as far as Scrogty, it soon became apparent that the |gin's Corners, and there left in the pursuing convicts would get the best care of a physician, who in time cured of the party unless aid could be in the wound received. But the inaction

return and assist him. Lang's party was the largest and the circumstances it was voted by the | best equipped. Hanchett and ten men managed to guard the ford for several hours, while Lang proceeded on his way in company with about ter The party more-and Mrs. Lang. fresh stock and edibles that they reached the farmhouse before night could lay hands on. To be sure, they and was enabled to buy a prairie schooner and an extra span of mules but the populace would not acknowl- by paying almost a fabulous amount for them. He learned here the near fore the regulators got away there was est town, and by good fortune got into a combined "bluff" made by the towns. | the town before the convicts arrived. people, helped cut by the advance Here Lang's first real hard luck overguard of Paradisans to restrain the took him. He was abandoned by the party from leaving town, and a fight whole company of regulators, who

themselves free and easy. Rockford

that none but themselves had drawn

While Lang was meditating

upon his hard luck and trying to fig-

are out some way of escape, he saw

before him in the town yard a gaudily

painted wagon belonging to a show-

man and his wife, who were touring

the territory with a Punch and Judy

show. A brilliant idea entered Lang's

head, resulting in his purchasing the

outfit. The showman was only too

glad to sell at Louis' figures, as the

show had not done a paying business.

Lang made a bargain on the sly

with the showman, in which it was

agreed that the showman would ex-

change outfits with Lang—the prairie

schooner for the Judy wagon-with

the further agreement that Lang give

him \$500 if the showman would drive

out of town with the schooner at

All the jewels, plates and money

elonging to Lang were quietly trans-

ferred to the Judy wagon, and at

twelve o'clock at night, Lang, dressed

of the wagon drawn by two fresh and

blooded horses unknown to everybody

but the Judy man and his wife, drove

out of the town, and the show people.

true to their agreement, set out for

Lang's leaving was made very op-

portunely. Not many minutes after

leaving the hotel Hanchett and the

remnant of his troops arrived in town.

closely followed by the convicts. At

about two o'clock the convicts, hav-

ing traced Lang to the hotel, had set

fire to the hostelry, intending to

before the ruse was discovered. After

arrived in Plainville, where he was

told he would be enabled to buy a

extra span of horses by attending the

fair, which was being held in the

enclosed racing grounds on the out-

give an exhibition of his Punch and

calling attention to himself and not

give the country people a chance to

learn of the treasure he carried in

his wagon. Preceded and followed

scene to many of my readers. I will

not digress to describe this one. Suf-

the Judy wagon, purchased his team

of fresh horses, which were soon after-

Judy characters, in order to avoid

Having struck town during falr

skirts of the town.

of one gang and made Stone City their | ward hitched to the wagon. Not wish-

destination, arriving there safely and ing to appear in a hurry, so as to in-

journey in the prairie schooner.

twelve o'clock at night.

to protect his wife.

foes.



Saw a familiar face-that of Bill Hawks, the convict,

resulted in the regulators leaving two | banked their money with the only dead bodies behind them; but at last bank in town and proceeded to make

the city was left behind. The regulators were but few now. was sufficiently large, they thought, Out of the ten ringleaders only five and civilized enough to afford them survived. Out of seventy-five men half protection, and they did not depot hotel in a small Missouri town. only forty had escaped alive. Though the fortune was a large one, there was nothing was to be gained by it. They present. not a man among the regulator crowd little thought that Lang had charge but what would have willingly given of the bulk of all of the money and inability of women to see the point of up his share to feel that his life would be safe. With Jim Denver it was some out their shares. And of course, had | Bryan took the ground that a sense of what different. He had been saved from almost certain death at a very to take even his own men into his feminine make-up as it was that of opportune time, and the real object of his journey-the destruction of the his battle, to save his treasure and convict city and robbery of the vaults -had been accomplished. The treasure-his share and Lang's-would amount to a million at least, countlng in the plate, jewels and the bonuses would place him where the convicts offered by the government for the killing of those persons who had "prices

set upon their heads." Lang's share would be greater than Denver's for, sharing allke in jewels and gold, he had now for his bride the Pearl of Paradise, and her father was heir to an English estate of great

value. But to resume the thread of description. The night wore away. When dawn broke the regulators had camped upon the banks of a river. During the night another brave man had failen by the bullet of an unseen foe. Some of the men were discouraged, and others mutinous. At a convenient ford at that place a temporary bulwark of logs and earth were thrown up and preparations made for resistance here, while resting the tired

horses and men.

A council of the ringleaders was called to devise some desperate means of saving the treasure and protecting the men. But no unanimous agreement could be reached. Several of the mutinous regulators made the demand that Lang and Hanchett divide ur the spoils and let each man care as the showman, and Pearl dressed in gaudy show clothes, mounted the seat for his own share. Lang explained that for the party to separate would only be to meet complete annihilation. But the men were determined not to tarry longer. The blinded fools imagined that four or five could better escape the convicts than the larger party. What each man hoped was that he at least would escape, little caring for the other fellow.

Lang himself saw a point to be gained in sending out three or four parties, provided a sufficient body of men would remain to protect the main trensure. No equal body of convicts would dare to tackle an equal number of regulators, hence the convicts would also be divided up, so part of a journey of about ten hours Lang the treasure at least would be saved And perhaps the convicts would be so cut up that a sally made by the regulators at a proper time might overpower the convicts themselves. Acrdingly an agreement was made with the men, that at some convenient place those desiring to do so could time, it became necessary for Lang to take their share of the spoils and cut

According to agreement, the next morning, the regulators split up into five parties. A confab among the detectives present resulted in at least one capable, trustworthy man being by a gaping crowd of boys and men placed in charge of each division, and Lang entered the grounds. As a fair unknown to the deserters, each of the and racetrack, no doubt, is a familiar leaders left his share (or a goodly share) of his spoils with lang to guard, so that they would be free to fice to say Lang gave his exhibition aghit without being compelled to risk and then leaving Pearl in charge of

out for themselves.

the loss of treasure. Mack Jack Nesestoris took charge

vite criticism as to why he (a poor showman) could best afford to buy fresh, rather than rest his tized horses, Lang, mounted on an extra fresh horse, stood watching the starting of one of the races which was about to begin. The farmer of whom Louis had just purchased his team, was standing by the horse's flank, when Louis looked over the crowd of faces and saw a famillar face that of Bill Hawks, the convict. (To be continued.)

ACT SURELY WAS PARDONABLE.

One Conspiracy That Might Be Looked Upon Leniently. A. J. Drexel was asked in Philadelphia if he proposed, like William Waldorf Astor, to become a citizen of

Great Britain. Mr. Drexel smiled. He wore beauiful, tight-fitting English clothes, shoes with pale-colored tops, a tiny, upturned mustache.

"I refuse to answer that question," he said. "I detect in it evidence of a conspiracy-a conspiracy to make me un popular.'' He drew forth a handkerchief of

soft purple silk. "And I detest conspiracies," he said, even when the conspirators are so

oppressed and put-upon as was a certain young friend of mine. "My friend, with wild eyes and disordered hair, rushed from his house

one night with a box of expensive Havana cigars in his and. "'O'Toole! O'Toole!' he called soft-

ly to the policeman on the beat. "O'Toole turned curiously. friend pointed to the lighted window of the house next door.

"'O'Toole,' he said, 'do you hear that young woman singing there?' "'I certainly do, sir,' Officer O'Toole

"'She lives next door to me, you know,' said my friend. ver to hire a company of rangers to 'Yes, sir. Certainly, sir,' agreed he policeman.

"Then my friend thrust into the officer's hand the box of cigars. "'The best Havanas, O'Toole,' he said. 'The very best Havana perfect-

os. I'll give them to you if you'll rush into that house and ask who is being murdered.' "

ALMOST A PARDONABLE DECEIT.

Woman's Triumph Over Envious Friend, Mrs. Shoddy. The portly woman in the cross seat

of a Subway car was confiding in her thin friend in a voice which was heard above the rattle of the train: "I had just picked out the table I

wanted-a trim little thing to fit in a corner of my parlor-when who should come in but that horrid Mrs. Shoddy. 1 wouldn't have her know, for the world, that I was paying only \$3.50 for the table, so I turned to one marked \$18 before she saw me. "Buying a table?" she asked, with

that deceitful smile of hers.

"'Yes,' I said coolly. 'I have almost decided upon this one,' I said, pointing out the expensive affair. You should have seen her face.

'Isn't it rather expensive?' she said. "'Oh, no.' I said. 'You can't expect to get good things for nothing. Send. that table to my address,' I said to the salesman. 'I'll pay for it on delivery.' Then I walked out. I waited outside until Mrs. Shoddy went away, then ran back to the store, counter manded the order for the \$18 table and took the one for \$3.50. I was sorry afterward that I hadn't selected a table worth about \$100 just to spite that woman."-New York Press.

Weakened Col. Bryan's Argument. A party of men, among whom was Col. William Jennings Bryan, were one night waiting for a train in a choose to continue with Lang when The landlady was the only woman

The talk turning upon the alleged a toke as readily as do the men, Mr as he needed help, Lang did not dare humor was as much a part of the confidence. He was left alone to fight | man, but that it merely lacked opportunity for development.

"To illustrate," said he, "take the story of a party of excursionists in Still Lang did not despair. He was coming now within the reach of civ- the Agean sea. When approaching the Grecian coast the party assemilization. He felt that one more day bled about the rails to enjoy the beauwould at least be forced to move tiful scencry. One lady turned incuiringly to a gentleman at her right secretly-and when it came to strategy. Lang felt that he could outwit his and said:

'What is that white off there on the horizon?" "That is the snow on the mountains,' replied the gentleman ad

dressed. "Well, that's funny, she replied

All of the men in the group laughed noisily at Mr. Bryan's story, but the

landlady looked puzzled. Finally she "But, Mr. Bryan, how did the grease get on the mountain?"

Mr. Bryan at once dropped the de fense of women as born humorists .-

Lippincott's Magazine. England's Semi-Tropical Vegetation.

Few people have any idea that within five bours' railway journey from London there is a semi-tropica belt equal to many in South Africa. Ten minutes only by steamer across the sound from Plymouth will con vince the most skeptical of this fact In the private gardens belonging to the Earl of Mount Edgecumbs there is one more sheltered than the rest. though only separated by a short bu stiff climb from the sea below. Here in the open flourish all the year round fine tree camelias of the true Cape varieties-rich and pink and cream; white, one tree exhibiting the peculiar ity of both colors blossoming at once: sturdy blue gums grow here twenty feet high; fine clumps of giant and dwarf bamboo, splendid fruit and tree palms, the aromatic nutmeg and other spices, enormous geraniums ferns from all parts of the world, and smoke Lang out; but he was far away last, but not least, healthy oranges, lemons and citrons, all growing vigor ously on their respective trees-a wonderful testimony to the mildness of the South Devon and Cornish coasts

Couldn't See Rogers.

–Pall Mall Gazette.

H. J. Allen, editor of the Ottawa (Kan.) Herald, tells of his efforts to interview H. H. Rogers when the Standard Oil magnate's special train stopped at his town.

"Get off that, you," yelled a voice rom the inside. Upon the next car Allen reached the

econd step. "Was you aiming to see any pussor aroun' here?" inquired a dark complexioned party. He swung himself carefully on one foot and moved the other through the air as though to try

its movement. "You all clear outen dis, and do his lively," said the porter. "Mistah Rog ers doan allow to be seen by nobody at no time, least of all no newspaper Charles S. Francis of New York Made Minister to Austria



CITARLES S FRANCIS

Charles S. Francis of Troy, N. Y., | Francis is owner of the Troy Times, minister to a newspaper founded by his father. ormerly American Greece, will succeed Bellamy Storer | When a student at Cornell he repeatas ambassador to Austria-Hungary, edly won the single scull champion His name was sent to the senate ship of the university and in 1876 March 19. He is the son of John M. | made the time which stands as the Francis, who was formerly ambassa world's intercollegiate record—two dor to Austria and who served three miles in 13 minutes and 43 2-3 secyears as minister at Athens. Mr. onds.

FOR THE AMATEUR GARDENER FROM STEAM TO ELECTRICITY

ers to Choose From. The beginner should try to grow a few varieties of flowers and learn their habits thoroughly, for in thoroughness lies success. He should not with regard to the place he will grow

He Has Wealth of Easily Grown Flow-

them, and study their needs carefully. There is a wealth to choose from. For early spring flowers, for instance, narcissi, hyacinths, crocuses, snowdrops and squills. It is best to plant them in the fall, then as soon as spring begins they begin to bloom, and produce a surprising amount of color. The crocuses, snowdrops and squills may be planted in the lawn, and mowed down, for they flower very early, and will continue to bloom for several years. Jonquils and narcissi may also be left in shrubbery or in grass, where they are not cut, and they will bloom many years. The bulbs may also be planted in the

early spring; any dealer will tell how Sweet peas are deservedly popular, because of their ease of culture, profusion of bloom, dainty colors and delightful fragrance. Plant them in any good garden soil, fertilized well with rich cow manure, in rows preferably running east and west. Keep the flowers well picked each day to prevent seed pods forming, for like panpaired by the production of seeds. The seed should be planted very early in the spring, in trenches three or four inches deep, being covered only a little at first and the trenches grad-

ually filled as the plants grow. Few persons are acquainted with the merits of the gaillardia, or blanket flower, which is a hardy perennial and blooms in the summer in great profusion. It is about a foot high and: has good stems for cutting. For an old-fashioned garden the new hybrids of French marigolds and zinnias, larkspur and fringed petunias are exceed ingly beautiful and furnish a wealth

Menu of Aged Salvationist. It is interesting to know what man of Gen. Booth's age and vitality lives on. Here is his day's menu: For breakfast he takes a moderate tes and an equal portion of milk. Between breakfast and lunch he eats a few raisins. For lunch he has a bowl of vegetable soup with dry toast soaked in it, vegetables, especially potatoes cooked in their jackets, and whatever green stuff is in season. Then he sleeps from a quarter to half an hour. Tea is similar to breakfast, with the occasional addition of a few mushrooms. For supper he takes invariably a plate of rice and milk.

Champ Clark's New Word. Champ Clark has been receiving felicitations on the popular appreciation which has greeted his use of the word "lowering" in debate. Papers all over the country are discussing it and his colleagues are congratulating him on adding a new word to the language. "Hang 'em!" said Champ. I'm going to look it up now and see if there isn't authority for it. 1'll bet Shakespeare or somebody used it, and if they didn't it's the first new word ever added to the language of which that isn't true."

Woman Navy Yard Commandant.

Mrs. Albert H. Metcalf is the first voman to hold the position of commandant at a United States navy yard. She has been appointed to fill that post at the old and almost de of the next baby show. serted yard at Sackett's Harbor. Her husband was the commandant at the time of his death. There are but a few hundred dollars worth of government property remaining at the yard. Mrs. Metcalf will receive \$1 a day for keeping a friendly eye on it. She is the third of her name to hold the position.

Saw President's Mother Married. Rev. William Drury Shea of Atlanta,

Ga. who was present at the wedding of President Roosevelt's mother has just died. He was one of the oldest and best known ministers of the Methodist church in the south.

Endowment, Fund for Tuskegee. The William H. Baldwin, Jr., mem or!al fund, amounting to about \$152, 000, is about to be turned over to the endowment fund of Tuskegee insti- must pay double price for a shaye

America Likely to Lead the Way in

Movement, as Usual,

It looks as though the day of steam were passing. In this prodigious change—if it come—America is likely to lead the way. Already there is a construct a garden in fancy out of the feeling in Europe that if electric locohighly colored plates in a seed cata motives are to replace steam the queslogue, and expect to produce it in real tion will be solved in this country. ity. But he should choose his plants And the steam locomotive was never more powerful. Think of the speed it attains, of the loads it hauls! What did the world know a few years ago of what the steam locomotive could there are the bulbs of tulips, jonquils, do? Compare the machine of a few years ago with the one of to-day-its size and speed. 'A ship does not convey an impression of man's power to accomplish great things more forcibly than does a modern American rail way train with its monster engine, its long train of huge cars, with all the appliances of water and light and heat. And yet this monster locomotive may soon have to make its bow, so to speak, to run its last race. Its very perfection indicates that it has reached the limit.—Indianapolis News.

Volcanic Activity in Alaska. Volcanic activity is so commonly associated with the palms of the tropies that it is somewhat difficult to think of subterranean fires burning fiercely through the hard crust of the cold northland. Yet one of the most extensive volcanic belts of the globe lies on the southern coast of our Alas kan province. This necklace of mamsies the vitality of the plant is im- moth peaks comprises fifty-seven acwith altitudes ranging from the 14, 000 feet of Wrangel, above the head of Cook's inlet, down to the few hun dred feet of the Bogoslofs beyond the western extremity of the Alaskan pen insula. This belt of volcanic activity is 1,600 miles long and not more than forty miles wide. More than twentyfive of the Alaskan peaks are live volcanoes to-day, forming a varied and Imposing array of cones that rise in many cases from the sea:—Tacoma Ledger.

Night Work in Parliament. It is not so long since the house of commons used to meet at 4:15 p. m for the convenience of lawyers and city men who could leave their courts and offices by 4 o'clock. Now it meets a little earlier, but still most of its work is done after dark. In the old quantity of buttered toast, with strong day's this system appeared to work well enough, but now, with the pro gressive sentiment of England insisting that the service of a member of parliament shall be of a businesslike character and that he shall be paid for it in a businesslike way, it is prob able that a radical change will take place in the general scheme of par-

liamentary attendance. We may ex-

pect to see parliament meeting in the

morning and finishing its labors be

stood forces -Cleveland Leader. fore nightfall.—Boston Globe. The World Full of Heroes. You find them here, there and every where. They are not produced by governments nor laws, but by nature Let the emergency arise and lo! here stand your heroes, all panopied with courage and ready for sacrifice Whether or not any of them are, a Bernard Shaw would have it, daring because they are afraid not to bewhether they are outwardly brave be cause they are inwardly coward, does not alter the fact that they risk thei lives to do giorious deeds.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Wisdom. After King Solomon had offered to

cut the famous infant in half the mothers were so tickled over his tact that they wanted to elect him judge

"Not for mine," exclaimed Solomon vigonously. "I wouldn't be judge at a baby show for all the gold in my mines." "But we thought you were so wise. insisted the mothers.

"I am, ladies, and that is the ver reason why I decline to be judge. Decide Against Cruisers

The British committee on naval de

signs has recommended that no more small protected cruisers be built. The war fleet of the future is to consist of battleships and armored cruisers the torpedo fictillas and submarine forming separate self-contained force

Doleful Connecticut Icemen A Thomaston, Conn., barber ha posted this sign in his shop; "Icemen owing to the long faces they wear."

been benefited more than/can be seen on the face of the figures, for the spur to the city's activity will last .-- Leslie's Weekly. GENERAL JOHN M. THAYER DEAD

Veteran Soldier and Statesman Ex-

pires After Short Illness.

eran and former United States senator

Gen. John M. Thayer, civil war vet-

COUNTRY PROUD OF BALTIMORE

Public Spirited and Progressive Citi-

zens Rebuild City.

In a smaller way the Baltimore fire

of Feb. 7 and 8, 1904, is doing for that

city the great work of renovation and improvement which the conflagration

of 1871 did for Chicago. Baltimore's

fire of two years ago destroyed prop-

erty estimated at \$100,000,000 in the

heart of the city. It was a stunning

blow for the moment, but the city is

gradually rallying from it. As in the

case of the Chicago fire in 1871 and of

Boston's in 1872 the valuation of the

burned district is increased largely in

Baltimore, the gain being put at fully

\$100,000,000. The country will rejoice

to hear of this good fortune for Bal-

imore. The city is increasing in-

population and trade. The fire gaye

an opportunity for improvements

which are being intelligently utilized.

The monument city's people are pub-

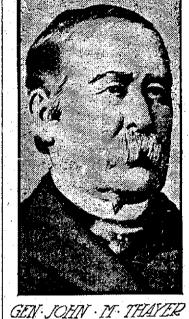
lic-spirited and progressive. That ul-

tra-conservative element of fits old

business population was shaken out of

its torpor by the fire and the city has

and governor of Nebraska, died March For a man of his age-86 years-Gen. Thayer was unusually robust and



active until a month ago. He was United States senator from Nebraska for the incomplete four year term from 1867 to 1871, territorial governor of Wyoming in 1875, and governor of Nebraska for four years beginning in 1887. He gained renown as an Indian fighter in the territorial days of this state. Gen. Thayer is survived by two

PRESS AGENT "DREW" BARON Russian Ambassador Unwittingly Helps to Advertise Show.

The press agent of a theatrical company which was about to open in Washington conceived the brilliant idea of writing to Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, asking him if it was true that he contemplated requesting the state department to have an act eliminated from the play. There is a scene in which a Russian spy tries to bribe an American army officer to sell him some milltary information. The press agent wrote to the ambassador in a panic-stricken at Reedsburg. After taking the poi tee from this society to reimburse the way, desiring to be posted at once on son he ran out of the house in scant company for losses, etc. her this fell rumor was true. The good baron took bait, line and anchor He wrote a dignified and kindly letter to the press agent assuring him that he was safe from any action by Rus-The press agent was delighted with the success of his scheme so far, but on handing his story in at varions newspaper offices found himself unable to get it into print.

France has taken the lead in an ef fort to restrict the use of radium and the X-rays to properly accredited physicians. A strong movement is on foot among scientific men in that country to secure the enactment of laws making it a criminal offense for all other persons to employ either radium or the Roentgen rays for medical or exhibition purposes. Those who watched the early experiments with the X-rays in America know that they resulted disastrously for some who participated in the tests. Much exposure to the rays caused painful and dangerous injury to skin and flesh. It has been ascertained that radium has a similar destructive effect upon animal tissues if exposure to its influence is not properly regulated. Physicians are so well aware of the danger that they are extremely cautious in using these little under

Danger in the X-Ray.

Returns Nickel Borrowed Long Ago. A piece of conscience money was returned to Joshua Devers, residing in this city. The sender was Enoch Johnson, of Circleville, and the nickel was borrowed nearly fifty years ago when they were boys together. Mr. Johnson in the letter stated that

he had been searching for Mr. Devers for thirty years, and a great load was taken off his mind; that he did no want to leave this mortal sphere owing any man a cent if he knew it. Wellston correspondence Columbus Dispatch.

Irish Immigration. Since the census of 1900 was taken

nearly 200,000 Irish emigrants have settled in the United States, the year ended with July, 1905, showing a arger number than any year since 1895. A new impétus has been given to Irish immigration within the last two years, a turn which is quite perplexing to those native Irish societie which have been unsuccessfully at empting to stop the great national leak for so many years.—The World To-day.

Aged Traveling Saleswoman. Although she is 86 years old, Miss Serepta Pratt of East Brook, Dela ware county, N. Y., is a hustling trav eling saleswoman with a good come. Miss Pratt recently took the agency of a Philadelphia house for selling shears. She is one of its most uccessful saleswomen.

Demand for Copper.

It takes forty thousand tons of con per a month to satisfy home and fo elgn demands.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

of Increasing Its Beauty.

put in turbines for 10,900 horsepow-

er," says the major. This, he declares,

means a great deal to the locality, as

it reduces the cost of power from \$45

for steam power to \$20 a horsepower

year. Advantages will be offered

to new manufactories by the construc-

tion of the dam, and altogether Maj.

Judson believes that the building of

the dam is the best thing to be done

of Sweetheart Follows.

Last November Mildred Owens dis-

appeared from Neillsville, and al-

though the police departments of the

whole state were enlisted all efforts

was believed that she had been mur-

iered or had committed sulcide. Last

night Miss Owens, who has been in.

biding at Oshkosh most of the time,

became a mother, and Charles Mar-

tindale, a young farmer near Neills-

ville, was arrested as the father. The

disappearance was one of the most

widely advertised in the history of the

state, the picture of the young woman

LOSES FIGHT FOR LOW TAXES

Dynamite Company Tries to Oust

Town Board but Fails.

The action to oust the entire town

board of the town of Washburn, insti-

gated by the Atlantic Dynamite com-

pany, ended favorably for the officers.

The dynamite company hired a man

to ascertain farm values and testify

hefore the board. Eighty farms and

lots were inspected, but the board re-

fused to take his testimony. The at-

tempt was then made to oust the

board. A hundred thousand pounds

of dynamite was seized to compel pay-

ment of taxes. The result is a victory

Overrules Pabst Demurrer.

In the Pabst inheritance case, which

is pending on an action by the state

to recover a larger inheritance tax

than the amount paid under protest

by Gustav G. Pabst, Judge Carpenter

at Milwaukee has overruled the de-

sufficient cause of action. A full in-

has been ordered and the case con-

Regrets Taking Poison.

save his life. Before medical aid

could reach him he was unconscious

and died in a few minutes. He leaves

Turns on His Prosecutor.

in which he seeks to recover \$15,500

cution. Gerke was recently arrested

at Reno, Nev., on complaint of

Schmidt, the charge being obtaining

money under false pretenses, and was

Aged Man Found Unconscious.

At midnight on Tuesday Thomas

O'Day, an old resident of Racine, 50

years old was found lying unconscious

at the bottom of a stairway. He is

suffering with concussion of the brain

and there is a wound behind the right

ear. Whether he was hurt by falling

ice Harvest at Manitowoo.

during the last two weeks has made

ice-making possible at Manitowoc, and

the inadequate supply put up by ice-

men has been added to sufficiently to

ward off the possibility of an ice fam-

ine which was threatened for the com-

Fond du Lac Old Settlers.

At the annual meeting of the Fond

du Lac County Old Settlers' club the

following officers were elected: H. D.

Hitt. president; George Ferris, vice

president; A. T. Glaze, recording sec-

retary; Dr. J. W. Burns, correspond-

ing secretary; W. A. Meiklejohn,

La Crosse Takes Inventory.

The city of Ls Crosse as a munici-

pal corporation is worth \$1,523,593, ac-

cording to an inventory just complet-

Must Itemize Bills.

The Manitowoo city council has or-

dered Fire Chief Kratz to file an item-

ized statement of the cost of the fire

Sale Blowers Get \$100.

Cracksmen blew the safe in the

office of the Hortonville Brewing com-

Babe is Poisoned.

Rob Store at McAllister.

The store of Rasmus Hanson, at

To a liberter was rabbed, \$20 being fak-

an from the till and \$14 from a glot

Surating Flywheel Kills Farmer.

While cutting feed on bis farm bear

Woodland, Julius Groth, aged 31 years,

as instantly killed by a bursting fly

Watertown Fire Chief.

he Watertown fire department.

Carl Otto has been elected chief of

ed by the city council.

department each month.

pany, securing \$100 in cash.

Cold weather which has prevailed

or otherwise is not fully determined.

damages for alleged malicious prose-

a wife and two daughters.

acquitted.

ing summer.

treasurer.

machine

tinued until April 10.

for the town. .

being published broadcast.

under the circumstances.

sort or enhance it.

вort."

DAM MAY NOT SPOIL THE DELLS | FOUR ITALIANS ARE SWINDLED Maj, Judson Says There is Possibility

Railroad Laborers Occupy Soft Racine Beds at \$16.50 Each.

Salvatore Castrovinga, Fabbagga In the opinion of Maj. W. V. Jud-Cone, Basilo Lounze and Steffeno Cason, United States engineer stationed lippo, four Milwaukee Italians, were at Milwaukee, it is practically a standswindled out of every cent they had of matter whether the damming of and left stranded at the fashionable the Wisconsin river at the dells Hotel Racine Sunday night. would not spoil the beauty of that re-

The men were employed by the Milwantee Electric Railway and Light "Some of the well-known glens and company. Saturday they were paid gorges may be spoiled, in part at least, but in other cases the beauty of off, each receiving from \$15 to \$20. A stranger approached the men and repthe dells will be greatly enhanced," resented himself as the proprietor of said the major. "So far as the war the Hotel Racine. He said he wantdepartment is concerned, the only coned four men to work in the hotel, and sideration to be taken into account is they went with him on the midnight the question of navigation. It has no car. He took them to the hotel, regisfurther jurisdiction and could not tered for them, and they were aswithhold its permit on the ground that signed to rooms. Then he collected the dells would be spoiled as a re-\$1.50 apiece for the rooms and \$15 "The new dam will develop sufficient each, which he said would pay for water power to make it economical to uniforms.

Monday morning the Italians hung. around the lobby of the hotel and attracted unusual attention among the guests. Finally they inquired of the clerk when they were to be put at work. Through an interpreter the swindle was learned. Chief of Police Pfister sent the men back to Milwaukee on an electric car. GENE M'INTYRE GIVES UP CASH

Girl Who Accused Him of Taking Her

FIND MISSING GIRL IN OSHKOSH Money Gets \$500. Eugene McIntyre settled the Young Woman Has Babe and Arrest

charges against him out of court in Menominio, paying Miss Barbara Pollock \$500, of which \$150 was taken by him from her at Minneapolis and the balance was as a balm for her woundtrace the young woman failed. It ed feelings. McIntyre had promised to marry the girl and had taken her to Minneapolis, where he took her money and then deserted her. She, unlike several other women whom McIntyre had played the same game on, foilowed him up and had him arrested. McIntyre offered to marry the girl. but she curtly refused.

RISK DEATH TO GET ICE CUT Scores Take Lives In Their Hands in Bitter Rivairy.

Although there are now cracks a

half mile long in the ice in the Mississippi river at La Crosse and the probability exists that the whole bed of ice will go out almost any day, scores of teamsters are daily risking their lives and their teams in the effort to harvest ice to the last moment. An ice war is being waged and the regular dealers and the independents are determined to get the last scrap of ice in order to be prepared for the summer's trade. Prices are higher than for years and out of town firms, particularly from St. Louis, are offering fabulous prices for the whole supply of La Crosse icc. On this account the ice men are taking chances and ice is being harvested even at considerable

No Guarantee to Nursery Firm. The Wisconsin State Horticultural society has issued an announcement that it has given no guarantee to any nursery or orchard company of any murrer to the state's complaint. He nature whatsoever. Any contracts obtained by means of such representaholds that the state has set forth a tion are void and may be revoked. ventory and appraisal of the estate Any money paid on such contracts is recoverable by law. The necessity for these statements arises from the fact that a certain nursery or orchard company, operating from outside the Herman Ehlert, aged 43 years, took state, selling fruit trees in acre lots ou contract, claims to hold a guaranstrychnine while alone in his home

clothing and begged the neighbors to Woodmen to Meet at Freeport The Chicago camps of the Modern Woodmen were admitted into membership in the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin Woodmen Picnic association at the meeting at Freeport, Ill., and it was decided to hold E. J. Gerke has begun an action against E. J. Schmidt at Fond du Lac. the annual picnic at Freeport June 7. Chicago and Rockford were put forth

being victorious.

for next year's gathering, Rockford

New Steamer Line. It became known to-day that a new steamboat line had been organized, the Chicago and Milwaukee Steamship company, and that representatives were at Racine looking for a site upon which to erect a suitable freight and passenger building. Capt. John Keith of Chicago has been elected president and Miles Barry vice-president and

manager. No Longer Owns Church. Daniel B. Deyoe, said to be the only man in Wisconsin who owns a church has lost his unique distinction. He was the owner of the Lutheran church at West Salem, but has transferred the church to the La Crosse Valley Evangelical Lutheran society, the Mindora Evangelical Lutheran society and the Burns Evangelical Lutheran

Unique Pleasure Trip.

society.

A notable pleasure trip on the Mississippi river is being arranged by Capt. Alexander Winslow of La Crosse. A large party of pioneer river captains and pilots will be his guests on a trip from St. Paul to St. Louis on the steamer City of Hudson. Many of the early rivermen now removed to distant parts have accepted the invitation to meet their former comrades and again view the full sweep of the Mississippi throughout its entire navigable upper course. The trip will be made early in the season.

Mail Clerk Gets Verdict. In a suit in which he claimed that

because the Milwaukee road did not fit its mail cars with doors which would keep out draits, he contracted pneumonia. H. M. Decker has recovered \$1,000 in a verdict returned at Blue Earth, Minn. He was a mail clerk running out of La Crosse.

Conductor Breaks Leg. Conductor Fenn of the Omaha road The 2-year-old child of Myron Bergs broke his leg alighting from a car at Ashland Junction. A special train of Plainfield drank medicine and died took him back to Ashland

Police Chief Demands More Pay.

Chief of Police Pfieter of Racine has informed the council finance committee that he will not serve another year for less than \$1,500. At present he is getting \$1,000. All members of the fire and police departments who asked for a raise of \$5 a month were granted the request.

Married Haif a Century. Married in Germany on March 18, 1856 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pammel observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at La Crosse.

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To Fix Over Church. work is completed it is not likely that to take hold with Mr. Oksnee the the edifice will be recognizable. The business will be enlarged by the adgreater part of the work will be on dition of more goods and with his the interior and will consist of new assistance much better service will hardwood floors througt, new pews, be given the customers than was posnew altars and sanctuaries remodeled sible before. to match the other work. New windows will also be put in and the outside painted and such work done as is and the members have been granted necessary to put it in keeping with withdrawal cards. Most of them Edward, left on the early train Mon- port a good time. done in this line will be of the most stituted three years ago with a memtasty that it is possible to have. It bership of 35 but owing to the reis expected that when all of the alterations and repairs are made that the them and the suspension of others cost will be between five and six the membersing dwindled down to itor at the home of her brother Robthousand dollars. It is considered, 11. On account of the lack of interest ert. however, that the appearance of the and the expense of mointaining a edifice will have been improved spificiently to warrant the outlay.

Brotherhood Officers Installed. Last Tuesday evening State Manager, G. W. Morrenu, of Marinette,

Wis., was here and installed the following officers in the M. B. A. Order: Pres .- John T. Herron, Sec. - Louis Menier Sec. and Treas .- H. S. Wagner

Cond. - Chas. A. Philleo Chap. -Thos. McGrath Watchman and Sentry-Herman

Ex. Phis.—Dr. J. J. Bellin Trustees-John Herron, Aug Kemp-

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land recently purchased through Henry fert, and Emil Weisenberg. Ullrich for the Newsboy's association After the installation of officers, of Chicago. The society now owns the members decided to lease the Nat-366 acros in section 18-21-5 and has an wick hall for one year, and to hold option on the rest of that section. their meetings there on the first and This land is located about 3 miles

third Tuesday evenings of every southwest of Nekonsa month bereafter at 8 p. m. Three little rules we all should keep, Death of August Sternberg. August F. Sternberg, one of the old residents of the west side, died on Sunday afternoon at the age of 66 Va., was the guest of her auut, Mrs. years, cause of death being bright's Wm. Hooper this week. Mrs. Nat-

disease. Deceased was a native of Germany, and was a veteran of two wick came to spend the summer with wars. He had made his home in her mother, Mrs. Lydia Housten, who this country since 1863. He leaves resides at Grand Rapids. Mr. Nata wife and one adopted daughter to wick has a good position with the their home last Tuesday. mourn his loss. The funeral occurs Burlington & Ohio railroad, being employed as tie inspector. this afternoon from the Lutheran church on the east side, Rev. Mack conducting the services.

Death of Sarah Hill. Mrs. Sarah Hill of Port Edwards,

who made her home with her daughter Mrs. Millenbach of that place, died on Tuesday at the age of 84, from general debility. The funeral will occur from the house on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Sheard of this city to conduct the services.

Milling Company's Tax.

The report has been circulated that the Grand Rapids Milling Co. only freind, was in this burg last week paid a tax on their property of some thirty dollars during the past year. to Plainfield without one. In justice to the company it is only fair to state that they paid \$761.74 on wm. Warren home on Wednesday. their property. This fact can be verified by anybody caring to look the matter up, as it can be found on tax receipt stub No. 796.

At the Methodist Church. Rev. A. J. Benjamine of the "Wis-

contan Christian Advocate," preached a fine sermon to a good audience at the Methodist church last Sunday birthday. morning. Notwithstanding the storm in the evening there was a good mumber out to bear him speak on temperance. The attendance and deep interest shown in what Mr. Benjamine said, shows clearly that this is a subject in which there is still a deepening interest. With this subject Mr. Benjamine is always at home, and clear, concise, and logical. He be- Friday; and we understand that he lieves the people should, can and also has cows for sale. will abolish the liquor traffic.

At the Methodist church the paster will receive a class into full membership next Sunday morning. At the, request of the official board of his church he will represent the new official hymnal of that church with a farm. view of securing an ample supply for the church. In the evening at 7:80 the pastor will speak upon the subject. "What about Grand Rapids Boom of three years ago, and the Business of our church now."

County Clerk Davis has issued the following marriage licenses during Roy S. Root and Pearl Howe, both

day with his daughter, Mrs. Will of the town of Rock. Harrow and family at Biron. John Kolmke of Eau Claire County,

The Elks held their election of

officers at their hall on Tuesday evening with the following result: Exalted ruler-J. J. Jeffrey. Leading Knight-Dr. W. M. Ruckle Loyal Knight-Rob Nash. Lecturing Knight-Charles Carhar Treasurer-A. G. Miller.

Tyler-Art Porterville. Trustees-James Nash. After the meeting the members in-

the first regular meeting in April. ing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring has moved from city. Goods in stor-Co. Clothes called for and deliverde. age. Address Household Goods, care

NEKOOSA. (From the Times) The Nekcosa fire department held

the regular monthly meeting on Mon-

garding to the purchase of this very

necessary equipment. They will as

that the village furnish a cart to take

partment depends in a great measure

The Nekossa council, Royal

with the Grand Rapids council.

Rev. W. H. Shortt of Bloomer, who

cepted. He will move here about

May 1st, or sooner if a pastor is secur-

Manager Steve Kirwin will arrive

here next week with four of the news-

boys who will go to farming on the

To make life happy and bright,

Smile in the morning, smile at noon,

Take Rocky Mountain Teaat night

Mrs. Henry Natwick of Manassus.

VANDRIESSEN.

is family on Will Smith's farm w

Mr. Saulter accompanied by

John Kaves of Plainfield, was

Wm. Warren sold four head

steers and delivered them to the Fem-

Erwin Mulkins entertained a num-

ber of his young friends on Tuesday,

the occasion being his twentieth

Mr. and Mrs. Alouzo Bailey and

Jim Brown spent Sunday evening

Emil Pearson went back to Chicago

where he has spent all his past life,

as country life does not agree with

William Warren sold a horse to Mr.

Burgerson in the town of Saratoga

MEEHAN.

Mr. Swenson of Swenson Bros. of

Chicago, was looking after his farm

here last week. It is the Creasey

Frank Meronk is moving on a farm

John Clauser and wife left last

Matt Hemmis sold a new milch cow

J. R. Miller ar. has moved into

M. Munger spent, ... arday and Sun-

A. E. Pike is moving on his farm

from Adams Co. where he has been

iving on a homestead several years.

Denis Parks is going to work on

A Furniture Snap.

or part of household furniture con-

and bedroom, including everything

Owner will sell at private sale, all

Swenson's farm this season

Wednesday for Grand Rapids, to spend

near Liberty Corners.

at the Rapids last week.

John Clauser's house.

he has rented for the season.

friend, Will Warren.

of last week. . .

at Wm. Warrens.

ling farm at Saratoga.

Ed Barker of Arpin, has moved

Johnson & Hill Co

conducted the services at the First remain till Monday with his wife and

when needed.

And now comes Dr. Wylie with something new about the cranberry The learned professor in testifying of home again after being at work severadulterations before the pure food al months for the telephone company. commission, states that he finds ben. They saw a great deal of country One Year...... \$1.50 the place of the improvised one now zoic acid in cranberries, but as the while away but are glad to be sunder dire staff in this case is a God given the paternal roof once more. quality and not placed there by undoes not criticise or find fault, simply Dexterville will be sorry to lose Mr. of the berry. We are glad we can continue to grow, sell and eat cran-Oksnee & Jensen is the style of the herries. With the shortage of this new firm which has succeeded Chris. season's crop, prices soared so high we fear the common people have not but we are glad to say she is recover- the Lincoln school on Monday and Okenee in the general mercantile busihad their full share of pure "Ben. ing again. ness at the stand the former has been occupying since he established himself We shall do our best to inzoic." The Catholics are arranging to do in business in Nekoosa last fall. The crease the supply but will refrain this week to take teacher's examinsome extensive repairing and decorat- junior member of the new firm is from stocking the market to the ex. ation. ing on their church, and when the Fred Jenson, of Argyle, and with him tent of tempting people to make an

> hus lure the n to their un-doing. Lost:-Friday evening on a cultivated moor, a fair maid-gallant knight good team, comfortable cutter; mind Knutson home. occupied, road obscure, fortunately found friendly adviser. Destination Arcanum, has surrendered its charter probably reached.

James Roosma, wife and little son the interior. The decorations on the will probably transfer to Grand Rap day for Lyndon, Wash. The family interior have not been definitely de- ids council, which has a strong mem- have been living at the S. N. Whittlecided upon as yet, but whatever is bership. The local council was in- sey marsh the last year and a half evening. After supper they all playand do not remove because of dissatisfaction, but to join other members of their family residing in the tar west. moval from the city of a number of Miss Addie Skeel was a recent vis-

> Atty, H. E. Fitch and family of lodge with so small a membership, it Nekoosa, were Sunday visitors at the was deemed advisable to consolidate paternal home. H. F. Whittlesey drove down from Port Edwards Saturday evening to

Congregational church of Nekoosa last babe who are spending a little time Sunday and the preceding Sunday, with relatives. Messrs. Edward Kruger, Jr., and has been extended a call to become the pastor of the church and has ac. Gilman Warner with Misses Myra Kroger and Lillian Warner drove to Pittsville Saturday to attend the dancing party given there that ed at Bloomer to succeed him before

> Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey was a Port Edwards visitor a few days last week. Miss Grauger was a passenger on the five p. m. train Friday for Grand Rapids returning Sunday evening.

Town treasurer, S. N. Whittlesey, turned over the books to the county treasurer Thursday. Patrick Clancy who has been visit

ing some weeks at the J. J. Emmerich home left for his Chicago home Sunday night. Mesers, James Gaynor and E. E.

Wainer were Grand Rapids visitors Mrs. A. E. Bennett and little daughter Ethel, are at home again

after an enforced stay up town, owing to the illness of the latter. Uncle Tom and auntie Rezin welcomed Mrs. Kells of Grand Rapids at

J. W. Fitch drove to Grand Rapids Sunday.

J. E. Brazeau left on the Wisconsin P. B. Clinton slipped and fell or Central this morning for the state of his door step recently hurting himself Washington, where he will visit his so badly that he was laid up some two brothers and sister at Asotin and | time.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kieviet ensee the sights at points of interest in tertained the Roosma family two or three days previous to their departure

ARMENIA.

Too lute for! last week. There was a social at the U. B. Enoch Cleveland of Bethel spent Tuesday and Wednesday with an old church last Thursday evening, the Tribune. sum raised amounting to four dollars. Miss Maud Worden of Spring. Creek. is visiting at the J. D. Harring home. Quite a number from here attended locking for a hired man, but returned the sale in Barnum at C. Femlings last Thursday. Ernie Wilson was a calter at th

Mrs. Gus. Paaps of Nekoosa, spent ast week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ostrum. business catter in our burg Monday

Cad Nelson returned home Sunday from a visit of a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Clapper. Mrs. R. O. Slining is visiting with

riends and relatives at New Rome. A large crowd from here attended the dance at the Clapper home in Neroosa last Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Wells visited with Mrs. O. J. Soward Monday.

A grand entertainment was held by of the entire community in their sad the Literary society in the town hall Thursday evening! Everybody re ported a good time. Robins have been seen around here

spring is coming they say. E. Williams, who has spent the winter with his brother, started for

his home in Columbus Tuesday. Messrs J. Rolands and P. Jones ar visiting their many friends here O. Leroux and family were visiting

their relatives in Rudolph Sunday.

SIGEL.

Miss Olga Pearson of Merrill, spent the past week visiting at the Berg

Carl Newman and Julius Forsland, who have been employed at Shanagolden the past winter, returned home afternoon. last week.

Miss Elizabeth Palm of Port Edwards, has been visiting relatives here. The Crunstedt Brothers have remrned home from the woods. Mr. Blomquist has purchased a

otse from Paul Kawalzhick. Mesers John and Henry Reuss and Otto Pagel returned last week from Stratford, where they spent the winter in the woods.

from Stratofid, where he had been employed as scaler in one of the lum sitting room, dining room, kitchen feet of logs.

being high grade and in use less than Star Lake during the past winter rainy day. one year. A fine opportunity for a where they were at work teaming in young couple to equip a home with the woods, returned home last week. ed on part of parchase price. Owner Merrill party.

Inquire at this office.

-FOR SALE-Fresh milch

DEXTERVILLE.

John McGlinu and Frank James are

scrupulous and avaricious men, he the state of Washington we hear. warns people against an excessive use Shellhammer, but wish him success pupits on Tuesday evening. The in his new venture. William Ellison will move his

family to LaCrosse in the near future.

Kurt and Rinhard Domme have

A jolly crowd of young folks made up a sleighing party and drove out to there which resulted in a victory for

Frank James and Lucy Pinney took supper at the Casey home Tuesday ed cards and other games and had

very enjoyable time. Mrs. Casey and Mrs. McGlinn call ed on Mrs. Andy Knutson Wadnesday. 'Hurrah for St. Patrick."

Hiles last Friday and thinks that he will go to Oregon or Washington to locate in the near future. Geo. Hudson is very low pneumonia at this writing

urday from Hawkins, where he has been working this winter and expects see them. to go to LaCrosse to locate.

HANSEN. Too late for last week.

C. E. McKee's father returned to his home at Chippewa Falls after a short visit here. Wm. Darmow made a business trip to Pittsville on Thursday.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman was called out to W. H. Beans Thursday evening. John Platt went to Progress on usiness last Friday.

Ang Miller is hauling lath bolts the Vesper lath mill. Ole Oleson is busily engaged haul ing ties to Vesper.

John Maxwell returned home from Park Falls Saturday. Messrs Wood and Platt spent Saturlay and Sunday at Pittaville. Mrs. John Maske was shopping in

your city Saturday. Aifred Alms is on the sick list. Misses Alma and Emma Zeihr spent unday with their parents.

with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otto last was believed that she had been murder-Mr and Mrs. H. A. Jones visited Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keenan were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Otto Sunday. Wm. Damrow went to Arpin last Monday on business.

Chas. Kiep transacted business in your city Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baxter were hopping at Pittsville last Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. McKee was the guest of Mrs. Theo. Alberts of Vesper Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otto were visiting at the latter's parents last Fri-

day. John Alms is hauling logs to the mill at this place. W. H. Bean and crew arrived from

Park Falls last Friday. Harvey Baxter purchased a lot at

Arpin where he intends to run a blacksmith shop. Miss Mattie Bronson spent Saturday

with her parents in your city. Fred Keip returned home from hi

rip to Oklahoma last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bean are nourning the loss of their four weeks old baby. They have the sympathy

bereavement. Frank Woods moved his line of groceries to Big Flats this week.

ALTDORF.

Too late for last week. Mrs. Frank Hamm and children and Mrs. John Hamm of Rudolph, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reasch last week. Services were held in the Catholic

church here by Rev. Van Sever Sunday The families of Jos. Schilter, A. Vertici and R. S. Smith attended

church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilter entertained some of their friends Sunday

The Misses Guorgia and Sadie Speider and John Meyers of Grand Rapids drove out to spend Sunday with Catherine Reusch. Messrs Carl Wipfli and Leo Reusch

joined the Catholic Order of Foresters at Grand Rapids Sunday. SARATOGA.

Too late for last week. The social at Matthews proved a

Chas. Klevene returned last Friday great success and quite a fund has been started toward the ciub. The young folks of Spring Creek

ber camps for the R. Connor Co. the Branch had qutie a scare the other past winter. He reports that the R. evening. Did you think it was a sisting of complete furnishings for Connor Co. banked about 4,000,000 ghost boys? It was probably only a shadow. These who complain about Will Cranstedt, Fred Crantsedt, not receiving any attention should necessary. All in first class condition, and Gust Erickson, who have been at stay in the house with the files on a

-WANTED: Gentleman or lady The new officers will be installed at high grade goods at the regular price They put in a long season, having with good reference to travel by rail of second or third grade goods. To been gone from home about five or with a rig for a firm of \$250,000.00 responsible party, time will be grant- months. They were at work for a capital. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Grand on sale Saturday. Prices 25, 35 Rapids, Wis. 3t Rapids, Wis.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ashland, are in the city visiting with Mr. Miller's relatives.

John Farrish returned Tuesday morning from his trip west. Colon Farrish, who accompanied him, remained in Nevada. Philleo.

-You can do a day's froning with an Electrical Iron at a cost of fifteen prietor of one of the west tonsorial

M. Gage. Prof. M. H. Jackson entertained his Sunday school class of twelve

* County Superintendent, Robt. Tuesday. Fifteen were in attendance to take the examination.

-LOST -Ladies black hand bag funeral services. containing sum of money, between Tem Mullen's residence and general telephone office. Return to T. E. Mullen and receive reward. The basket ball team went to Marsh

field last Friday evening and had a

game with the high school team up

Will Remingtons last Wednesday the Marshfield boys. The score was 22 to 30. -You can make breakfast ready on contest. The self-appointed hostess an Electric stove while your neighbor had taken care to provide a dainty is building a fire, and it is cheaper luncheon, which everyone duly ap-

> Doughty of the west side, by a num- foot properly, and our 20 odd years . Robert Calvert, a veteran horti-

A surprise party was had on Oscar

culturist of LaCrosse, for twenty-five years secretary of the board of trade, has perfected a green carnation perfect Mrs. Andrew Erickson will soon in coloring, fragrance and beauty. leave for Cloquet, Minn, to reside He declines to reveal the secret of the with her son, Albert. Andrew will culture of his new St. Patrick's day store in America. The Muir Shoe of safety appliance. The Simplex Co. Shoe fitters.

Co. Shoe fitters. -There will be a choice line of

shades and table lamps at the Electri- pairing. All my work is guaranteed cal Exhibit to select from, come and Bruderli.

and colors brightned by the following method. Make a strong solution of Galvanic Soan and scrub the carnet with a brush until a good lather appears. Leave this on for a few minutes, and then rinse it off with clear water and a sponge or cloth.

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Boyles is a recent arrival at Port Edwards, having formerly lived at Kansas City. He left Port Edwards some five years ago, and has lived in several places since then. -You can buy Electric fixtures at

ess than Manufacturers price at the Electrical Exhibit. All samples will be sold at cost or less.

ppeared from Neillsville and although the police departments of the whole state were enlisted, all efforts to trace the young woman failed. It ed or had committed suicide. Monday night, Miss Owens, who had been hiding in Oshkosh most of the time, became a mother, and on Tuesday Charles Martindale, a young farmer near Neillsville, was arrested.

-WANTED:-A bright girl for one weak. Pleasant work and good Chas. Lipke is now a reader of the pay. Apply at Electric & Water Co.

down the sign board that told the public where the county jail was sitinclined to criticise him for doing so. He says that nobody wanted to go there, and those who did go were ala sign was in front of a jail. Ed is a philosopher and he believes in applying his philosophy to some practi-

-FOR RENT:-Good farm situated two miles southwest of city. Only practical farmer apply. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

Martin Hansen of the town of Sigel, was a pleasanc callereat the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Hansen has rented his farm in Sigel to Andrew Nordstrum and intends to move to this city where he will buy or rent a boarding house. He intends to hold day, April 5th, commencing at 10 casion he intends to dispose of all of his personal property. John Lindahl will act as acctioneer.

To the Grand Opera House on

Tuesday evening, April 3rd, "CAMILLE"



Successes.

Mrs. James Gibson is reported to oe quite ill with the grip.

parlors, has gone to Babcock, having

purchased the barber business of J.

The five weeks old son of W. H.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. L

Putnam, to the number of fifty, treat-

ed them to a surprise party Tuesday

evening in honor of Mr. Putnam's

and Master Gordon Putnam's birth-

days. Everybody seemed out for a

good time and evidently had it. A

of the evening's entertainment, sup-

preciated

W. F. Kellogg spent a couple of days in the southern part of the state this week on business -FOR SALE:-One two story, 6

it receives will be appreciated. room house on Milwaukee St. Cen--Better write the Rhinelander trally located. Inquire of D. B. Henry King, son of 1ra King, pro-

Boat Company before buying a boat Their catalog is free and you will flud their prices interesting. shaves and no further expen es

-The Hotel Dixon barber shop

which is in charge of James A. Bogie

and Grant Van Loenen, will here-

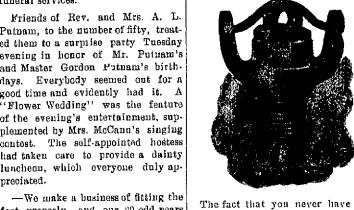
after charge the same price and

be open the same hours as the other

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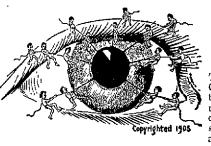
-Wood and coal for sale. Also valve that is used on the pressure contractors of cement blocks for side boiler, but one that is simple, cheap, walks. For prices see Bessert Bros. and not likely to get out of order.
The Simplex Safety Valve is see simple that it can be attached in ten minutes' time. It is made of brass The five weeks old son of W. H. and will not rust, and will last as long Bean of Hansen, was buried in this as the boiler itself, and if the circulacity on Sunday, the baby having died tion stops, the Simplex Safety Valve on the 23rd instant. Rev. Sheard of automatically opens and all danger of the Methodist church conducted the explosion and loss of life is avoided.



Doughty of the west side, by a number of his friends and neighbors, the occasion being Mr. Doughty's birthday. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent.

The fact that you never have had trouble of the kind described does not preclude the possibility of having it you may never have lost your house be fitted. This with our large and platterns while the fitted advantage over the down. The same publicity is not gives us a little advantage over the down. store that handles a little of every-thing, at least we have an idea that it does. Try us and see, and judge you do not know personally of the requency of broken water backs, ask for yourselves whether we are right our plumber. Insure against the possibility of an or not. As to price, we will compare

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Spring Troubles

irritability, loss of appetite, pain in the small of the back, there is no from spring fever and inflammation of the mucous membrane.

Alderman Peter A. Wendling, of the Chicago City Councils, has written this letter on the subject:

pleted my canvass for election to the City Council I felt worn out and out of sorts. I could not determine any particular seat of my ailment. I was able to attend to my duties, but any great effort distressed me, and I lost considerable in weight. As I had enjoyed uniformly good health I was not greatly alarmed, and felt that my trouble would soon wear itself out. "Finally I consulted a physi-

cian, and his diagnosis was that I was suffering from incipient intestinal catarrh. He advised me to take a course of treatment at one of the celebrated medicinal springs. I was inclined to take his advice, but found it difficult to get away from my public and private business. While I was hesitating what to do, one of my political friends advised me to try Mucu-Tone. He told me that it had cured his wife, and he said, 'Alderman, it will cure you.' Well. he was right. I think I took four or five bottles during the course of a month, with the result that I was entirely free from pain and had recovered my normal energy and buoyancy. I got back my old weight, and when any of my friends commented on my improved appearance I fold them it was all due to Mucu-Tone."

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ing a hose cart was taken up and dist cussed and a committee was appointed to see the village board of trustees re-

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cents, and think of the comfort, no hot stove.

∟ Shellhammer will soon start for

Grandma James has been very sick Morris, held teachers' examination at

Miss Lucy Pinney is at Pittsville

exclusive alet of the cranberry, and been unable to attend school for a few days on account of sickness. Mrs. Bowden and Anna Erickson were Sunday callers at the Andy

evening. Its a long road but all re-

L. Shellhammer came home from

Fred Downing came home on Sat-

Carpets may be cleaned on the floor

Edward Boyles of Port Edwards,

Last November Mildred Owens dis-

Some time ago Ed Mahoney cut nated, and some of his friends were ways in charge of an officer, so that he could not see of what earthly use

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Let Galvanie Soap do the work. Geo. Pulsifer of Mellen is here for few days on business.

Dr. J. J. Bellin spent Sunday Monday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell is confined

to her home with illness. Miss Cassie Whitman of Rodolph, was in the city on Friday.

Ray Dudley has been confined to the house a few days with sickness. -Order your Easter suit now and

save money. Jas. A. Keyes, Agt. Esma Dolan and Barbara Scott of Babcock, spent Sunday in this city. W. S. Powell, Register of Deeds is

t Wantoma a few days on husiness. Miss Katherine Galligan of Nekoosa was in the city Friday and Saturday. dolph. Russel Doesburg has been slightly

ander the weather for the past week. Jacob Altmann of Milladore transacted business in this city on Tuesday.

Mrs Benj Arnquist of Tomahawk visited friends in the city on Friday. Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was in the city Tuesday on busi-

to the house the past week with the

Mrs. Emma Bandelin has been quite sick for the past two weeks with the day. This office acknowledges a Thomas Love has purchased the

Parriseau house on North Second Francis Love has accepted a posi- Goggins & Brazeau.

tion in the Consolidated machine Miss Eva Miller of Babcock spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with as a barber shop.

fined to her home on Monday with devices.

The Mission Band will meet at the Hasbrouck home Saturday afternoon, March 31.

Miss Ella Dahlke, who teaches at Miss Nina Johnston of Plainfield,

is the guest of Mrs. Frank Springer Wm. Totona of Radolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office

on Saturday. Edmund Pariseau of Shanagolden, was in the city a few days last week

Miss Emma Bus; was confined to the house the fore part of the weak

-U. S. separators turn easy, wash easy, skim close and wear long. Centralia Hdw. Co.

Mrs. John. Collier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Slattery, at

Miss Mollie Stahl was confined to at a cost of three cents. her home a few days the past week

Mrs. Wm. Hein has taken up work

Publishing Co. Bennie Minnehan has been very sick

the past week, but is somewhat better

Saturday rush. Simon Nestrom of Sigel, was a

pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday last. -Try the Dutchess and Swiss Milk

Chocolates for sale by Albert Arndt, the confectioner.

the new students at the Grand Rapids Business College.

May Drasger, who teaches school at Milladore, spent Sunday with her

parents in this city. Mrs. John Collier is at Rhinelander this week the guest of her daughter,

Mrs. M. J. Slattery.

surprised on Friday evening by a few of her school friends. for the Mueller Steam Fitting Co. of Eric Nordstrum of the town

Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Rex returned to Merrill on Saturday after an extended visit

with relatives in this city. -FOR RENT: A nicely located

house with modern improvements Inquire of Mrs. F. A. Cady. -I am prepared to do all kinds of

family sawing, making children solothes, etc. Mrs. W. Dustin. Clarence Love leaves on Saturday Mazur and J. R. Ragan.

for Peshtigo where he will work for the Wisconsin-Michigan R. R. Mrs. G. Knister has returned to her

home in Pittsville after a short visit at the Electrical Exhibit. with her sister, Mrs. Haskins. Miss Lucy Closuit, who is teaching

I can give you a low price { at City Point, spent Saturday and P. O. Winther, editor of the Nekooas Times, was a pleasant caller at

the Tribune office on Saturday. Woman's Historical and Literary society will meet with Mrs. Chase, 426 Oak St. on Monday evening. -You can buy Electric Heating de-

vices on small monthly payments at the Electrical Eachibit next week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ketchum of

Marshfield were guests at the Theo. W. Brazeau home over Sunday. Will Schroeder and Arnold Vanderhie came home on Friday from Ladysmith, where they have been working.

Come and try a cup of coffee in our city, the past winter, departed made by Electricity, a biscuit baked Saturday, for Oshkosh where she will by Electricity and butter churned by visit for a time and then go to Grand Electricity at the Electrical Exhibit Rapids where she will make her

Attorney D. W. Hitchcock has recovered from his recent illness and is now able to be about his work again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boorman of Tomah are guests at the home of their son, Dr. Boorman of the west side.

and Sunday with her parents in this

Co. and returned to his home in Ru Miss Aurelia Bandelin returned to

this city on Friday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Wm. Neilson at Fond Andrew King returned on Thursday

from Camp Douglas and other points in that locality where he had been on Miss Ida Hammer has accepted a position with the Daly Drug and

Miss Laura Witte has been confined Jewelry Co. She commenced work Jos. Grandsbaw of Endolph was a business visitor in the city on Mon-

> deagant cail. Boulah Chandos, who has completed a course at the Grand Rapids Business College, has accepted a position with

> Mrs. J. J. Hammer has moved her restaurant in the Chas. Gouger building, formerly occupied by F. Stamm

-Come to the Electrical Exhibit Miss Isabelle Marshall was con- next week and get posted on Electrical

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Collier's birthday.

Daniel Noltner returned to his VanDressen is home for a three weeks home in Babcock on Saturday after completing a course at the Grand Rapids Business College. Mrs Robert Liddel of Boone, Ia.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling in this city. Mrs. Uehling and Mrs. Liddel are sisters. A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slattery of Rhine-

lander, on the 22d instant. Mothe and child reported doing well. Mrs. Chas. Gothke left on Saturday tor Evansville, Indiana, where sh will join her husband, who is em

ployed in a furniture factory there. The Sunday school class of Mrs James Miller surprised that lady or Friday evening, and the result was

very pleasant time for all concerned ---You can make supper on Chafing dish in about fifteen minute

A new paper has been started at as canvasser for the G W Stanton Eland. The editor and publisher is Ben E. A. Manning, and the indications are that the venture will be suc-

-Good brains and good cows make Miss Addie Baker is clerking at the happy farmers. Use your brains on Heineman Mercantile store during the a U. S. separator. The cows will do the rest Centralia Hdw. Co.

O. C. Uehling of Milwaukee, the architect who designed the plans for the new foundry, was in the city several days the past week looking over

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church, Francis Shea of Babcock is one of will meet with Mrs. John Daly on Baker street, next Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd.

Mrs. J. K. Christy and daughter of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Mullen, who has been very sick for

--Have you seen the Strauss line Miss Agnes Persohn was pleasantly of samples. If not call and see them. Prices are right. Jas. A. Keyes Agt. Jett A. Boorman, head steam fitter

> Madison, spent the past week with his family. He returned to Madison the first part of the week. Will Compton, Fred Duchanie, George Keyes and Tony Taylor returned last week from Park Falls,

where they had been at work in the

woods with their teams. A class of four was initiated into the Fraternal Reserve Association on Thursday evening. They were Laura Fritz, Dominick Reiland, Frank

-An Electric motor will run your machine all day at a cost of five or six cents, don't fail to come and try one

A number of friends of Miss Bertha Manske surprised that young lady on Wednesday evening last, the occasion being her 20th birthday. The time was spent in playing games and there was a very pleasant evening.

John Rausch, one of the old settlers of the town of Rock, died at his home in Marshfield last Thursday. He was well known to many of our people, having served a number of years as a member of the county board. Cashier Earl Pease was a Milwau-

kee visitor last week. While on his

way to Madison the train he was on was held up for about an hour by a

mow blockade, something rather un-

usual the latter part of March. Wausau Pilot:-Miss Lynch, who has been teaching French and German headquarters.

ELECTION NOTICE

Office of City Clerk, March 23, 1906

Individual Nominations

TO THE ELECTORS OF GRAND RAPIDS CITY: Notice is hereby given that a judicial and municipal election, is to be held in the several wards and electron precincts in the city of Grand Rapids on the 3rd day of April, 1906, at which the officers named below are to chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified \$ this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are stated below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters; A voter upon entering the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornberg of polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have of Chicago, spent several days in the dorsed thereon the names or initialls of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used, upon receiving by city the past week the guest of friends. ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clore Miss Blanche Mickelson, who is may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any mass Diancus Mickelson, who is manner whom to vote for. To vote for any candidate the voter should make a cross in the square under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within this space in which the name is printed. V If wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the mans E. Orotteau and niece, Effice Richards, of Rudolph, spent Sunday at the N. J. Richards home, in this city.

manner. If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another one in fits allowed in booth to mark bellot.

Mike's Novelty - Store

Wike's Novelty - Store After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and sition as clerk with Johnson & Hill signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen, then the voter should pass out of the booth of compart ment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A votor who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assist ance of one or two election officers in marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such persons disability. The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows:

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a	Assessor	John Bell Non-Partisan	William T. Jones Non-Partisan	,
а	Justice of the Peace	Burton L. Brown Non-Partisan and Progress	Thomas J. Cooper	
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The polls and voting places for the several wards will be as follows: First ward at residence of Edward from St. Cloud, Minn., where he has Mahoney. Second Ward at the Library building. Third Ward at the G. A. R Hall. Fourth Ward at the resi-Atty. Theo. Brazeau was at Stevens been working on the new paper mill. dence of John Planke. Fifth Ward at the Power House. Sixth Ward at Brainerd Worthington's shop. Seventh

Point the fore part of the week on He expects to take up work in this Ward at the City Hall. Eighth Ward at the residence of M. P. Nisson. Said polls will be opened at six o'clock in the forencon and closed at five in the afternoon of said day. election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed sud returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City of Grand Rapids this 23rd day of March A. D. 1906.

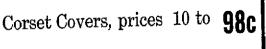
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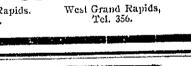
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outer skirt, having its own walstband and placket closing.

In neutral colors or black, one lining skirt may be worn with different outside skirts, though, unless the material of the gown is transparent, the lining skirt is replaced by one of the colored petticoats of silk or its imitations, now so generally worn.

The flat-lined skirt, as it is called when skirt and lining are made in one, is scarcely ever seen; its return has been rumored, but it seems hardly likely to find much favor, as a skirt of this gort is always heavy. It is true that so much cloth and so much lining have probably the same actual weight weather made together or separately, but the unlined skirt worn over the foundation petticoat is apparently much lighter and certainly more graceful.

Substitute for Chiffon Scarf. The delicately colored chiffon scarfs so much worn are not only expensive, and easily ruined, but come in so few shades that a substitute is gladly welcomed, particularly by those who like to have their garments always fresh. The long veils, made of chiffon, as are the scarfs, but costing much less, are worn by many girls, and have the additional advantage over the regular scarfs that they come in a much greater variety of colors. Adjusted so that the border is neatly hidden the effect is exactly the same, as if miladi wore a scarf, and she may have one for each gown, and renew them with much greater frequency without making a very large hole in her pocketbook.



Green camel's hair with white hair

For the Younger Members. For young girls many new suits are fauriv short Etons or the trim nony coats are employed with excellent effect in making up girlish and stylish suits for misses and young women. The Peter Thompson sults are, how ever, as satisfactory and as modish as any dress a schoolgirl can wear, and if the young girls realize how much better and how much more stylish they appear in these sallor sults than they do in copies of their mother's or grandmother's gowns they would not be so desirous of looking older than their years and would cheerfully don these becoming, suitable and girlish suits. Unfortunately, they like to be thought grown up and nothing will do but that they should be replicas of older members of the family so far as

Some New Desserts.

clothes go.

A delicious English tart is made by filling a deep baking dish with sliced apples, well sugared, covering with a thin, rich paste, and baking brown; this is to be eaten fresh, not quite cold, with cream and cheese Canned apricots, drained of their trimmed with a single stiff wing in been added. Wring a cloth in the hot juice, may be used instead of apples, front or to one side and a bunch of water and wipe under pieces of furnisays Harper's Bazar.

A pretty dessert is made with a quart of rich custard for a basis, and for this the yolks of three eggs are to be used. When still hot half a box of gelatine, dissolved in cold water, is stirred in and the whole are to be folded in when the custard is cold, and the whole is put into a fancy mould on ice. When needed it will be found to be in three layers the top one transparent jelly, the next custard, and the bottom one foamy white. Candied violets may be put around and on it, and whipped cream

Checked Voile Morning Gown.

A very pleasing idea is a smart morning gown in checked voile. The color scheme is a practical one, suitable for a street gown of unusual smartness. Black and white is always good and very generally becoming. The body of the gown is of black and white checked voile. The bolero is original in design. According to the latest mode it is rather large, almost meeting upon Eton lines. A pretty fancy is the buttoned fichu-like ends which fasten upon the girdle with large velvet buttons. A wide collar gives breadth to the figure. This, as well as the tiny applied collar of embroidery, is outlined by white braid and Richelieu plaiting Braid and plaiting likewise mark the skirt's devant and the wide cuffs. The skirt is a circular model. Two rows of braid and plaiting set above the

New Scarfs. Long, wire scarfs to throw lightly over the shoulders promise to be the distinguishing feature of light-colored tollettes this spring. Among the most seductive novelties which the early spring has up to now produced are charming floral scar's in all manner of colors and varieties. Mounted on a foundation of mousseline de sole on une crepe de chine, these scarfs are fashioned out of flowers in slik gauze, the petals sewn lightly tozether, so as to form a solid fioral

blown roses of all kinds, anemones, Few of the skirts this year are clematis and illies, are most in falined, or, if a lining is used, it is in vor. but clusters of hydrangers, whose bigness is almost grotesque. the form of a drop skirt or petticoat, daisies and even forget-me-nots are Most of the hats seem to be quite and is often made separate from the effectively introduced against a back- overcome by their trimmings. ground of chiffon.

> Useful Chiffon Taffeta. For silk shirt waists and shirt-waist those odd two-toned kinds, with little figures or blocks happening off and on Yet so perfectly are the two shades toned, and so nearly alike are they, that at a little distance the silk seems plain, except for the shimmer which plays over it-a shimmer which seeks out and reveals the color.



A brush dipped in salt water will rlean bamboo furniture.

A solution of salt and alcohol is exvellent for rubbing on weak ankles.

and painlessly try an application of alcohol. Cold tea cleanses olicloth or line-

leum. After the application polish with a little turpentine or linseed oil.

Toast in Variety.

Toast may also be used as a dessert at lunch, and there are a dozen ways in which its plainness may be are very popular with the younger improved upon. For the children trim generation, but for cold weather serge all crust from the thin slices and place in the oven until a golden brown | good hard wear. Here is a little dress all through. Smother it in apple sauce or pour over the heated juice free from difficulties for the home from canned fruits and serve cold with milk or cream. Dip the cut slices in a raw custard-one egg to a half pint of milk-and fry quickly with butter. Serve hot with butter and spiced sugar-this is variously known as German, French and nun's toast. Cut the slices in circles, saute quickly in butter; drop on each piece a large spoonful of mashd prunes, and serve with cream, whipped or plain. Stewed figs or any marmalade, which is not too rich may also be used.—What to

Spiced Apples. Pare and core a dozen firm, ripe apples, highly flavored, but tart. Take half their weight in sugar and make it into syrup with water enough to cover the apples freely. Bring the syrup to a boil, skim well, drop in the apples and cook till a straw will pierce them, says Good Housekeeping. Skim out, lay neatly upon a glass dish and stick full of whole cloves, puting the cloves in blossom end out. Boil the syrup to a jelly, let it cool partly, and just as it begins to set pour it over the apples. They should be clear and pinkish-nearly as beautiful as they are good.

Recipe for Soft Gingerbread. milk (either fresh or sour), table- terpart relieves the plainness of the shown in the various shades of gray. spoonfuls ground ginger, one and a back. Deep plaits stitched near the There is nothing prettier than gray half tablespoonfuls cinnamon; mix edges turn from the broad front platt for either young or old, and the all these ingredients together and and provide fullness for the skirt. A tenspoonful baking soda dissolved in the dress in long-waisted effect. bolling water, four or five cups of flour, as may be required to give the consistency of cike batter; beat very hard for ten minutes and bake three- test of ovens, placing them on the quarters of an hour in a moderate; oven's bottom first to Insure the



Chenille fringe is noted on many white cloth gowns. Smooth satin crowns as a feature are marked on many of the spring

Braces of material to match the skirt are worn with the corslet skirt over the lingerie blouse. For the theater there are little bo-

leros of silk musline covered with valenciennes ruffles and insertions. For morning wear smart little toques of fine straw or crin are ribon loops at the back.

A soft gray walking hat is turned up on the left with a huge gray bird.

Practical Fashion Is Back. a most practical fashion last sea-

son that is again in favor this year is sults, and for the extra little dress of the waist and jacket made to look silk which "comes in" for a hundred alike, so that when desired a thin uses all summer long (and spring, lingerie waist can be worn under too), chiffon taffeta is making bosts nach the outside garment, and if of friends, either in plain colors or more warmth be required, then the waist to match the skirt may be chosen. The close fitting waist makes the narrow stripes which make it up. this easily possible. Narrow plaiting and ruchings of fine lace are favorite trinunings, on the sleeves of all the new costumes. The elbow length sleeves still continue in style, but, judging from the legion of attractive cuffs or undersleeves that are to be found for sale everywhere, bare arms will not be so proudly displayed as they have been for the last twelve

Pretty Reception Gown. A pretty gown for afternoon teas and receptions is built of heavily corded violet silk. It is princess in design, with a short puffed waist of the material edged with cream lace Books will keep better if exposed and trimmed with velvet ribbon a to the air than when shut in a book- shade darker than the material. The yoke is formed of heavy lace and To remove a porous plaster quickly hands of cloth. Elbow-length sleeves exactly matching the cloth and a violet Neapolitan hat with shaded plumes complete a very modish costume.

Girls' Russian Dress If it is not school it is kindergar ten, and anyway you flx it, the small girl needs frocks, and pretty ones, too. The coarser weaves of linen and crash and challis come in for their share of designed for a lad or lass and quite



dressmaker. It is in one piece, baying the broad sailor collar, so youthfully becoming. A generous box plait One and a balf cups sugar, one forms a panel in front, making the and a half cups molasses, cup of small wearer appear tall, and its counstand on fire to become warm; add belt of the material or leather girdles

> When Baking Pies. Bake all very juicy pies in the hotbrowning of the under crust. Let these juicy pies cool, and reheat them before serving. This second heating

seems to give the nesessary crispness to the crust-a crispness that is hard er to accomplish than in orier pies. Tailored Wash Dresses. The tailored wash dresses are worth a whole library of explanation. They are admirable in every way and they will be worn in a manner which will show that they are appreciated. They come in white linen in blue linen, in tan and in the natural

To Clean Carpets. To clean carpets, go over them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water to which a little turpentine hasture too heavy to be moved.

thades, as well as in pink and other

CALLING CR RECEPTION GOWNS.



The gown at the left is of black and | the elbows with ruffles of the materia. covered with a tunic, which is plait- taffeta. ed over the hips, and bordered with tucks and a wide band of ecru guipure, the latter edged with black is cut in one piece with the corslet taffeta. The blouse has a sort of plastron of the material, trimmed the skirt is plaited over the hips and with the gulpure, edged with taffeta. encircled at the hottom with tucks. The rosettes are also of black taffeta bordered with little frills of the same,

of which the straps are also made. The chemisette is of white silk embroidered in green and black, and over collar and cuffs are of velvet. the jabot is of lace. The sleeves each and the guimpe, jabot and sleeve ruf large petaled flowers, such as full form two puffs, and are finished at files are of lace.

white checked taffeta. The skirt is and lace. The girdle is of the black The other gown is of old blue taf

feta. The front breadth of the skirt which is slightly draped. The rest of The boloro is of English embroidery in black, over a foundation of blue, and is trimmed all around with a

shaped band of the lace. The turn-

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Strengthen the Stomach and Enable It to Do its Work.

When the stomach is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach and cause interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs. These gases have other ill effects. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such as dizziness, hot flashes, sleeplessness, irritableness and

despondency originate from this source. Experience shows that these troubles anish just as soon as the stomach in made strong enough to digest the food In other words, it needs a tonic that will rouse it to do the work of changing the food into nourishment.

Miss Minerva C. Ladd, of Ipswich, Mass, says: "I had a weak stomach from the time I was a little child. Whenever I took hearty food it would cause terrible faintness, and I would ed to the city. Beasant and farmer-finally vomit what I had eaten. At rattled in, till sidewalk and curb times there would be the most intense pains through the upper part of my For days in succession, I would have to lie down most of the time. The distress was often so great that I could hardly bear it, and the frequent and violent belching spells were very

disagreeable, too.

"My doctor's medicines gave me little relief and it was not until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I found a cure. Within three weeks a decided improvement was noticeable. The belching spells were less frequent, the pains through my body were not so intense, my food was retained and after taking the pills for a few weeks longer I found that I was altogether free from the Every dyspeptic should read "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady,

STATESMEN FIND MUCH TO SAY Words by the Millon Are Handed Out During Sessions.

N. Y., for a free copy.

The official stenographers of the house have reported so far this session about 2,775,000 words, with the session perhaps a little more than half over. There is a busy, talking time to come, however, and the full bill will probably be about 6,000,000 words for the session. That is outside of the committee hearings, which will be more than half as much additional, so that the house will have sent to the printing office as the talk that has been made or to its members while at work on the floor or in the committee rooms approximately 10,600,000 words. The senate will easily double that, if it does not exceed it, although the senate often sits only four days a week, while the house is always busy at least five days, and sometimes sits on Saturday. That will be a round total of 20,000,000 words thus uttered at this session.

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA.

Brushed Scales From Face Like Pow der-Under Physicians Grew Worse-Cuticura Works Won-. ders. "I suffered with eczema six months

had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. It was on my body and on my feet so thick that I could hardly put a pin on me without touch ing eczema. My face was covered my eyebrows came out, and then it got-in my eye. I then went to another doctor. He asked me what I was He said that was a very good thing, but that he thought that my face would be marked for life. But Cuticura did its work, and my face is now all my friends about my remarkable cure. I feel so thankful I want everybody far and wide to know what Cuticura can do. . It is a sure cure for eczema. Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25. 1905.

Esperanto a Long Way Off. That a universal language may be constructed is easily possible, but that it will meet with universal acceptance must be doubted. Esperanto is a pleasant theory upon which to speculate, but it is hard to conceive of a Frenchman or an Englishman or a German or any others of the list giving up the cherished language of his fatherland for that to which no sentiment attaches and which is represented by no flag, no country and no literature. As stated by Prof. Whitney, "One universal language, like one universal community, is not an absurdity or theoretic impossibility but only a Utopian or millenniai dream." -Kansas City Journal.

Model for European Armies. The German army of to-day is the largest and most efficient fighting organization that the world has ever seen and it has served as a model for the armies of most other countries. The Austrian army has been organ ized on methods copied exactly from the German system. The Japanese army also took its methods in organization as well as in strategy and tactics from Germany and German offi-The Chinese army has now adopted German methods. Nearly all the smaller countries of Europe with aspirations to military efficiency have borrowed officers from the German army to instruct their troops. The Turkish army was so organized .-World's Work.

In Management of a R. R.

Speaking of food, a railroad man "My work puts me out in all kinds of weather, subject to irregular hours for meals and compelled to eat all

kinds of food. . "For 7 years I was constantly troubled with indigestion, caused by eating heavy, fatty, starchy, greasy, poorly cooked food, such as are the most accessible to men in my business. Generally each meal or lunch was followed by distressing pains and burning sensations in my stomach, which destroyed my sleep and almost un-fitted me for work. My brain was so muddy and foggy that it was hard for me to discharge my duties properly. "This lasted till about a year ago, when my attention was called to Grape Nuts, food by a newspaper ad. and I concluded to try it. Since then I have used Grape-Nuts at nearly every meal, and sometimes between meals. We railroad men have little chance to prepare our food in our cabooses and I find Grape-Nuts mighty

handy, for it is ready cooked. "To make a long story short! Grape Nuts has made a new man of me. I have no more burning distress in my stomach, nor any other symptom of indigestion. I can digest anything so ione as I eat Grane-Nuts, and my. brain works as clearly and accurately as an engineer's watch, and my old nervous troubles have disappeared en tirely." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little his hard headed front into the face, a boy, and was fourteen before, he book, "The Road to Wellville," in page of muck modesty, of cowardly sham, really knew is multiplication table.

In Norway's Old Capital

Sights of Christiania Will Repay Traveler for Time Taken in Journey to the North

(Special Correspondence.)

With regret for the loss of pleas | of gilt-edged hypocrisy. He was fearures proved in levely Stockholm, with less and terrible, he was scathing anticipation for the joys of a town un- and shocking, but he was honest, and tried, with a solid night's ride across | we loved him for his loyalty, his country, we three emerged from the courage before conviction, his right sleeper, wide awake to the interest about face to duty, as he saw it. and novelty of Norway's capital, re. Many a craven who had long bent the nowned for its busy shipping port, neck to the yoke of society-as-it-is and its fair harbor of long arms and knew that the mighty Ibsen had utdeep dents, which lend a beauty untered truths long ringing in his own rivaled amid the glories of this earth. heart. The head had reasoned them, The Crown Prince paid us a visit, but the cowardly self had not dared and for miles away the country flockspeak them. It was Ibsen's wont, at midday, to read the papers and sip his coffee at the Grand, unless curlons eyes be-

irresistible way of her own, and fear-

Street Corner In Christiania.

non's mouth, or beard the lion in his

lion how well he had written, and

Professor stood aghast before the

brazen effrontery. The Matron was

mute. The victim was brave, and re-

taliated with other kindly speeches

been the slogan of the trio, and rl

glorious harbor, one of the many

most beautiful" views in the 'world.

above the memory of the shattered

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of that towering Goliath of modern

literature.

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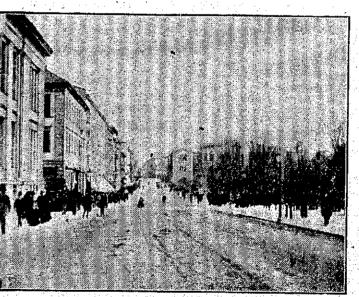
were packed with surging humanity. Flags floated from palace and cot- came too many. In which case he tage; the booming of cannon, the rat- shied away for intermittent spells. He tle of hoofs, and the advance of the does not like publicity or scrutiny, royal guard proclaimed the noble en- and the trio was warned that he had try. The ladies held a charity bat the manners of a grizzly bear. He zaar, in his honor, and radiant signs | would not speak nor be spoken to by flashed out their greeting. The great the hot polloi. But the general had an structure never had more than pushing room, for the crowds which swept on to this interesting center. Norway's fairest girls, arrayed in national emblems, allured the buyer to their dainty booths, which flamed in colors gay. Stalls outside satisfied the coarser taste for fries, for yards of sausage and schooners of beer. Within, the buyer could choose from a list that included an iced cake or a cart wheel. Many of the heavier goods took their chances, being loaned as advertisements by the city merchants. And a mint of money was made in lotteries. This was the Norwegian magnet. It riveted the Matron till she was dragged away, with purse depleted. Kroner after kroner she passed over to the beguil-ing maid, who encouraged her weakness, as she took just one more chance deep down in the well-filled churn, or in the revolving wash machine, to draw up only a blank. where one in scores might find a magic number.

Town Rich in Relics. The town was rich in relics, and the Matron browsed in odd corners and fished up twisted candlesticks of brass, and wooden flatirons three feet long, guided by a crank, which must have slid over the table like a snowshoe, while its deep carving of den. In very pretty words she aired heroic scenes was imprinted in the her summer's study of the Norse, and clothing. Pewter plates depicted buttonholed the mighty lbsen quite glories never before dreamed, and as if he were her equal, and the Matron will go mourning to the should be honored by the greetgrave, for a certain grand platter, ing. With quaint sllps in her carved in luxury, and stabbed with halting speech she told that literary the date 1784, which grinned at her behind closed glass just before train how well she liked his stories, his lantime. All Christiania has an idle guage, his country and himself. The way of locking its doors and going home to dinner between 2 and 4. The. city is practically dead. No power on earth could uproot a proprietor. At this trying hour she spied the which assured the general that her grinning figures which exulted with skill in the language did credit to sardonic joy in their antiquity. How America. "See Ibsen and die," had she heat and clamored at the casement! How she longed to smash the valing the memory, of Christiania's glass window! How she sees today, will always see, that battered pewter, with its giddy scenes, and staggering figures on the margin, 1784.

Wondrous Viking Ship.

But if one's soul is lost to such a bauble; what sentiments must overwhelm the beholder as he stands before that wondrous viking ship whose the lapse of ages, as they lay wrapped

"New Jerusalem" in Australia. "New Jerusalem," in its celestial history runs back 1,000 years, whose sense, is a parase familiar to the singribs and thwarts and rudder defied ers of hymns and the hearers of ser for centuries in their mantle of blue known that there is a terrestrial "New clay! Now exhumed, the ragged Jerusalem" within the bounds of our edges read us ancient history. The own empire. It is a settlement in old bersekers dashed through the wa- Western Australia, and has just been



tery main, with their foaming dragons | officially inspected by the local min They were grim and hardy pirates, when the wild life of sea robbing was over, the sturdy viking chief was laid who have watched swift greyhounds But it served the time and need. The square sail was rigged to the central mast, the rudder clung to the right. and sixteen rough rowlocks were wedged into a side plank. We should say, God pity the wild man who set forth on stormy seas to-day in such a clumsy contrivance; but 1,000 vears back this same contrivance was the proud queen of the waters, the easy conqueror on a mighty main. and the lesson she reads us, of past power and present progress alone is worth the northern trip, even though the tomb chamber which buried the viking king was pillaged of its hero and its treasures, in remoter cen

turies.

Two mighty monuments, an ancient and a modern, has Christiania, and a glimpse of that Goliath of modern lmes, whose weighty sledge hammer nailed to the walls of "The Doll's the Africans." House" a verdict which startled modernity out of Lethean slumber; that mighty Samson who pulled down "The Pillars of Society," yet stood Congregational minister who is a firm as the rock-based mountains member of that famous London club. amid the social devastation. While the Athenaeum, and he is also a F. R. accepted theories swung back and S/It is curious to reflect that where forth like cohwebs caught in those as he has made a world wide reputa-tottering pillars, he stood like a bar ton as a mathematician, he showed tering ram, lunging again and again but little aptitude for mathematics at

headed for foreign shores. They ister of lands, the Hon, N. J. Moore whipped up the sea with fury, and It was founded three years ago by they pillaged all in their path. Far converted Jew named Solomo back in 800, the great Charles wept Fisher. He established the "Churc. for the havor which these northern of the First Born," which is apparsea kings would bring to Southern ently a combination of Christian and Europe. His prophecy was fulfilled. Judalem. He obtained a grant of 10 000 acres of land from the Wester these foam flecked adventurers, and Australian government, and there le cated his settlement, which has not a population of sixty-one, who all pro to rest in the brave craft which had fess the peculiar faith of the founder. borne him on wild waters. To us A "spirit of co-operation and mutua help" is said to permeate this "New and skipping yachts, how clumsy and | Jerusalem." The land is subdivide bungling seems this relic of the seas. Into small farms, and each homestea has its orchard and garden. The in nabitants meet at stated times fo worship and recreation in a centrabuilding, called by two names—the synagogue and the social hall. Here they all assembled to meet the min ister of lands, who expressed great surprise and pleasure at the progress made by the settlement in so short time. He promised favorable consid eration to their request for a branch line from the railway, which is twenty five miles off.—London Chronicle.

Quit Religion for Politics Stanley Porter Hyatt, writing in the London Mail: says the dangerous un rest among the blacks of South Africa is due to the teachings of negroes from the United States who originally came as missionaries "but were not at daily noontide, the trio hovered in many months in the colonies before the salon of the Grand Hotel, for but they dropped their religion and devoted themselves mainly to politics. beginning a propagands of Africa for

> Minister Was Dull Boy. The Rev. Robert Hurley is the only

PROVIDES SHADE FOR GARDEN

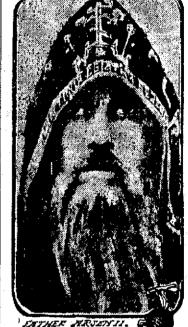
Well-Made Rockery Also Adds to its Appearance.

In the garden where flowers and foliage plants gathered from the woods and fields are grown, natural conditions should be imitated as neary as possible. Most of the earliest wild flowers prefer some shade. There is no better way of providing this than by planting them in a rockery. It can be built of a few loads of weatherstained stones, arranged in a mound, leaving recesses of varying sizes for pockets in which to put soil and plants.

As in a bed, the soil for the plants should be thoroughly enriched with well rotted manure or some commen cial fertilizer. The flowers should be carefully watered until they are well established. The rockery may be made beautiful with a score of plant and ferns that grow in the woods throughcities, only awaiting someone ares enough to dig them up.

The columbines, liverworts, rages, ladyslippers, anemones or windflowers, gentians, mayapples, vlolets and many hardy ferns, including the beautiful maldenhair, are widely distributed. Spring flowers which do well in the sun are the bluebells, buttercups and spring beauties. Before the spring flowers have ceased to bloom the summer wild flowers are beginning. The wild rose blooms in May and June and is followed by the ox-eve daisy and butterfly milkweed Then comes a host of showy field flowers which continue to bloom until severe frost of late October and Navember. They include the goldenrod, of which there are several species, all vellow, ranging from 2 to 5 feet high: asters, ranging from little flowers half an inch across to the New England aster. 4 to 6 feet tall with flowers aninch across, evening primrose, dragon head Hly, cardinal flowers, and dozens

HAS SWORN TO EXECUTE CZAR.



This photograph of Father menii s on Russia's blacklist and has been prohibited by the police of that country. Father Arsenii is worshiped by thousands of peasants and has sworn to execute the czar inside of six months. He is a most remarkable man and this is a striking picture of

Italian King Top Democratic. cism to make of their king. Victor twirl his son, the crown prince, clips Emanuel III. It is that he does not his straight across toothbrush fash live in royal style. His wife's democratic manners form a strange contrast to the etiquette which still surrounds her mother-in-law. Queen Margherita, while the king himself when he appears in public usually does so with a lack of ostentation which causes the admirers of his father, the late King Humbert, to shake their heads in mourriful prophecy. Queen Helena learned the severe lesson of economy at the frugal court of her father. Nicholas of Montenegro, while the king had too many shocking examples of prodigality left him by his father and grandfather ever to feel inclined to follow in their footsteps.

Thought He Would Stay In Senator Tillman piloted a constitu ent around the capitol building for a while and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the senate gallery. After an hour or so the visitor approached a gallery doorkeener and said: "My name is Swate. I am a friend of Senator Tillman's. He brought me here and I want to go out and look around a bit. I thought I would tell you so I can get back in. That's all right," said the doorkeep r, "but I may not be here when you return. In order to prevent any mistake I will give you the password so you can get your seat again." Swate's eyes rather popped at this. "What's the word?" he asked. "Idiosyncrasy." "What?" "Idiosyncrasy." "I guess I'll stay in," said Swate,

Her Explanation. Modern society is full of pitfulls and perils, as a certain smart young man realized to his sorrow the other day. "Oh. I am sure I've met you before." he declared to a pretty woman whose name of course he had not caught. Ignoring the warning frown from a

Blank-Dash; now didn't 1?" And he smiled triumphantly. "I can't deny it," she returned sweetly, "but I couldn't help it. I used to be married to him."

friend, he rushed on, "Why, of course:

used to see you around a lot with

That Old-Time Remedy. Charon was ferrying his first spring

"Gosh and hemlock!" exclaimed an old gentleman with the genuine New England drawl, "If I don't smell somethin' down here that makes me homesick." "What's that?" queried the Chicago

man "Why, sulphur. If I had known here was so much down here I would have brought along some molasses

and taken a doze as a spring tonic."

Weights Dropped Through Two Floors. The wire rope which supported the velghts of the town clock at Montpeller. Vt., broke the other night, allowing the weights, which are of stone. weighing several hunderd pounds apiece, smashed through two floors in

their 40-foot drop to the earth. Equalized.

"Galley seems to be pretty sick. wonder how he got down so low?" "Well, fellows who go in for high times must have their low tomes.

A Vindication for Dr. Pierce,

Decision by the Supreme Court of the State, Against the Ladies' Home Journal.

A verdict has been rendered in

avor of the plaintiff in the libel suit

rought against the Ladies' Home ournal (published by the Curtis Pub ishing Co.) by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of which Dr. R. V. Pierce is president. The suit was brought by Doctor Pierce against the Curtis Publishing Co., for making false statements about one of his standard family medicines known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription. In the May number of the Ladies' Home Journal (1904), Mr. Edward Bok, the editor, stated that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contained alcohol and some other tarmful ingredients, and Dr. Pierce had in the action alleged that the defendout the country, even near the largest ant maliciously published this article containing such false and defamatory matter. Dr. Pierce further claimed that no alcohol is or ever was contained in his "Favorite Prescription." that said medicine was a vegetable preparation and contained no deleterious ingredients whatever; that Mr. Bok's statement, pretending to give some of the ingredients of said medicine, was wholly and absolutely false. During the trial, the Vice-President of the World's Dispensary Medical Association stated, that the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription were extracted from the following native roots: Golden Seal, Blue Cobosh, Lady's Slipper, Black Cohosh and Unicorn, by means of pure glycerine. He was asked how he linew, as a physician and experienced medical man, that the "Favorite Prescription" was a cure for the diseases peculiar to women, such as amenorrhea, dysmenorrhea, anteversion retro-version, and he stated that he knew such was the fact because of his professional experience and the many thousands of women whose ills had been cured by this "Prescription." The Vice-President, being asked to give his authorities. read from the standard works, such as the United States Dispensatory, The American Dispensatory and many other standard medical books.

The retraction printed by the Curils Publishing Company two months after the libelous statemen, appeared and nearly two months after the suit had been begun stated definitely that: analyses had been made at their request and that the "Pavorite Prescription" did not contain either alcohol, opium or digitalis.

Senator Dolliver's Condition.

Senator, Culberson walked into the nate restaurant and saw Senator Dolliver sitting at a table with some friends. The Iowa man looked up as the Texan entered and said: "Come over here, Culberson, and join us.' Senator Culberson crossed the room and said: "Good-morning, senator, How are you?" "Just and reasonable," answered Dolliver, "if not fairly re-

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Tenor Writes Popular Book. A volume by the well known Italian tenor. Signor Caruso, containing caricatures of members of the company or well as the staff is attracting much attention. The singer will give the profits of the sale of the book to the Italian Benevolent institute and its hospital.

The astronomers at Harvard have been informed of the discovery of a faint comet by Prof. Kopf of Heidelberg. A faint comet never scared anybody much.

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A great many Americans, both men and women, are thin, pale and puny, with poor circulation, because they have illitreated their stomachs by hasty eating or too much eating, by consuming alcoholic beverages, or by too close confinement to home, office or factory, and in consequence the stomach must be treated in a natural way before they can rectify their earlier mistakes. The muscles in many such people, in fact in every weary, thin and thin-blooded person, do their work with great difficulty. As a result fatigue comes early, is extreme and lasts long. The demand for nutritive aid is ahead of the supply. To insure perfect health every tissue, bone, nerve and muscle should take from the blood certain materials and return to it certain others. It is necessary to prepare the stomach for the work of taking up from the food what is necessary to make good, rich, red blood. We must go to Nature for the remedy. There were certa a roots known to the Indians of this country before the advent of the whitee which later came to the knowledge of the settlers and which are now growing rapidly in professional favor for the cure of obstinate stomach and itver troubles. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach, liver and blood. These are found to be safe and yet certain in their cleansing and invigorating effect upon the stomach and itver troubles. The medicinal principles residing in these native roots when extracted with givorine as a solvent make the most reliable and efficient stomach tonic and liver invigorator, when combined in just the right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt vitality—such as nervous exhaustion, mad untrition—and thin blood, the body acquires right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Where there is bankrupt vitality—such as nervous exhaustion, mad untrition—and thin blood, the body acquires right proportions, as in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a s

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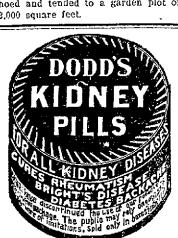
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ing some reputation as a pulpit orator. The announcement of his appearance always fills the church, people coming from miles around. The lad talks in Post, G. A. R., says: "A severe attack vigorous fashion and not at all as one or his years might be expected to speak. His father is a hotelkeeper in North Whitefield.

Best Cavalry Helmet. The French war minister is at present engaged in solving the apparently insoluble problem of the ideal cavalry helmet. Two models are under consideration-one having a deep visor and the other a neck screen. This latter has been so constructed that the neck screen does not cause inconvenience while firing in the prone po

Centenarian Is Banker. Amos Scripture is the oldest acting | banker in the United States. He was 109 years old on Friday last and is Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. vice-president of the Mason Village Savings bank of Greenfield, N. H. and has held that position since he was 64. Last summer he spaded up, planted, jected tunnel under Behring strait to hoed and tended to a garden plot of unite the railroad systems of the two



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The Biggest Man of Addison County, Vt., Tells an Interesting Story. E. C. Scott, meat dealer, Vergennes, Vt., Past Commander of Ethan Allen



of typhoid left me with weak kidneys. Every night I had to get up frequently to pass the urine, which was ropy, dark and very nainful to void. I had no appetite, but drank water continually without being

able to quench my thirst. Terrible headaches and dizzy spells oppressed me and my back was lame, sore and stiff. A month's treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of this trouble, and now I am strong and healthy and weigh 230 pounds. I give the credit to Doan's

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Tunnel Under Behring Strait. It is beginning to look as if the procontinents might become a reality, although it has been more or less scoffed at as the impracticable idea of a dreamer. The Russian government is said to be taking a scrious view of the scheme. Behring strait is only about thirty-six miles wide at its narrowest point, between Cape Prince of Wales on the Alaskan shore and East cape in Asia. In the middle of the strait are the Diomede Islands, whose presence will facilitate the enterprise from an engineering standpoint, as they will serve as a midway station for the excavation and ventilation of the tunnel. The distance between the Diomedes and either shore is less than that between Dover and Calais, and no engineer of repute doubts the possibility of successfully tunneling under the English channel.-San Francisco Chionicle.

Finds Wealth in Sand.

Dr. David T. Day, a government expert, has created a new industry in the Northwest After months of patient investigation, he has proved that the common black sands of the Pacific coast are rich in useful minerals, and that good steel can be made from this sand. Manufacturers of placer machinery are now devising improved mining apparatus for working the sands.-World's Work.

Newltt-Your wife seems to get very angry if you interrupt her while she's talking.

stubby beard of ginger hue. A clumsy, ungainly man, apparent-

> had a hunted look. "Say, mister," he said, in a whisper, "what will you charge to get me

'Off what?" I asked. "Well, I don't want to tell, but I suppose I shall have to, it's all over town. Please don't let them take me to jail, mister.' "What's the trouble? What have

may as well warn you, before you go any further," I added, remembering my new appointment, "that I am a judge, as well as a lawyer" "You a judge!" the yokel exclaimed, in a tone of horror. "Oh, gosh I've

run right into the arms of the law, when I was trying my best to escape. Please, sir, don't send me to jail," the fellow whined. "If you are in need of professional advice, I think you had better go to I started and ran as hard as I could.

another law office, and not tell me I never stopped till I got to my fathanything about your troubles," I said. er'st farm, away out in the country, "No, I think I would rather tell you, ten miles from here. I laid awake all and get it over with. Will you let that night, expecting that they would me off with a fine, if I make a clean be coming for me; and I've been express of it, judge? You have a nice pecting them ever since. But, as I face, mister, and I'd rather tell you, if you'll only promise not to send me to iail."

"I can't promise anything," I answered impatiently. "If you deserve to go to jail, you'll no doubt get there, "Oh, don't say that, mister-for

God's sake, don't say that! I am an orphan, sir-jou wouldn't send an orphan to jail?"

"Well, my good man, I have already advised you to go to some other lawbe prosecuted!'" yer, and take advice. I can't send you to jail until you are brought belight seemed to break in on me in all fore me in the ordinary course of this nonsensical tragedy.

"But, I don't want to go to jail at all, judge. I didn't think they would liam Posters. But they generally call nold it against me all these years. I me Bill-Bill Posters." haven't been in the city in thirty years, and if you'll only let me go relief. "And you want to settle this this time, I'll promise never to come quietly-without any exposure?"

"You can go home for all I care," I said, indifferently, for the fellow impressed me more as a fool than as a

"Yes, but won't you give me a line

in writing, to say that I can go free? Now, how much would it cost me to



"Say, mister, what will you charge to get me off?"

fix it up nicely between you and me?" "I am afraid you don't understand, my good man," I said quietly, for the fellow was so simple and stupid that it was impossible to get angry with him. "If there is anything to be fixed parties a room was always set aside up, it will have to be done in the regufor the whist players. On one oclar course of justice-in open court." "But, I don't want to be exposed, casion a young woman from Boston, mister," he whined, 'I don't want to under the chaperonage of Mrs. Henry be exposed. And I am sure I have Clay, passed the room where the statesman was playing at a cabine been a peaceful, law-abiding man for party. the last thirty years. I think they might have let it drop instead of bringing it up, after all these years. Lots of boys have done worse things

"Now, see here, my man," I said

Prudent, yet forceful, 'mid earth's cares and fears,
Doing the right while censuring the Doing the right while censuring the wrong.
In human hearts like memories of song' Whose light shall glow undimmed through

Clay gamble?" than that, and never heard anything "Oh, dear no," was the reply. "He most always wins.'

dixture Recommended Was Effective, but for Some Strange Reason Roommate Was in an Extremely Bad Temper in the Morning-When the landlady asked the book-

HOUSE BEDCHAMBER.

keeper in the third story front room f he would object to a roommate he said "he didn't think he'd mind it, just so the other fellow didn't snore." The landlady promised to be very

careful and question all callers closely on that point. It was two weeks before she found any one whom she thought nice enough to share the room with the bookkeeper. The newcomer was a dapper little fellow who has his trousers creased every other day and who was in all respects the quintessence of cleanliness.

The two young men got pretty well acquainted the first evening and the hookkeeper thought he should like his companion immensely. Before morning he changed his mind. He knew he should hate him. The roommate snored. It was not an infaut snore, but a fully developed, mighty snore, such as he had never heard in all his varied experience. He spoke about it while they were dressing

"Snored, did I?" said the roommate "That's funny. Nobody ever told me about it before." "Maybe you have never slept in

the same room with anybody?" "Oh yes, I have; lots of times. tell you, I don't think it is natural for me to do that. I think I did it last night because I've got a bad eold."

The bookkeeper accepted that explanation and both men set to work to cure the cold. At the end of a week there wasn't a trace of it left, but the snoring continued at a more lively rate than ever. The bookkeeper complained again. The roommate was very nice about it. He said he



It Was Not an Infant Snore, but a Fully Developed, Mighty Snore. anybody could recommend anything that was good for snoring he'd be willing to take it, and ask no questions, no matter what it was. That night the bookkeeper brought home a newspaper clipping which he had run across in the course of the day.

"If people who snore would take tablespoonful of cayenne pepper and a tablespoonful of olive oil before retiring they will find the mixture a positive cure for snoring."

That was the gist of the paragraph. After dinner the bookkeeper went to the drug store and bought a plentiful supply of both ingredients. tell you what it is," he said, when he came back. "If a little of

anything is good, a whole lot of it ought to be still better. Instead of taking two tablespoonfuls of this mixture you ought to double the dose." Notwithstanding his promised domuch gasping and weeping the fiery 000. dose was swallowed. The roommate before that. He sought the couch will remain on the police force. again that evening and the bookkeeper, being left in sole possession of the bed, slept peacefully the whole night through, undisturbed by a sinup and looked at the silent form on as that.

the couch. "Hello, old man," he said, "that stuff worked like a top, didn't it? Nary a snore, eh?" There was no answer from the mo-'What makes you think they are

tionless figure. "Say," he went on, "are you still

asleep?" The figure sat up then. Its face was flushed, its eyes bloodshot, its

"What kind of notices?" I asked. hair rumpled. "Why, one says, 'Bill posters be-"Asleep?" it bellowed. "Asleep? are' and another, 'Bill posters will "What's your name?" I asked, as a

Don't speak to me. I hate you. I'm burning up. If Mount Pelee, were in my stomach I couldn't be any hotter than I am now. No, I am not asleep. I haven't been asleep all night. I never expect to sleep again. No wonder I didn't snore."-New York Press.

The Patron Saint of Golf

Design suggested by a lonely and neglected wife and family.

"The ghastly hour," said a city poiceman, "is the hour between four and five in the morning-the hour of monstrosities. "In every big city there are sev-

eral dozen dreadfully formed creatures who could make huge incomes in museums, but who, having money prefer to remain unseen. They are monstrositles, beings so terribly unlike ordinary men and women that if they ventured out upon the street they would instantly be surrounded by an enormous and shricking crowd.

"The monstrosities must have air and exercise. They take it before dawn, between: 4 and 5, for then the stréets are most nearly empty.' "I see them on my beat, moving slowly in the dim light like the creatures of a nightmare. The dim.

still hour before dawn is theirs. I

Had Stuck Closely to Home, with the New England conscience A man over 55 years of age, who has 'doesn't it distress you to have Mr lived all his life on an island within thirty miles of Portland, Me, visited that city for the first time last month.

call it the ghastly hour." - - 3

NOT A SINGLE SNORE | WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND MIDDLE LIFE Charles Dilke Champion of Bill Pro

viding for That End.

Sir Charles Dilke, who is regarde

as Great Britain's foremost authorit in international affairs, has presented a bill in parliament enfranchising women and providing that no person shall be disqualified by sex or mar riage from sitting in either house of parliament. Sir Charles has giver oice in his long and remarkable ca reer to many radical sentiments which he is said to have imbibed largely 1 his travels in the United States. is reported that many wonderful in fluences are at work in favor of the bill which Sir Charles has prepared Although it is hardly likely that the conservative sense of British states, men can be brought at this time to accept so radical a proposition, the shock which this conservatism had to endure from the original proposition of universal manhood suffrage pre-

Many Sampsons in the Navy.

pared it for almost any trial-Boston

Apparently the descendants of the ate Admiral William T. Sampson will be numerous in the United States navy, as two sons and a grandson are likely to be members of the class which will enter the Naval academy next spring. Ralph Sampson was s member of the second class, but failed at the recent examinations. He was allowed to resign and was immediately reappointed, so that he will became a fourth class man. Among he new appointees are R. B. Sampson and Roy C Smith, the latter from Kingston, N. Y. and the son of Admiral Sampson's daughter.

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vous irritations make

life a burden. At this

time, also, cancers and

tumors are more liable

to form and begin their

Such warning sym

toms as sense of suffo

cation, hot flashes, head-

aches, backaches, dread

of impending evil, timid-

ity, sounds in the cars.

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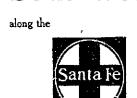
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Character

"Tis character alone that makes a man, For manhood's worth is paught without its might, Blent with the virtue of the Nazarite, And molded as designed in nature's plan Ancestral warp may either bless or ban. But wifnood's weft must transmutate each blight.

thile nature s fingers, deft and exquisite, Weaveth the web as only nature can and lo! a man, a king of men, appears. Sage, steadfast, arhe with resolution strong,

Deuglas-Lithgow, in Boston

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had been engaged in the practice | sharply, for the fellow was becoming

law for a period longer than I care | tedious, "if you have anything to say

o state before I made as much as a to me, I will listen to it, and treat

policeman earns. My clients, had it confidentially, so far as I can. But

of the law to pay my office rent and to your story as briefly as you can, or

municipal court judge. It was purely answered shortly. "Either tell me

a political appointment; I did not flat | your troubles, or go and tell them to

fifty lawyers in town possessing no judge. You see, mister, when I was a

purchase the law books that I told get out of here."

But, now, I had been fortunate an orphan, judge?"

ter myself with the belief that I had some other lawyer."

been few and my fees still fewer.

As a matter of fact, I had barely

made enough by the actual practice

myself I really needed, and I had been

driven to eke out an existence by re-

porting for the law journals, and even

enough to secure the appointment of

gaired it by reason of any special fit-

ness for the position. There were

more conspicuous disability for the of-

This had been my first day of office,

and there had not been a single case

for trial It looked as if my experi-

ence as a private practitioner was to

be repeated in my official capacity.

Even the law-breakers and litigants

I was aroused from my meditations

by the sound of footsteps. Somebody

In a few moments a man's figure

appeared in the open doorway. He

glanced at me, and then turned and

The man was unmistakably from

the country. He ware ill-fitting clothes

of coarse material; heavy boots and

coked over the banisters, listening.

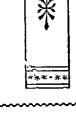
was coming up the stairs.

fice than myself.

hunned me.

y means less dignified than that.





I advise you to go to some other law-

yer, and ask his advice, if you are in

trouble. But, you must either tell

"Oh, but I don't want to go to no

other lawyers. They're such robbers.

too. You look honest, mister. Per-

haps you're an orphan, too. Are you

"That's neither here or there."

"No," said the man, desperately,

"I'll make a clean breast of it to you,

Sent him clear through the doorway.

boy-thirty years ago-I came to the

city one day, in my father's sleigh;

town doing his business, I played

about the stable where he put up his

horse. There was a lot of snow on

the ground, and some of the city boys

began calling me a hayseed, and pelt

ing me with snowballs. I didn't like

it—not so much the snowballing as

their calling me a hayseed. So I

made some snowballs myself and

shied back at them. Well, just as I

was throwing a good hard ball at one

of the boys, a policeman came round

the corner, and it knocked off his hat.

had not heard of it in all these years,

I plucked up courage and came in

to-day, thinking it had all blown over.

But I see that I was mistaken. They're

"There's notices all over the city,"

I haven't seen anything of them."

'after you?' " I asked the fellow.

"Posters," the man replied.

How much will it cost me?"

ered near the door.

he pleaded.

colic smile.

"Ah, I see," I said, with a sigh of

"Yes, mister, if you will be so kind

"Well, this is a case, I am afraid

that can't be settled with a fine," I

said, rising and confronting the villain, who shrank from me, and cow-

"You won't send me to jail, judge?

"No, we'll settle it without that," said. "Just turn round." As Mr. Posters turned his back on

me, I gave him a good, hearty kick,

that sent him clear through the door-

"Is that all?" he asked, with a bu-

"Yes, that's all-for the present," I replied. "But, if you ever come

near this office again, I'll give you a good deal more than that. Now-ske-

daddle, Bill Posters, and get back on

Condition, Not Theory. M. J. Irons, who has been growing

plants with wonderful success under an acetylene light at the Cornell de-

partment of agriculture, said re-

"Plants are like men. They adapt

themselves to the conditions con-

fronting them. If a plant can't have

ten hours of sunshine it contrives to

"It is like mankind. A man said to

"'Do you think two can live as

"Before my marriage I thought

"'Afterward I found they had to.'

Did Not Distress Her.

Gambling was universal in Wash-

ington seventy years ago, and at

"Oh, Mrs. Clay," said the maider

get along somehow on five hours.

they could, the friend replied.

his friend one day:

cheaply as one?"

"'And afterward?"

the farm, where you belong."

after me.

the man whined.

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Grower and Market.

A. N. Judd said to the California

Is a buyor of Cape Cod and New | ar the necessary of marketing his own | corn, the latter commodity, by reason Jetsey cranborries whose personal products if for no other reason than of its immense volume, yields to the ambition is to GET RICH QUICK, a to correct the vagaries of apple buyers, country the larger gross income. and this is true in all fruits. The influenced by the eye wholly, and in turn the railroads through his terridecline in the market occurs. Whose But as the city buyer represents our make money and the commercial con-GRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN cranberries will be try to dispose of market, we should try to influence ditions generally are good. all other fruit must be consumed in recal the time when corn; year after greater quantities in order to sell in year, was burned for fuel or allowed

> the buyer the difference between those meal entered very little into the diet Again-It might serve his purpose kings of the royal family of fruits, list of man. The west used some the yellow bellefleur, the Newtown corn, so did the south, but in the east

is, at the Louisiana purchase exposi- of the west was concentrated to conbasis for speculation for his own action apples were judged on 100 per quer this condition and a united movecent basis, and only 19 per cent was ment was engineered to instruct nongiven to taste, while Si per cent was users of corn how this important food in all kinds of fruit, the eye awarded

cent just the same. It is a purely increasing the demand and consump tuber will hold sway. COMMISSION business, you know, tion of cranberries at home and

> whether it is scientific or sensible to from pork. cater to this weakness it is yet awaited with great interest.

be very acceptable and accorded due have a certain vogue, but it is restrict. uting money to any political commitattention by those in enarge of the ed.

Remedy. "I can heartily and conscientionsly recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs," says Hon. John Shenick, 220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago dur ng a political campaign, I caught cold after being overheated, which irritated my throat and I was final undertaking, but the beginning of a movement in bringing to the finally cornected to steep I was

Successful Co-operation. In these days of trusts, communities

binations of capital, it is refreshing to know that, although only a little over three years old, the United Drug Company, a co-operative concern, better known by their products the Rexall Remedies, have already attained fame thruout a whole continent and the advent of the year 1906 not pointed to Tammany hall. "Behold were married on a dare. They took only finds them still forging upward and to the front in that an immense additional laboratory is under way in but also finds them following Horace Greely's famous admonition "go and storage warehouse, on a gigantic scale, has just been opened under special auspices at 45-47 Randolph St.; from the people of the great West saying "Come out here and help us;" so in three years the United Drug' Co. the franchise more scientifically and have rightly laid claim to a high place among the manufacturers or the country and now even more than ever before attain to a pre-eminence as makers and marketers for an unique line of medicines never attempted before. The United Drug Co. is strictly co-operative enterprise. The funds for its starting and the plack and capitalists, but of the one thousand druggists in the one thousand towns and cities where the Remedies are exclusively sold, who had, and still have, unbounded faith in the great future of the United Drug Co. and Rexall Remedies. Bryan and His Detractors.

The whole country is beginning to it up and take notice that William Standards, Faucy, Bell & Bugle and developed that it was the big thieves seat by their own confessions. WE SHALL INSIST ON HAVING Jumbos, can you not place them to in the giant trusts who did the mighty shouting against Bryan; that it was ed exclusively in the east. Cincinnati AUTHORITY IN THE MANAGE- than if you had to send out men to the holders of colossal graft who yell- has had its Cox. There have been MENT OF THE SALES AND DIS. huns for them, after the selling season ed so vociferously for "safety and bosses noarer home who have "pro-TRIBUTION AND THE MAKING had begun, and could you not share sanity," that it was the baneficiary tected" for a price the corporations OF PRICES." In another place in with us a part of this saving without of public plunder who shouted "an- that were willing to hire them. archy" every time Bryan's name was other people's money for the "honor to save him from the penitentiary. of the country"-for "safety and Chicago Tribune.

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the noblest man in this great country. -Johnston (Pa.) Democrat.

Peanuts vs. Pork.

Notwithstanding the difference be-

When the corn crop is unusually

to rot ungathered in the fields. This "Who but the grower should show was when corn was fed to cattle and

The grit, determination and energy

Western expositions, state fairs,

At the Jamestown Exposition the when the time comes. the hill; the Sales agent gets five per was appointed to project a plan for peanut palace where this esculent

The by-products of peanuts are many and useful, yet, year after year that such a bill should be presented peanut planters use their plants as by a republican leader is prophetic fertilizing material, cutting them of a clearing out of grafter managedown and plowing them under to en- ment from the party of Abraham rich the earth.

final undertaking, but the beginning ent and better. -The Public.

Republican Testimony. The revelations of political corrup-

honest when in power.

tion in the east show that no party

party was "the party of great moral

and Pennsylvania do not support the marriage vows. County Clerk King pleasing doctrine of invariable republand Clerk of the Court Bock acting lican virtue. Tammany hall is no as witnesses. The couple left the worse than the republican ring that same day for Columbus county, Ohio, robbed Philadelphia for many years. where they will make their future Tammany itself could do no more. The Philadelphia ring has debauched completely than Tammany ever did. Seemingly the republican rascal is smarter than the democrat rascal and harder to "turn out," . All the political grafters and cor-

raptionists who have been brought to book lately in the north have been republicans. Possibly that is because the republican party has controlled courage to push it to so successful an most of the northern states during the issue have not been the production of last ten years. Republicans have had opportunities which have been denied to democrats. How well the opportunities have improved in New York Senator Platt's testimony has revealed. Tammany hall levied tribute in the city, but the republican organization levied it in the state. It did a wholesale business while Tammany did a retail .business. Both the United States senators and the late governor of New York-all republicans-have been smirched in the usurance invas-Bryan is not the dangerous man he tigation. If they are not convicted was so assiduously pictured. It has of grafting they are on the anxious

Republican bosses have not flourish-

Three republican United States mentiond. It has developed that it senators in western states have been was the McCall's, the McCardys, the indicted for malfeasance in office; one Depews, the Burtons, the Mitchells, of them a-caped. Another is now the McNichols, the Durphams, the on trial. A third has been convicted Think of the Sales agent of the Wis- would like to submit it to our next Ryans and the Morgans who put up and has appealed to the supreme court

Being a Democrat.

Oshkosh Chronicle:--To be a demcommunication from Ex. Pres. A. C. conviction for right; and because he crat was always the privilege of the same time handle the cranberries Bennett, relative to the newly formed wanted to be right in 1896 and 1900 every free American citizen, and a of the Wisconsin growers ON COM- Wisconsin Clamberry Sales Company, he was defeated for president. The good many of us have been glad to be forces against him then have been do- classed a Democrat in the past, altho-ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY HOW TO in may be more clearly appreciated tested . . . So far not a single scoun- we have not held the roins of governand understood, we give this week drel brought to view was a Bryan ment. But to be a Democrat today the full text of the circular letter man. The whole nasty lot was means something more than ever. headed, "Cash on The Barrel-Top vs. against him and the loss of the presi- Democrats have forever stood for the dency twice is fully compensated in rights of the people and against the the fact that Mr. Bryan can lay claim privileges of the few and the good licity," and "A Square Deal," the to the greater honor of having been fight has been carried on steadfastly Tribune wishes for and will welcome defeated only by a horde of public against odds at times, but the Demotimely and temperate articles on the plunderers. The chickens are coming crat of today is the highest type of matter at issue. Believing that free home to roost. Through all the years the American citizen. The ranks of and full discussion along the lines of Mr. Bryan has calmly awaited the Democrary are being filled to overfrankness, tailness and learlessness- judgment day. It is about here, flowing with recruits, recruits from characteristics of true, ideal Amer. And when that day does come, and the staid, old Republican party, reicanence-cannot but contribute to come it will scon, it will mark Mr. cruits from the hot-headed impulsive populist party, and men who have been Democrats are more firmly convinced that they are and have been right than ever.

No one will deny, even the most conservative Republican, that the money power and the trust has come to be a menace to the free American, Remains W. Paulus.

Supervisor, Fifth ward in place of Edwin Alderman, Sixth ward in place of Andrew King.

Supervisor, Sixth ward in place of Emile C. Rossier.

Supervisor, Seventh ward in place of Emile C. Rossier.

Supervisor, Seventh ward in place of English Conway, resigned.

Alderman, Eighth ward in place of Gustav Rieman. welfare of all interested, whether Bryan in popular esteem as one of populist party, and men who have

"I wish to impress upon the grow- tween the prices paid for wheat and to be a menace to the free American, Nieman. no idle boast today to say that the trust kings are gathering the wealth of the nation, and that the people Growers' Sales company? He might taste is the growers' test of the quali- large and prices not unusually low, must grow poorer. It is not the ty of an apple, while the city man is the western farmer prospers and in rayings of a fanatic today to say that conditions must change if we are to consequence seldom eats a good apple. tory pay dividends; manufacturers remain a free people. The people who followed the waving of the Stars and Stripes and the slogan of the Republican speakers, "Protection and Prosperity," now realize what the result has been. It is time to halt. and those people know it.

For that reason we say that to be a Democrat means something which it never meant before. Tied hand and foot as it is by the money and power of the trust magnates, compromised in so many different ways, the Republican party can do nothing in the emergency which is upon us. Its sinews of war are furnished by the financiers of Wall street. Its generals who are in command are "standpatters,"men who will fight for the protection which is making the Repubcrats, and the ranks will be well filled

It means comething to be a Demo-

A Blow at Grafters. Senator LaFollette, the democratic

republican of Wisconsin, has let a abroad, and in the foregoing & is proven the nutritive value of the pea- much needed draft of fresh air into The grower is experted to return to believed there is much valuable food nut, and the ration of the soldier con- the senate on the republican side. tains sau ages made of peanuts. It is Of the three or four things he has very nutritious, pleasing to the taste, done, everyone has hit hard at an ground, offered 'Cash on the Rarrel while perhaps, it may be questioned than a sausage of similar size made party under its plutocratic control. The latest is a bill requiring the The peanut as ordinarily used roast- committees of all political parties in a factor worth taking into account, ed, is undoubtedly toothsome and presidential and congressional elecand at the coming August convention gently soporific. Most mild cases of tions to account to the secretary of peanuts. Peanut butter, peanut expended and to probibit corporations All suggestions on the subject will brittle, ground peanuts for sandwiches from directly or indirectly contribtee or candidate. Needless to say, congress will not pass the bill; but Lincoln. Had such a law been in The Peanut palace of the James- force in 1896, Hanna would have had town Exposition is intended, like the no corruption fund, and the history corn palaces of the west, to be not a of the country might have been differ-

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby

agree-to refund the money on a 50

[\]Married on a Dare.

Wausau Herald: -The court house was the scene of a romantic marriage has monopoly of virtue or of grafting. Monday afternoon when Elza C. All parties are professedly virtuous Wiles, of Columbus county, Ohio, and when out of power and too often dis- Miss Katherine M. Dzerbicki of this city, were married by Judge Marchetti Republicans used to say that their in the municipal court room.

The couple, it is said, had only ideas." Republican spellbinders known each other for seven days and it!" they said, "There it stands—the out a license Monday and, after seexemplication of all that is corrupt enring a special permit from Judge in public life. Vote the republican Henry Miller to be married the same ticket or ye shall all likewise perish!" day, walked up stairs to Judge Mar-Recent disclosures in New York chetti's office and answered to their

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> NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION, TATE OF WISCONSIN.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.)

To the electors of the city of Grand Rapids
NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN a Manneyal
Bleetlon will be held in the several wards
and preemets of the city of Grand Rapids.
Wood county, Wisconsin, on the first Thesday in April, A. D. 1995, hong the third day
of said month for the purpose of electing the
tollowing offsees.

Mayor, in place of Laurence M. Nash.
Theasurer in place of Frank Stahl
Assossor, in place of Milton W. Mosher.
Justice of the Peace, in place of Button L.
Brown.

Supervisor, Second ward in place of Amos. Hasbrouck.

Alderman, Fifth ward in place of George W. Paulus.

Supervisor, Eighth ward in place of Theron Lyon.

The polls and young places for the several wards will be as follows: First ward, at residence of Edward Mahdney; Second ward, at the Library building; Third ward, at the G. A. R. hall; Fourth ward, at the residence of John Plenke; Fitch ward, at the Power house; Sixth ward, at Brahamil Worthingson's shop; Seventh ward, of the Morentonia shop; Seventh ward, Otly hall; Eighth ward, at the residence of M. P. Nisson.

Said polls will be opened at 6° clock in the forenoon and closed at five in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held, and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal, at the city of Grand Rapids, this 21rd day of March, A. D. 1906.

C. E. BOLES, City Clark.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION

WOOD COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1963, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected, towit:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, as provided for by chapter 10, laws of 1903.

ATSUCH ELECTION, tho question of the ratification of chapter 522, laws of 1905, and act to provide for the dise of the pocket builds and compon voting system and to amend section 45, statutes of 1898, will be submitted. Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood county, Wisconsin, this, minth day of March, A. D. 1906. WOOD COUNTY

2-28 3w Wood County Court—In Probate.
State of Wisconsin, | SB.
Wood OUNTY, | SB.
In the matter of the last will and testament of Albert Hamm, deceased.
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Albert Hamm, deceased, late of the town of Rudolph, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;
And Whereas, Application has been made by William Hamm praying that the same be groven, and admitted, to probate, ascording to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law; bulgered.

consin on the ad day of April, A. D. 1855. Il O'clock, a. nr.
And it is Further Ordered. That notice the time and place appointed for hearis said application be given to all persons i terested, by publishing a copy of this ord for three weeks, successively, in the Gran Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed an published in said county, previous to sa hearing.

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mission Sales. Some of the cranberry growers of

their growers is to form a Sales Complaced before you.

and in the end get less than the Cash barrel until we have covered the cash Offer you had originally? The scheme of a Sales Company as

A certain party has tried to demon- to do business with you. strate to a few Wisconsin growers that competition is absolutely dangerous and nominally the 'curse of the cran- into Standards, Fahey, Bell & Bugle berry business, and this same party and Jumbos, and guarantee to you has also apparently succeeded in convincing some of the larger growers of ing, all of which will be supervised Wisconsin, men of more than ordinary business ability, that the only way to fications, could you not do a little make a success of such a Sales Com- better by us than if you had to do pany would be to put him at the your own watching, and you had to head of it as manager or Sales agent, deal with each one separately? (The charge each grower 715 per cent com- men who require "cash on the barrel mission, and give him (the Sales top," will need watching and a good

ing the affairs of the company to suit his own notions, -as he truly says in A FREE HAND AND ABSOLUTE this same pamphlet he says: "It we loss to your profits? are elected Sales agent we will have

Mt. Holly, N. J." etc. Ye Gods! What inconsistency! ca-h, time, or commission. a DEALER in Cape Cod and New held next month. Wareham and Mt. Holly, his buyers scattered over those territories to PAY CASH for BERRIES there, and at DISTRIBUTE THESE BERRIES AND WHAT PRICES TO CHARGE FOR THEM. What a SNAP that

would be.

Can such a manager make a success of a newly organized Sales company? He says further in this pamphlet to Wisconsin Cranberry growers: 'The growers should do all they can to eliminate indiscriminate competition;" while he, with offices in Cape Cod and New Jersey, his men scattered over those states buying right and left, shipping cranberries to Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis, Duluth, La-Crosse, and every other point in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and other estern states that buy Wisconsin cranberries, furnishes the strongest com-

petition that Wisconsin growers ever had or possibly could have. suitable party to manage a Wisconsin have \$100,000.00 or \$150,000.00 invested in Cape Cod and New Jersey cran-SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. berries when a sudden and unexpected

> first, the grower's or his own? (Self him to buy by taste, for apples and It requires only a short memory to preservation is the first law of Nature) That probability, and actual possi bility, may occur at any time during greater quantities.

> the marketing season from various unforseen causes. best to create a temporary break in the cranberry market. He might pippin and the plebeian Lauver and it was almost unknown and Europeans offer Wisconsin berries at a very low Ben Davis? price to enable him to buy New Jersey and Cane Cod late varieties at a safe

Another interesting point is this: Residence, 351 The Cape Cod and New Jersey growers given to looks. In fact, all awards product might be utilized. sell their berries for Spot Cash to berries across the country and the part of our own business. grower would have to wait for his At the late January meeting of the cook forgets her duty. money until returns came in. If a Wisconsin State Cranberry Greater buyer in Seattle or San Francisco re- Association a committee composed at southerners have determined to emujects a car, the grower, or the pool, Ex. Pres. A. C. Bennett, Statisticum late the wisdom of their western or whatever he calls it, have to foot Hon. John A. Gaynor and Jacob Searls brethern and will erect an immense

and a sure thing for the agent. the same old business methods which for reflection for all concerned. you would invest your money in the be discarded about ten or twelve years Top' and STOPPED THE COMMIS-SION BUSINESS.

Plainly it is 'Frenzied Finance' applied to the Cranberry Business, and interests in on the Ground Floor, always at a profit to the promoter. . It's Lots in Cloverdate Addition \$109 a toss-up: 'Heads, he wins; tails, The above is submitted for your

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

Reply of J. A. Gaynor. Grand Rapids, Wis., March. 19, 1906 Peycke Bros. Commission Co... Kansas City, Miss. Gentlemen: - Your circular latter

Yours truly,

PEYCKE BROS COM. CO.

ust received, and as we are anxious o learn the best method of marketing perries, we welcome every discussion f the subject and we thank you for he views you have submitted. But you are laboring under some erious mistakes of fact. The first is that the Sales company is not some-

Cash on the Barrel-top vs. Com- best packers, and if this year should prove to be a favorable one, we will have at least 20,000 barrels of the best market.

Wiscousin seem to think that the only Wiscousin berries to place on the

with the other.

We are open tor a bid. On what

As the key notes today are "Pub-

Fruit Growers' association in a recent

"To show how serious the question

That many persons "buy with

A Chicago Alderman Owes his Election to Chamberlain's Cough

finally compelled to stop, as I could peanut its due mead of appreciation, not speak aloud. In my extremity a A Safe Cough Medicine for Children
afternoon and could not believe my
senses when I found the next morning

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In buying a cough medicine for
children never be afraid to buy Chamthe inflammation had largely subsided. berlain's Cough Remedy. There is no. Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your I took several doses that day, kept danger from it and relief is always cough or cold. We also guarantee a

regarded it as unfit for food. the highest bidders; according to the at least 75 per cent of the honors and and country shows had corn palaces, lican party more unpopular. When plan of the new Wisconsin Sales com- the taste less than 25 per cent. This and representatives were sent to the taste less than 25 per cent. This and representatives were sent to the taste less than 25 per cent. pany, the proposed manager, who calls for action on the part of the Atlantic seaboard and across the ocean, as death, it will be a fight worthy of spends his cash in Cape Cod and New grower, and further illustrates the exhibiting at all the great centers the metal of American manhood. The

Jersey, would send these Wisconsin necessity of attending to at least a corn and its products. Now, that leaders in the fight for the protection cereal is never burnt unless a careless of American liberty must be Demo-

German, chemists have recently

cent bottle of Greene's Warranted

WOOD COUNTY, TTY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

ddorman, Third ward in place of Chris H. Misson.
Supervisor, Third ward in place of Edward Lynch.
Alderman, Fourth ward in place of Christ Getzlaff.
Supervisor, Fourth ward in place of Geo.
T. Rowland.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

GEO. W. DAVIS, County Clerk of Wood County, Wisconsin

law; It is Ordered, That said application be

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